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CAMPBELL CELEBRATES

Greatest Day in History of the Orchard City.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest of celebrations ever held in Campbell was that of last Saturday when our people observed "Old Settlers" Day, at the same time commemorating Washington's Birthday. Mr. Herbert Bashford, representing the Mercury-Herald staff was detailed to come to Campbell and give the celebration a suitable write-up. He did that in splendid shape and we reproduce what he contributed to those papers:

Many Pioneers Present.

CAMPBELL DAY.

When the almond is in bloom, and the sweiling buds give token
That the winter's cold is waning, and the hold of death is broken;
When the round outlying hills and the valley space between,
To the ravished loving eyes, are a sea of emerald green;
When the Eastern tenderfoot looks on all with straining eye
And dyclares no spot is like it 'neath the all enfolding sky;
Then it is through all the valley young and old dathers, mothers, grand parents and grandchildren, sisters and sweethearts—descendants of those brave men and women who blazed the way for civilization in the Santa Clara valley—all gathered under one roof to celebrate the day on which Washington was born and to touch elbows and recount the joys or sorrows of the pioneer days. Here and there among the groups of young people—smilling, happy faces—one noted the grizzled pathfinders—the men with the stooped shoulders and whitening locks, whose thoughts dwelt foundly on the days of '49—men whose brown, thick-furrowed faces have known the-sheat of sun-scorched plain and felt the ley storms on mountain peaks, who braved danger and death in that long, weary journey across the plains and in the autumn of their lives are permitted to enjoy the fruits of their labor in this glorious sun-kissed valley of California.

It was a day of rest, and recreation for the old settlers when the heart rows young again with reminiscences of the past, when eyes from which the light is fading glow once more with animation and good cheer and when the handshake of old comrades has the fervent affection of brotherly love.

Packing House Thesentary and parents and grandchildren, sisters and sweethears and grandchildren, slsters and sweethears—descendants of those brave men and domen who blazed the way for civilization in the Santa Clara valley—all gathered under one roof to elebrate the day on which Washington in the Santa Clara valley—all gathered under one roof to elebrate and the day on which Washington in the Santa Clara valley—all gathered under one roof to elebra

voices blent in cheer.

The poorest man among them in this hour forgets his need.

And the good church member sees beyond his Sunday creed.

Whether prunes are changed to money or still nestle in the bin.

The bright smile of the owner lets no warning enter in:

For every man is fellow to the stranger on the way.

And crosses hands in welcome on this cheering Campbell Day.

And the good wife from her larder brings her catables galore,

Till the tables fairly tremble with their overburdened store,

Tils a royal day of feasting for the body and the mind,

An any man who sees it most readily.

ray a royal day of reasting for the body and the mind,
As any man who sees it most readily find.

But not alone for these who this day may smile or weep,
So the good folk of the valley this anniversary keep;

Cooper, dwefling upon their many virtues and the honored names they have left, helping, in the community where left, helping, in the community where

sary keep;
They have in mind the voices of other brothers gone before
Who once gave back their laughter, in the happy days of yore.
Tis well, indeed, that this should be, for truly what are they
But the flitting of the shadows that are passing on the way?
A year or so, perhaps, and the memories they keep
Will be kept for them by others when they shall fall asleep.
In that bright day of the future which the prescient eye has scanned,

Like Produces Like.

"What is true of animals is true of men. The best of our men either go away or are killed. Like produces like, and when the bone and sinew of the land is sent to war to be killed off, the race is kept alive by the weakings at home. This is clearly illustrated by the conditions at Rome, You remember there was a body of ancient. Romans called Vires, from which our word virile is derived. These men knew nothing of class-consciousness, the greatest enemy of our Republic today. These Romans sent out their armies for spoil and the city grew richer with this plander. Only the best and strongsest men were sent on these expeditions, and the worst were kept at home. The people deteriorated in consequence. There was race suicide in the days of the Romans. The first Emperors were strong men, but the last ones were weak. There was none of the luxuriousness that would have surpassed that indulged in by some of our American life insurance companies. Austere and severe are terms that best describe the ancient Roman. With the strong men dead, the weak of our American life insurance companies. Austere and severe are terms that best describe the ancient Roman. With the strong men dead, the weak of our American life insurance companies. Austere and severe are terms that best describe the ancient Roman. With the strong men dead, the weak of our American life insurance companies. Austere and severe are terms that best describe the ancient Roman. With the strong men dead, the weak of our American life insurance companies. Austere and severe are terms that best describe the ancient Roman. With the strong men dead, the weak of our American life insurance companies. Austere and severe are terms that best describe the ancient Roman. With the strong men dead, the weak onto the life in the days of the Romans. The first Emperors were strong men left the expeditions of the words of wisdom given them dure to on hour many gathered around Dr. Jordan to express their appreciation of the words of wisdom given them dure town o

France an Example.

Dr. Jordan then devoted some time to France, asserting that the degeneracy of that nation today is because of Napoleon using the strongest men in the army, the inferior ones remaining at home. The man with a hoe the speaker considered the concern of France, and spoke of the decline in high rate in the country districts of

the speaker considered the concern of France, and spoke of the decline in birth rate in the country districts of that country, which is no wthe subject of inquiry among investigators along these lines. Dr. Jordan lays the blame for this 'to the wars of Napoleon, in which the best men of the nation were killed off. He considered what applies to France in this regard applies with equal force to Spain.

"Out of two counties of England," said Dr. Jordan, "grew the United States. These people wanted to be free—free from the law of entail and other persecutions, They were men of strong character, who wanted to worship as they saw fit, and call no manking. This sense of right and wrong our people still retain, yet England was made weaker by these people leaving their native land. You see England has degenerated because we are not over there."

Prolonged laughter followed this bit of pleasantry, and it was some mo-

Prolonged laughter followed this bit pleasantry, and it was some mo-ents before the speaker could pro-

England has lost much of her best blood. The young men have died by land and sea. The walls of the churches throughout the kingdom are encircled with the names of young men who have lost their lives in defense of their country or in fighting its battles. Were they back again their nation would be

Jordan then exemplified his re Dr. Jordan then exemplified his remarks with quotations from Rudyard Kipling and recited the stirring lines of Oścar Wilde on the young men of England sacrificed in wars of conquest that land might be secured at the cost of human life.

"When war is important, the best men come out," continued the speaker, "or, to quote an old poem, "The brightest gone before, the dullest left behind.' All war songs extol the bravery of those lost in battle.

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of those lost in battle,
"In our own country, taxation without representation was the crying evil
in the days of our forefathers. Today
representation without taxation is the
new question that confronts us. The
Sons and Daughters of the Revolution
are chose the average vet we must re-

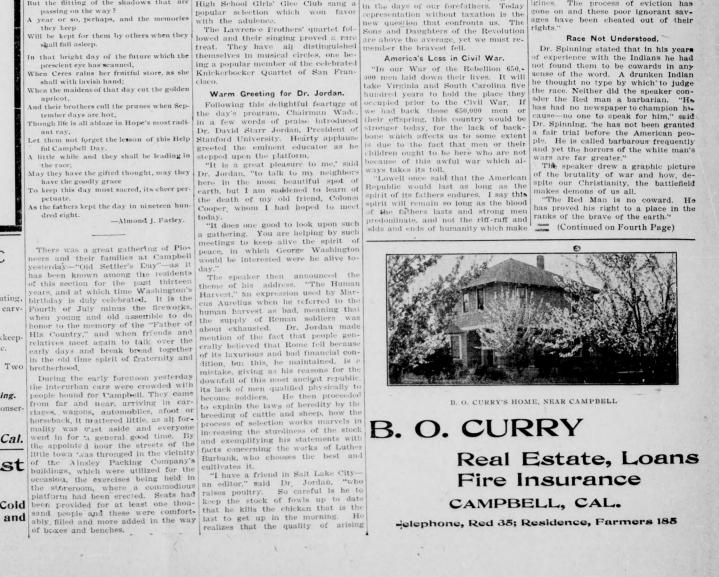
Dr. Spinning Speaks.
Chairman Wade then presented Dr.
George L. Spinning, the principal
speaker of the afternoon, who discussed at some length the Indian problem in this State, his theme being
"The California Indians."
Dr. Spinning is a very forceful and
magnetic speaker and held the close
attention of the audience during the
course of his able address.
"I consider this one of the most

"I consider this one of the most "I consider this one of the most unique gatherings on the American continent," said Dr. Spinning by way of introduction. 'It shows brotherhood and fraternity—the spirit of the fathers of the republic and by which it will stand. But let us not be provincial. I wish to think of you not as a California audience but as an American sudiance."

Dr. Spinning then related some funny stories, which put his hearers in a laughing mood immediately. He referred to the occasion as being the celebration of the most remarkable day in modern history. He expressed the idea that the progress of nations would be measured by their appreciation of the character of Washington, whose name was like the sun, in that no brightness could be added to the splendor. "It is not biegraphy but principle that makes America," said the speaker. "We take the crude and raw material that comes to us and make of it the spished product—the law-abiding, eneryetic American citizen." Dr. Spinning then related some funny

ican citizen. Makes Plea for Red Man.

"There is hope for every one who loves the flag, and I speak for fair play, something our people always endorse—I speak today in behalf of a downtrodden people—ten thousand landless Indians of Northern California. They have virtue and splendlid characteristics and as a labor asset they cannot be ignored. The bones of these people lie bleaching on every mountainside, and while their survivors should have been granted prior homestead rights and while their survivors should have been granted prior homestead rights they have been swindled and cheated in a most heartless manner. They have not one foot of land to call their own—these Northern Chilfornia natives, Land speculators held up treatles made with these Indians. Copies of these treaties are in my possession and a deep, dark mysterious wrong has been done these wretched aborigines. The process of eviction has gone on and these poor ignorant savages have been cheated out of their rights."



TRAGEDIES OF THE MINES.



BULLETIN of the Geological Survey makes by its cold statement of facts a powerful indictment against the murderous methods of coal mining permitted in the United States.

great increase in the production of , coal in this country is not responsible wholly for the shocking number of lives lost in the mines. There has been a great increase in coal production in Europe also, and there the deaths have diminished, owing to the enforcement of laws for the protection of the men working underground.

There is certainly criminal neglect of some sort in our methods when the death rate of miners by accident has increased here from 2.67 per thousand in 1895 to 3.40 per thousand in 1906.4he death rate from the same causes steadily declining in European countries during the same

Our coal mines kill nearly four times as many men per thousand as do those of Belgium, more than four times as many as the mines of France and nearly three times as many as those of Great Britain.

In no country of the world are the conditions for the safe extraction of coal so favorable as in the United States, and yet this murderous record stands against us as a result of neglecting the safeguards that ought to be enforced. We are not so strict as we should be in making compulsory the use of safety lamps. We do not limit as we should the charges of explosives that may be fired. We are not so careful as the Europeans in shot-firing at times when the mines are unoccupied except for the presence of the expert shot-firers.

Taking this bulletin of the Geological Survey as a guide, the laws of every coal-mining State should forbid many of the practices tolerated in our own mines, and command the observance of the rules and precautions quoted from the laws of European countries. Our list of criminal tragedies is already too long.—St. Louis Re

THE VALUE OF PREACHING.



NDIVIDUAL cases, at least, the breaking down of the preacher by the cares of the administrator, seems clearly traceable. It may have happened in the old days that a ciergyman was invisible all the week, and incomprehensible on Sunday; but to-day

the trouble is apt to be that he is only too visible all the week, "running" the church, and ex hausting his pervous energy in serving tables to such an extent that he is in speech contemptible on Sunday. You cannot plow with a race horse and expect him to keep his speed. A man absorbed in business for six days cannot emerge as an uplifting speaker on seventh An orator must be plus who hopes to be a true master of assemblies—not one whose thoughts and spring have been drawn down to minus by exacting labors as a collector of funds and a manager of clubs. The great preachers have been seers who were given leisure through the week in which to dream thir dreams and shape their prophecies. But the inst church leaves the clergy no time even to think. institutional

The church cannot afford to still the voice of her prophets. Christianity has been pre-eminently the preached religion. Its Founder sent forth the Apostles to preach. All through the history of the Christian church the living utterance of spiritual men has been the great corrector and quickener. Inspired preaching bas in it the greatest power known to man—that of a kindled personality. It is the most potent fascination which anything exterior in the church can wield—more vivid than music, more direct than even grand architecture and fit adormment of the temple. With the right man in the pulpit, allowed time for brooding thoughts and careful choice of form, nowhere else can speech be so clothed upon with power .- New York Evening Post.

AMERICANS WORK FAST AND DIE EARLY.



HYSICIANS have long been preaching the doctrine that American business men live too fast. With the telegraph, the ocean cable, the telephone and other modern facilities the man of affairs can do in one hour work that formerly would have occu-pled six. It might be thought his work-

ing day would be correspondingly shortened. Nothing of the sort has occurred. The speed with which trade can be effected has simply accelerated his pace, and he not only works faster, but more hours than ever, with corresponding increase of business and responsibilities. To keep up this energy he eats too much—sometimes drinks too much—for a man who spends most of his working hours at his desk and takes no open air exer-Physical deterioration is inevitable, and when a period of more than usual stress and anxiety arrives he is liable to succumb.

What American business men must learn is to slow down, take wholesome recreation, and, above all, quit worrying, even over real troubles when they come, whereas most of them now worry over troubles that never -New York Herald.

INDISCRIMINATE CHARITY.



HERE are thousands who need every incentive to honest labor that can be found, and they are readily demoralized by the spectacle of men enabled to live in comfort without any labor at all. tion of the poor law is largely responsible

for this state of things, but it is powerfully reinforced by the self-indulgence of the more well-Third reinforced by the sentiment experience of the inforce with the do-classes, who gratify their passing emotions and impulses by indiscriminate charity. The idle rich conspire with the idle poor to swell the tide of social demoralization and to encourage the unfit.—London Times.

THE TREE'S ROOTS.

lomething About What Is Called

Plant Intelligence.
As the animal is nearer to us than the vegetable, so is animal intelligence nearer akin to our own than plant in telligence. We hear of plant physi ology, but not yet of plant psychology. When a plant growing in a darkened room leans toward the light the leaning, we are taught, is a purely mechanical process. The effect of the light upon the cells of the plant brings it about in a purely mechanical way. but when an animal is drawn to the light the process is a much more complex one and implies a nervous system It is thought by some that the roots of a water-loving plant divine the water from afar and run toward The truth is the plant or tree sends its roots in all directions, but those on the side of water find the ground moist the side of water and their growth is accelerated, while the others are checked by the dryness of the soil. An ash tree stands on a rocky slope where the soil is thin and poor twenty or twenty-live feet from my garden. After a while it sent so many roots down into the garden and so robbed the garden vegetables of the fertilizers that we cut the roots off and dug a trench to keep the tree from sending more. Now, the gardener thought the tree divined the rich pasturage down below there and reached for it accordingly. The truth is, I suppose, that the roots on that side found a little more and bet ter soil and so pushed on reached the garden, where they were at once so well fed that they multi-plied and extended themselves rapidly. The tree waxed strong and every sea son sent more and stronger roots into the garden.—John Burroughs, in Outing Magazine

Wanted Company. n," said the doctor who had been called at 2 a. m., after examining gyman and also for a lawyer if you

want to make your will."
"Good gracious!" exclaimed the hor rified natient. "Is it as bad as that? there is no danger at all," plied the M. D. "But I don't want to e who has had his slum bers disturbed for nothing."-Chicago

Ominous Pose.

"I hear you've got a new minister

Tommy."
"Yeb, an' I don't like him at all; he must 'a' been a school teacher onct.' "Why do you think that?"

'Cause whenever he talks to me he always holds his hand behind him." The Catholic Standard and Times,

The novel-writers have a nice way of saying that a girl's face was framed rayward curls when it is meant that her hair was frowsy.

COMFORT FOR FISERMEN.



FISHING THROUGH THE ICE UNDER SHELTER.

In the winter the fishermen on the great lakes of Canada build little cabins on the ice. In these huts they take up their quarters, and through a hole chopped in the Ice in the center of the cabin floor. The fishermen sit close to their little stoves. These men can make quite a good living at a time when they would be frozen out if they did not go into these fishing camps. They can make from four to five dollars a day.

The clerk in a dry goods store was waxing sarcastic at the boarding house table because the school teacher said she was tired. " I don't see how you have the nerve to say that, said. "You have a snap. Your hours are short, and, although you say you Your hours have to look over papers in the even ing. I reckon you don't have to spend much time on them. Then look at the vacations you have-a week or two at Christmas, another in the spring, two or three days at Thanksgiving time and then the entire summer. Look at me. I have to work eight hours every day, with only a half hour at noon and once in a while I have to put in an evening at the store when they take while I have to put in inventory of stock. And my vacation! I pot the legal holidays, two weeks in way.

a half day off, and heaven knows what a good half day does! Gee! School teachers certainly have a cinch.

During this harangue the school teacher listened carefully to the noise he made while he talked. When he finished she said sweetly: "Well, why don't you become a school teacher There's no law to prevent you that 1

And the rest of the table grinned audibly, while the clerk grabbed s toothpick and went out.—New York Press.

A young man who pays a good dea of attention to society, no difference how good a young man he may be, can not distinguish himself in any other

LINNETTE.

Linette, the widow's daughter, What a merry tune she sings, And her feet they fly along the grass Like little milk-white wings!

In her life, and in the season
'Tis the golden edge o', th' May,
And her heart is like a flower that lies In the sunshine all the day.

The cows that feed in the meadow, They know her song like a call; And lift their heads from the clover And follow her, one and all;

Along the daisied hillsides, And through the valleys green, s loyal to the little maid
As subjects to their queen.

Seeing her you would say the year Had stolen the tender streaks 'rom all the wildings of the woods, And put them in her cheeks.

Linnette, the widow's daughter,

She is fair and she is gay,
And I would that for her beauty's sake
It might be always May.

—New York Ledger.

Her Old Admirer

Little Mrs. Griswold opened the door herself, being without a maid at the

The hall was rather dark and the light was at her back, so she recognized her visitor before he could distinguish her features.

"Why, Harry!" she cried. "Who in the world would have expected to see you? Don't stand there, staring as if were a ghost. Come in. Awfully glad to see you.'

She extended her hand with the most charming cordiality and conducted the young and not very smartly to the front room she pushed him gently into a chair and stood looking at him with flushed cheeks and eyes bright with pleased excitement.

"I'm awfully glad to see you," repeated.

"I'm awfully glad to see you, Moer-Mrs. Griswold," responded the



"YOU DON'T CARE, DO YOU, ROB?"

oung man. His manner was decided-

ly embarrassed. "You may call me Mollie," said Mrs Griswold kindly. "I won't mind the least. In fact, I would like you to, Harry. I think we are old enough friends for that. And it sounds so like old times. It was so lovely of you to come to see me. But how in the world you ever knew where we were living is a mystery to me. We've moved twice since I wrote to Brownville and I have been intending every day to write tell them where I was. How did you find us?"

- The fact is, I was-The young man coughed violently and Mrs. Griswold looked at him in alarm.

"How did you eatch such an awful she asked. "I suppose it was one of those drafty sleeping cars. When did you get in? Here, let me have your hat, and take off your coat. Oh, I in sist! If you think you are coming all the way from Brownville just to make a formal call you're much mistaken. I'm afraid we can't offer you a bed but you've got to take dinner with us and spend the evening. I cooked the dinner myself, so you can't refuse without hurting my feelings and I know that you wouldn't want to do that, now would you, Harry?"

She smiled in a coaxing little way that she had and the young man rath-er sheepishly allowed her to relieve im of his hat and coat.

"Mr. Griswold is at home?" he asked. She nodded. "eYes, He's making himself look pretty now,' she added.
"I must go and tell him you're here. Are you married, Harry?'

The young man looked inexpressibly sad and sighed as he answered, "No. Mrs. Griswold now seemed to be little embarrassed.

"Well, I must run and see to the dinner and tell Robert," she said. "You make yourself comfortable. I'll be gone only a few minutes, but dinners have to be seen to. I can hardly wait to ask you all the questions I want to

She tripped out of th eroom and ought out her husband, who was standg before his dressing tack, "you "Rob," she said breathlessly, "you to-night. We've ing before his dressing table, shaving, won't have to dress to-night. got company and we can't go. It's it's Harry Billip, from Brownville, an I've asked him to stay to dinner. He's just got in and he must have found out somewhere where we lived and-

She stopped as down his razor. Then she blushed under his searching look "You-you don't care, do you, Rob?"

"Poor old Harry!" she asked. Griswold chuckled at her anxious

expression. "You little goose," he said. ndly "Of course I don't care.

oI think he's very unhappy still,"

sighed Mrs. Griswold, "and-mercy! I possession of the state of the sta oust look at that roast!" and away she

In a few minutes she returned to her guest, whom she found gazing sentimentally at an old photograph of hers that stood on the mantel.

"Oh, that horrid old thing!" she "I wonder you can bear to look

"Do you wonder?" asked Billip, in

almost supulchral tones. Mrs. Griswold's color rose again. "Now, come and sit down, Harry,' she commanded. "I want to ask you all about everybody."

This she proceeded to do, noting in

the meantime the lines of care on her old admirer's face, his apparently deep melancholy and the carelessness of his dress and mentally resolving to find some nice girl who would enable Harry to forget.

Soon Griswold came in and greeted the visitor with hospitable warmth and Mrs. Griswold hurried back to the dinner.

It was a nice little dinner and Billip ate with a fine appetite and discoursed in a care free manner upon the finanial and political situation between answers to questions pertaining to Brownville. At last Mrs. Griswold rose and cleared the table of the dishes, leaving the men to their coffee and cigars. Then Billip pushed back his chair a little and bending forward addressed

'Mr. Griswold," he said, "I don't believe I have yet had the pleasure of congratulating you upon your marriage.

I take this opportunity to do so. Most sincerely, sir, and most heartily."
"Thank you," said Griswold, and shook Billip's hand vigorously.

"It was my privilege to know Mrs. Griswold in bygone days," resumed Billip. "I needn't tell you that you have a treasure in her-that she is a woman in a thousand, one of whom any man might be proud. You are indeed a for tunate man, sir.'

'I realize it," said Griswold, grate-

fully. Consequently I know that your realization of your duty to her must be perfect—the duty of any man, but most particularly and especially yours. mean the duty of protecting and provid-ing for her, not only during your life, which I trust will be long, but even after your death. I am representing the Acme Mutual Life Insurance Company, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and I am happy to be able to offer you a plan of insurance that I is never happier than when attending know will commend itself to your judg-to affairs of state. Even as a child ment as the very best ever devised. I she was fond of asserting her author-

Billip paused to grope in his pocket and produce some papers. Griswold in- quarreled with and dismissed her gov-

"Excuse me, Mr. Billip," he said, "but did you come here with the idea of insuring my life? I was under the impression that you had just arrived in are officially disgraced. It will be nec

the mail box in the vestibule, but I did not connect it with the man whom Miss Dimpsey had married. As I was saying, this plan—"
Griswold never told his wife. Some

Daily News.

Too Much at Stake.

The question for discussion before the debating society that had met in the little school house belonging to District No. 13 was this: "Resolved, that the works published under the name of William Shakspeare were really writ-ten by Lord Bacon."

The debate was fierce and prolonged but, as frequently happens in cases, the disputants on one side had informed themselves thoroughly, while the others, relying upon their having the popular side of the controversy, de pended solely on their oratory. Hence the "Baconians," having earned all that could be said in favor of their contention, made really a very plausi-ble case, and had decidedly much the better of the argument. At the close of the discussion the three judges who had been selected held a brief consultation, and decided in favor of the neg-

"Why did you decide against us?" subsequently asked one of the dispu-tants. "You know we presented good without the newspapers finding it out while the other fellows

am Shakspeare, that cost us \$15. Do handkerchief. you suppose we were going to acknowl that Shakspeare didn't write

Everything in Proportion.

For many weeks the irritable mer and is like the lady's scian's prescription. typhoid fever. Now he was convales He clamored for something to the physician said: eat, declaring that he was starving

chant realized that there would be a dress in the coolest, most comfortable restraint to his appetite, yet he saw in clothes, nothing stiff or formal." vision a modest steaming meal placed his bedside

"Here is your dinner," said the nurse She replied: next day as she gave the glowering patient a spoonful of taploca pudding, do plenty of automobiling, and get some and the doctor emphasizes that every hing else you do must be in the same

proportion. two hours later the nurse heard a

frantic call from the bedchamber.
"Nurse," breathed the man heavily, "I want to do some reading. Bring me a postage stamp."—Harper's Weekly.

-Good Short Stories

A little Southern girl was sent to a boarding school in New York. When taken for a walk she seemed to be much interested in watching automobiles. After a while she pointed to the extra tires on the passing machines and timidly inquired: "Why did they carry life preservers?"

Porson, the celebrated English Greek scholar president of St. John's College in the University of Cambridge, took a ride every day on a big black horse. A stranger being shown the sights of the town asked, as he saw Porson rid-ing down Jesus Lane, "Who is that?" "St. John's head on a charger, swered the other with perfect truth.

An East Side resident in Portland, Ore., tells of a conversation heard at a breakfast table between a mother and a small child. The mother in question was reprimanding her daughter for speaking unkindly of her father. "You speaking unkindly of her father. never hear me speak in such a disrespectful manner of your father,' contended. "Well, mamma, but you choosed him, I didn't."

A woman was at a dinner party with on eminent Chinese philosopher, when she said: "May I ask why you attach so much importance to the dragon in your country? You know there is no such creature, don't you? You have never seen one, have you?" "My dear madam," graciously answered the great Chinaman. "Why do you attach so much importance to the Goddess of Liberty on your coins? You know there is no such lady, don't you? You have never seen her, have you?"

In his book on his experiences while a missionary in the far West Bishop Talbot tells of an adventure Bishop Kemper had in the early days of Kan-He was traveling in a stage coach which was held up one night. bishop remonstrated with the road agent, saying: "Surely you would not rob a poor bishop engaged in the discharge of his sacred duties." "Ya bishop, eh?" "What church?" "You're the man behind the gun. "The Episcopal Church." "The blazes you say! Why, that's the church I belong to. Go thead, driver. Good night, bishop."

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is one of the busiest monarchs of Europe, and ity. One day she sent for a certain minister and announced that she had The minister gravely "When does your Majesty wish her to be beheaded? You know it is the our tom in Holland to behead all those who essary for your Majesty to be present essary for your Majesty to be present at the execution, and——" Here the child queen abruptly left the apartment your life when I came. Of course, I mean by that that I saw the name on constant is the governess was reinstated at once.

A Spelling Reform.

One of the witnesses in a lawsuit, who had just been sworn, was asked g, this plan——"
swold never told his wife. Some naturally are angels.—Chicago
News.

his name in full. "Jeffrey Alias Hinckley."

am not asking for your alias," said the lawyer, impatiently. "What is "Jeffrey Alias Hinckley."

"No triffing in this court, sir!" stern-ly spoke the judge. "Which is your right name—Jeffrey or Hinckley?"

Both of 'em, your honor. "Both of them? Which is your sur

"Hinckley." "And Jeffrey is your given name?"

"Yes, your honor." "Then what business have you with

"I wish I knew, your honor," said the witness, ruefully. "It isn't my fault

"What do you mean, sir?" demanded

the judge, who was losing his temper. "I mean, your honor, that Alias is my middle name, for some reason which my parents never explained to me. suppose they saw it in print some where, and rather liked the looks of and joshing me about it.

"The court suggests that hereafter "That's all right," answered the the witness begin his middle name with judge to whom this question was addressed, "but two of us had just bought will proceed with the examination," expensive copies of The Works of Willsaid the judge, coughing behind his

Colored Evidence.

Evidence that has been tampered with is known as colored evidence, says a writer in the Philadelphia Bulletin, and is like the lady's report of her phy-

After making a careful examination

"Madam, you are only a little run "To-morrow you may have something down. You need frequent baths and to eat," promised the doctor. The mer-

When she got home her husband asked her what the physician had said.

new summer gowns.'

Important Factors.

"The case had to be postponed

"Weren't the lawyers ready?" "Yes, but the dressmakers demanded more time."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

COAST EVENTS 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.

Los Angeles,-Dr. H. B. Wing, aswas educated in Chicago and was 51 amounts to \$8,000,000. years of age.

was drowned.

here with a magnificent floral festival. cities of Southern California.

San Francisco.—John Hays Ham mond, the widely known mining engineer, the man who is said to receive \$1,000,000 a year in salary and commission from the Guggenheims for his few days ago.

Stockton.—Charles Florence, alias stated. "Overalls," and Ed Tyle, in custody on suspicion of having been connected with the murder of Rothje Cordes at Midway, this county, recently, were released from custody, as they could not be connected with the crime. The officers believe that tramps killed the old man.

cific train known as the Sheridan local tional bimetallism had disappeared and at a point one mile west of Forest that the Goshen plan could be applied exception. been a broken rail. Three of the five present currency system. He declared cars in the train turned over on to that it would be more applicable here

tempts to raiso almost \$2000 which he the United States adopt it first, and had admitted to his fellow members of then let England take it up. the Sons of Hermann he had embezzled, Max Siebert, a sign painter, and until George Wanamaker to be appraiser of last week secretary of the Grand Lodge merchandise at New York was confirmed by the Senate. Frank A. Leach of business by his grown scon.

county and eventually to San Jose by the organization of a subsidiary corporation known as the San Francisco and Bay Counties Railway Company, which will take up the work of extension of the Key Route as originally planned years ago.

Santa Barbara.—Shrieking out her Julia Martini tried to thrust her head the New York financier, that the order into a red-hot stove at her home at 526 was issued to the conductor of the Quarantina street. Her terrified Santa Fe train that brought her primother frustrated her attempt, and vate car west from Williams, Ariz., to immediately afterward the girl rushed out to the back yard and lighted her Conductor Farley, who brought the clothing on the way. A neighbor saw train in, said he was offered \$50 by a her, and grappling with her, subdued man of the party to punch the first rethe flames. The girl will be sent to an porter that attempted to gain access insane asylum.

San Francisco.—The crusade against unwholesome milk has had a beneficial effect, according to Attorney Louis Ferrari, appointed by the District Attorney unsanitary condition must be put in pea crops were badly hurt and other shape before their owners would be vegetables also suffered. The citrus allowed to sell milk in the city or send crop was not affected, although many it into the city for sale.

Stanford University.-Oscar J. Gatchell, a freshman from San Diego, has been appointed to West Point by President Roosevelt. Gatchell is the son of Colonel Gatchell of Fort Rosecrans and is registered in the University in the civil engineering department. appointee is a student of ability and is also interested in athletics, being a member of the baseball squad. The appointment by the President carries academy without examination.

State Bank at Niles have prepared to sites. commence suit against J. W. Clarke of Livermore for \$20,000, alleging in the complaint that the defendant wrote libelous letters to the directors and de positors and caused a run on the bank. coincident with the alleged suspension of the Sutter Creek Bank. Jackson Dennis is president of both institutions. was stopped by an examination and statement made by the State under arrest on a charge of having Board of Bank Commissioners, showing that the Niles bank was sound.

WORK OF THE NATION'S LAWMAKERS.

Crisp Paragraphs That Give the Gist of What is Being Done at Washington.

Washington.-Senator Aldrich purposes to have the office of general appraiser of merchandise removed from politics so far as the making of appointments is concerned. He' introduced a bill amending the act to simplify the law in relation to the collection of revenues by adding a new section providing that all general apprais- transport Thomas. The grass widov the President to remove officers because of incapacity or similar deficiencies.

was passed by the House after having been amended in many important parsistant chief surgeon of the Santa Fe ticulars. The appropriation, however, Railroad for many years, died after carried by the bill is practically as them." an illness of several weeks. Dr. Wing recommended by the committee and

Washington.—Secretary Root is stealth. Redding .- The body found in the strongly in favor of government acquirbelow Redding, proves to be that of the American embassies and legations priest. F. B. Miller of San Francisco. He was abroad. He appeared before the Sena structural iron worker and fell from the Redding free bridge January 6 and explain provisions of the diplomatic and consular bill, and it was in this Santa Barbara.—Admiral Evans' connection he advocated the establishgreat battleship fleet will be welcomed ment of permanent quarters for American diplomatic representatives in for-Santa Barbara is the home of such flestas—she inaugurated the custom, and the movement grew into other Congress to secure legation buildings at Peking, China,

Washington .-- The House and Senate Appropriation Committees, in conferjudgment, underwent an operation for ington. Chairman Tawney of the Apappendicitis at the Fairmont Hotel a propriation Committee states that the cost of the trials is estimated at \$59, 000, not \$200,000, as was repeatedly

Washington.-Morton Frewen of England, member of Parliament, spoke before the House Committee on Banking and Currency in explanation of the old lections and corresponding facility of the public has not lost its appetite. Goshen system, which provides for a reserve of silver bullion to be held as security against trade silver paper, is-Portland, Or.—Three persons were sued in denominations of \$2.50 up to The cause is believed to have in this country without disrupting the Seattle, Wash.—Failing in his at- been years ago. His idea was to have

Washington.—The appointment of His body was found in his place of California was confirmed as Director of the Mint.

> resentatives practically in the form recommended by the committee. The

Morgan's Wife Detests Reporters.

Los Angeles.-Newspaper representatives and photographers are so abto be buried alive, 19-year-old horrent to Mrs. J. P. Morgan, wife of

to Mrs. Morgan's private car, the "In

Frost I jures Garden Truck.

of the growers, having received frost warnings, smudged against possible

To Provide for Homeless Poor.

Vienna.-In view of the present distress the municipality has decided to erect a temporary shelter for the home less poor. The present building is entirely inadequate and a danger to the public health. The new structure will accommodate 1000 persons, and will an open site and will be provided with San Francisco.-The directors of the plenty of bathrooms and sanitary requi-

Leaps From Brooklyn Bridge and Lives.

New York .- John Grant, an unem ployed printer, jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, and, although he landed among floating ice in the river 200 feet below, escaped with only minor hurts. He is now at a hospital, conscious by the crew of a tugboat. saloons.

SOLDIER HUSBANDS LEAVE FILIPINO BRIDES BEHIND

parture from the islands of the Third United States cavalry, which arrived last week from Manila on the army of merchandise shall hold office hood probably will be permanent as their supporters, he said:

"Most of them," volunteered another

San Francisco.—Twelve Filipino edgment of his wife was open, but as brides were grass widowed by the de- the army provides no quarters for these women, the domestic life of the married couples was rather informal, the home in most cases being a hut in the canebrakes near Camp Stoutenburg.

When the regiment was ordered home the men who had married native womduring good behavior, but permitting far as the trooper husband of the en applied for discharges or transfer to Third are concerned. Their marital ties other organizations whose time of duty rest lightly, and when it was suggested in the islands was not yet finished. Washington.—The Indian appropriation to a trooper that the deserted wives These requests were denied, but the tion bill, after days of consideration, might suffer want in the absence of native wives were offered transportation to the United States. The wives "Oh, they'll be all right. The fel-declined to leave the islands because lows of the First will get most of the climate in America, they said, was too cold. So the husbands, their con-The soldiers of the Third cavalry sciences satisfied, kissing their Filiwho married native women did so by pino brides goodby, and came home stealth.

"Most of them had kids," said one of river at Jelly's Ferry, twenty-five miles ing sites and constructing buildings for trooper, "were married reglar by a the troopers, "but a little thing like riest." that don't bother them gugus. They'll After marriage the soldier's acknowl- be looked after anyway."

RISING SUN OF PROSPERITY DISPELS FINANCIAL GLOUDS

Chicago.—That the nation is again | The steel business, recognized as the financial flurry of last fall is a thing are in great demand and the railroads under discussion by Canada, a steadily increasing volume of busi- quantities of supplies. ness until normal conditions have been reached.

Building material is in better deeached.

In some branches of trade prosperity mand, not only steel but other commodities. The opening of the mills in full measure has been recorded, and calls for increased sales of coal and other lines show an improvement in col- transactions in provisions indicate that

trade. It also has been demonstated completely that the general public esselves on their acumen.

that it would be more applicable here and in England now than it would have been years ago. His idea was to have AND U. S. IS IMPOSSIBLE

New York.—Declaring that war be- broadcast to serve the commercial ends tween the United States and Japan of some newspapers. would be the "most inhuman event in of business by his grown scon.

Oakland.—Interest has been revived in the old project of an extension of the Key Route system through Alathe Key Route system through Aladoor, was passed by the House of Reproduction on the floor, was passed by the House of Reproduction on the floor, was passed by the House of Reproduction on the floor, was passed by the House of Reproduction on the floor, was passed by the House of Reproduction on the floor, was passed by the House of Reproduction on the floor, was passed by the House of Reproduction on the floor, was passed by the House of Reproduction of the floor of the American fleet was most inhuman event in the world's history" and was "too better thought of, Baron Ko agono Takahira, the new Japanese Among the production of the floor of the American fleet was also been mattered by the House of Reproduction on the floor was passed by the House of Reproduction of the floor of the American fleet was also been mattered by the House of Reproduction on the floor was passed by the House of Reproduction of the floor of t bassador to Washington, said upon to the Pacific Ocean, he regarded it as bill carried a total appropriation of landing in New York Sunday from the purely a naval maneuver on a grand steamer Etruria, that the Japanese scale—designed to show the world at knew absolutely nothing of a break in large that America has a wonderful the cordial relations which have been naval power, which can be dispatched historic between the two nations. Talk anywhere at a moment's notice, of war, Baron Takahira declared with support of a legitimate cause, which much emphasis, was utterly unintelli- always is at the bottom of American gible to him, unless it was spread diplomacy".

State Police is Being Rushed.

Reno, Nev.—To conform with the ation at an early date, Superintendent W. L. Cox had Adjutant-General Dickto produce better and far larger crops Los Angeles .- Much damage to gar. erson telegraphed to Chicago for fifty than heretofore. that the tested samples showed great improvement and that the Health Delivarious common stock. This improvement and that the Health Delivarious common stock in the depression of the design of the de date.

The force at the outset will consist the official positions have been filled, that they do the work of cultivation of action for field work.

the Federal troops will be withdrawn

Wonderful French Rapid Fire Gun.

Paris.—Government artillery experts without heating the guns, and the mechanism acted effectually.

Saloons Barred to Women.

Reno, Nev .- To appease the antigambling crusaders, who have demand-

The new Ambassador said there

TROOPS SOON TO LEAVE GOLDFIELD. WOULD ESTABLISH EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

Work of Uniforming and Arming New Nevada Representative Scott Proposes Plan That Would Benefit Agriculturalists.

Washington.—Representative Scott wish of President Roosevelt that the of Kansas, chairman of the House Commence of the House Commence of the Roosevelt that the of Kansas, chairman of the House Commence of the assume charge of the Goldfield situ- novel plan which he believes if adopted

partment would turn their attention to the dairies. Any dairies found in an other damage in many instances was complete. The bean and to the dairies. Any dairies found in an other damage in many instances was complete. The bean and to the dairies and officers' uniforms also group of four Western agricultural directors of the Union Pacific Railroad have been ordered rushed to Carson States for the purpose of giving the Company declared the regular quarby express, and every effort made to farmers a practical demonstration of terly dividend of 21/2 per cent on comhave the police on duty at an early the best methods of growing different mon stock and the regular semi-annual kinds of crops. It is proposed that the dividend on preferred stock. Both lands for this purpose shall be fur- dividends are payable April 1st. of fifty privates and six officers. All nished by the farmers themselves, and and the staff has completed the details under the direction of the experts of As soon as the police are in the field the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Dowie Would Be Leader.

Chicago.-The Tribune says: Mrs. Jane Dowie aspires to her late husclaim that France possesses a perfect Catholic Church, and believes she is rapid-fire gun. This conviction is the destined to bring the warring factions Hyne is a dentist who has an American diploma. there 650 shots a minute were fired Muskegon she is making plans to induce the former followers of the late John Alexander Dowie to rally to her standard.

Big Money for a Saddle Horse.

Jones of Louisville.

MODERN ARMS FOR STATE MILITIA.

War Department is Now Prepared to Furnish Rifles to State Troops.

Washington.—Acting Secretary Oliver last week made the important announcement that the War Department at last is in position to completely arm the organized militia of the country. 100,000 strong, with the new high power army rifle or musket. The weapon is officially known as the model of 1903, rechambered for the ammunition of 1906, the distinguishing feature of which is the new sharply pointed light steel-clad bullet, with-enormous range and flat tragectory.

Governors of States may have the

new rifle for the militia upon requisition and turning in the Krag-Jorgensen guns of the type used in the Spanish-American war, the first magazine China to Washington, sailed for Amershoulder arm regularly issued to the ica February 13 on the Pacific Mail American army.

The completion of this stock of arms two students. will not close the great manufacturing armories, but they will be fully employed for a long time in making a stock of the new rifles to be held in reserve for the purpose of arming any volunteer army that may be called into the field in the future.

negotiation of arbitration treaties with illness. Great Britain.

London.—The subject of a general the successes of the rebels on the on the high road to prosperity is shown barometer of trade in general, has arbitration treaty such as that between French border, due, it is believed, to by reports from all sections of the shown a marked improvement within France and the United States has been foreign assistance, have induced the ence, have agreed to allow money by reports from an sections of the last few weeks. Such articles as enough to provide for the trial of the Hyde-Benson-Diamond case in Washington. Chairman Tawney of the Application of the depression following the financial flurry of last fall is a thing of the past and that the outlook is for are coming into the market for large United States and Newfoundland. Great Britain is hopeful that such an understanding will be brought about.

Detroit to San Francisco by Water.

New York .- On her way from Detroit to San Francisco by water, the 700-ton freighter Lucy Neff, arrived at this port last week, and after coaling caped the effects of the flurry. With in demand, and those who prophesied and provisioning for the next leg of more factories resuming operations a few weeks ago that the foundations her ocean journey proceeded. To reach killed and eighteen injured in the stio, not redeemable in gold, but silver, werek of the westbound Southern Pacific train known as the Sheridan local stimulational bimetallism had disappeared and to feel the effects of a temporary before long an late mill will be the shortage of money are priding them. miles by the all-water route through the Great Lakes, the Welland canal, the St. Lawrence river, down the Atlantic coast and up the Pacific. From now on she will follow the route taken by the battleship fleet.

Reduce Insurance Rates.

Napa .-- The executive committee of the San Francisco Board of Fire Un. and shore lines in this county. The derwriters took action last week reducing the rates of insurance on build- to the War Department. ings in Napa. Several days ago the committee sent two officials to inspect bling has resulted in criminal court prothe fire fighting facilities in Napa, and ceedings and after an eight days' hearthese found the department to be efficient. The reduction in rates is from tenced to terms of imprisonment rang-10 per cent on frame mercantile building from three days to-six months, ings and stocks to 15 and 20 per cent on brick buildings.

Maryland May Disfranchise Negroes.

Annapolis, Md.-The constitutional amendment designed to disfranchise tors exploded a stick of dynamite under the colored voters of the State was the porch of the home of Vincenzo Mapassed by the Senate. The measure nelli on Frankfort street and blew the will be submitted to the people for ratification at the general election in November, 1909. The amendment eral persons in the house were bruised passed both houses by a strict party by flying debris. Manelli received three vote, the Democrats numbering more letters last October asking him to place than the requisite three-fifths majority. \$500 in a designated place under pain It provides for an educational or prop- of death and a wrecked home.

Harriman Roads Declare Dividends.

Southern Pacific, at their meeting, de of Norway, has been made public.

Seven Years for Bigamy.

man with many aliases who has been to reduce the working time in the shops on trial here charged with bigamy and fraud in connection with matrimonial advertisements, was sentenced to seven man." According to Mr. Hurley, at the years' imprisonment on the bigamy present time the Santa Fe has \$10,000,charge and to five years for fraud. band's place as head of the Christian these sentences to run concurrently. Hyne pleaded guilty to both charges

Judge Would Be Missouri's Governor.

Kansas City.—Judge Wm. H. Wallace of the Criminal Court of this city, Apprentice Hartnet at Newport, R. L. who recently has been making a vig-The department does not find fault with orous campaign for Sunday observe the practice of boxing; its desire is New Orleans .- H. C. Knode of In- ance, announced his candidacy for ratner to encourage it as a means of ed that the "lid" be put on in Reno, dianapolis paid \$1100 for High Lassie, the Democratic nomination for Gover exercise among the men, but it disthe City Council has instructed Chief winner of the prize in the saddle class nor of Missouri. His platform declares countenanced it for the purpose of setof Police Burke to enforce the ordin in the London International Horse for "the State—wide and permanent tling any disputes, which it is underattempted suicide. He was rescued un ance prohibiting women from entering Show as the property of Lawrence enforcement of our Sunday and liquor stood was the case in the present inlaws."

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.

Tokio,-Wu Ting Fang, Minister from liner Siberia, accompanied by thirty-

London.—A special dispatch from Vienna to a news agency here says that Count Alexander Hadik, through his legal adviser, has issued an emphatic denial of his reported engagement to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York.

Colorado Springs.—Brigadier-General John Bull Wants Treaty With Uncle Sam. Henry Carroll, United States army, retired veteran of the Civil War, Washington.—There is no reason to Spanish-American war and an Indian doubt that the attitude of the State fighter, died at his home in this city Department is entirely favorable to the at the age of, 70 years, after a brief

reking.-Border complications and

Lexington, Ky.-Ninety trotters and pacers were sold by the Kentucky Sales Company last week for \$31,500, an average of \$350. The star of the sale was the five-year-old pacer George Gano, with a trial of 2:03% in a race, by Gambetta Wilkes-Credition. spirited bidding he was knocked down for \$7500.

St. Petersburg.—The Ministry of War is preparing plans for the speedy conversion of Vladivostok into a first-class involving expenditures of fortress, about \$6,000,000. Completion of the work within three years is held to be imperative in order that Russia may not be caught napping as at Port Arthur in case of future trouble with Japan.

Bellingham, Wash.-In order, it is asserted, to be thoroughly informed of the lay of the country in the vicinity of the international boundary line in ca of war, the Secretary of War has called on the County Surveyor of Whatcom County for official maps of all roads maps and data have been forwarded

Berlin.—The campaign against gaming twenty-five bookmakers were senand in addition to fines ranging from \$10 to \$1500. The president of the court declared that in the future he intended to adopt the sternest measures to suppress bookmaking.

Rochester, N. Y.-Black Hand opera-

Paris.—The treaty signed recently be tween France, Great Britain, Germany, Russia and Norway, the object of which New York.—The directors of the is to guarantee the territorial integrity spect the integrity of Norway and to act in concert in her behalf in the event of her being menaced by any power. The life of the treaty is ten years.

Topeka, Kans.-General Manager J. E. Hurley of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad said: "The present conditions along the Santa Fe, from a business standpoint, are the worst in Bristol, England.—Arthur Hyne, the years. While we have been compelled in Topeka to eight hours, yet I hope we will not be compelled to lay off a 000 tied up in equipment which is idle This includes 8000 empty boxcars and sixty-eight engines.

> Washington.—A letter of censure has been written by the Navy Department to Lieutenant Loudenbarger, the com manding officer of the Cumberland, on which occurred the boxing bout resulting in the subsequent death of Seaman stance.

Prominent Resident Answers

Colonel Samuel F. Cooper one of the most prominent residents of Santa Clara County, passed away in his home at Campbell last Friday, February 21, death resulting from a sudden attack of heart failure. He had just eatten a light luncheon and sat chatting with his sister when the fatal summons came. He was seemingly in better health than for several weeks past, during which time he had been suffering from la grippe.

Dr. Spinning quoted the words of President Roosevelt in this question when he said, "This is not politics, but righteousness, and righteousness is what we are here to do"—a motto which the speaker thought should float over the national capital forever. He then told of the words of when he said, "This is not politics, but righteousness, and righteousness, is what we are here to do"—a motto which the speaker thought should float over the national capital forever. He then told of the words of what we are here to do"—a motto which the speaker thought should float over the national capital forever. He then told of the words of the words of president Roosevelt in this question when he said, "This is not politics, but righteousness, and righteousness, is made to the words of president Roosevelt in this question when he said, "This is not politics, but what we are here to do"—a motto which the speaker thought should foat over the national capital forever. He then told of the words of

o their support, being greatly inter-sted in these two institutions of learn sted in these two institutions of learning and in the college work generally. Colonel Cooper is survived by a son and daughter, George L. Cooper of Redlands and May E. Luther of Campbell., Others of the immediate relatives to mourn his loss are a brother and two sisters, Dr. C. N. Cooper a well known physician of Campbell, and Mrs. J. M. Watson and Mrs. Lucy C. Bull.

The deceased was a member of th ic Order and of the Congre I Church, with which he became gatioal Church, with the united when a young man.

Community's Loss.

The death of Colonel Cooper is The death of Colonel Cooper is a distinct loss, not only to the community in which he resided, but to the nation as well. His long life was one filled with earnest endeavor to benefit his fellowmen—to make the world better and nobler, and to these high ideals he devoted himself earnestly and fearlessly and leaves behind that honored name which is far more measure the which is far more precious than riches, and by which he will live hearts of those who knew and

The funeral services were held on Monday at 10:30 a. m. from the Congregational church of which he had been a prominent member. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson, assisted by Rev. Wm. Windsor, D. D., Rev. J. F. Kellogg, and Rev. Sidney Williams of Saratoga.

The speakers dwelt at length upon the character and good works of Colonel Cooper, expressing in high terms the love and esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens.

To the Interurban Car Patrons:

CAMPBELL CELEBRATES.

(Concluded from First Page.)

health than for several weeks past, during which time he had been suffering from la grippe.

Colonel Cooper hal lived in Campbell for the past thirteen years, having founded the Bank of Campbell, of which he was president. He was prominently identified with the town, being one of its most progressive and highly esteemed townsmen, a gentleman of the higest type of American citizenship, renowned for his generous hospitality, his business integrity and his many noble qualities that so endeared him to a host of friends.

Colonel Cooper's Life,

Colonel Samuel F. Cooper was born at Stockbridge, Mass., December 19, 1826. He graduated at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1850, and was married the same year to Miss Margaret J. Laughbridge, whose death occurred some four years ago, Of the graduating class, there

at Stockbridge, Mass., December 19, 1826. He graduated at Oberlin, Ohio, in 1850, and was married the same year to Miss Margaret J. Laughbridge, whose death occurred some four years ago. Of the graduating class, there are only two living at present, and with these old college friends Colonel Cooper corresponded regularly. He taught school a number of years, being superintendent of the schools of Akron. Ohio, for some time. He removed to Grinnell, lowa, in 1856, where he engaged in the practice of law and was also interested with Mrs. J. B. Grinnell in swamp land work. Colonel Cooper enlisted in the Fourth lowa Cavalry in 1851, and a year after became Lieutenant Colonel of the Fortieth lowa Infant! y, serving with distinction throughout the war, at the close of which he accepted the position of clerk of the United States District Court at Little Rock, Ark.

Was Revenue Officer,

He was afterwards appointed Revenue Collector for the western district of Arkanass. Later he was appointed by President U. S. Grant to fill the position of United States Consul at Glasgow, where re remained four years, reflecting credit on the nation which he so ably represented. Returning from Glasgow, he organized the Merchants' National Bank of Grinnell and became well known throughout the State of Iowa as an active political worker.

Cloinel Cooper removed to California in 1895, locating at Campbell, where he founded the Bank of Cainpheii shortly after his arrival there. He has resided ever since and where he founded the Bank of Cainpheii shortly after his arrival there. He has been its president, and was also a director of the Garden City Bank of San Jose a number of years.

Helped Support Colleges.

He was a benefactor of both Oberin and lowa Colleges and contributed to their support, being greatly interested in these two institutions of learning and in the college work generally.

Another Electric Road for San Jose.

O AKLAND, Feb. 19.—A recent issue of the Tribune says: "The incorporation of the San Francisco and Bay Counties Railway by the leading spirits in the Key Route, the Oakland Traction Company and the Realty Syndicate, for the construction of an electric railway direct to San Jose from Oakland, joining all the lowns and settlements on the section. AKLAND Feb. 19 .- A recent is San Jose from Oakland, Joining all the towns and settlements on the eastern side of the bay in the chain of communication, is one of the most important enterprises started here of late in the line of the city's general development. The projectors of the enterprisare more largely interested in Oakland's expansion and prosperity than any other equal number of men in the community, for their investments are more extensive and more varied and they control vast areas of land at present undeveloped, particularly desirable for home sites whose occupancy depends upon the growth of population and the extension of rapid transit and the extension of rapid facilities.

The organization of the new company has been in contemplation for a long time past and the filing of its articles of incorporation is merely one of the advance steps taken toward its early consummation. Its object is plainly to divert the trade of San Jose and the Santa Chen Valles. planity to divert the trade of San Jose and the Santa Clara Valley to Oakland and to link the intervening towns and settlements to stimulate the growth of population and industry and thus by indirection advance the value of the realty holdings of its promoters and lies desirable into the control of the co held by his fellow citizens.

The music was furnished by Miss Daylis, Mrs. Hurlbert, Mr. Plimpton, and is, Mrs. Hurlbert, Mr. Plimpton, and Mr. Adams.

The floral pieces were most beautiful. The remains were taken to the depot for shipment to Grinnell, lowa, for interment by the side of his wife. Rev. Geo, E. Atkinson accompanied the remains to Grinnell.

The pall bearers were D. H. Coates, Rev. J. W. Lewis, Rev. Mr. Merrill, A. P. Merrill, W. C. McCaughey and H. Carrel.

From inside sources it is learned that the published account of the new

the richest and most picturesque regions in the vicinity of San Francisco Bay. While all parties in interest deny at present that the Moffitt property on the east side of Broadway, through which the Twenty-second street extension must pass if carried eastward in a straight line is invoived in the scheme, it is asserted with a degree of positiveness by those who profess to have inside information that a central station is to be located central station is to be located

The survey of the new road along the valley skirting the foothills in which Allendale is located has been made and the surveyors' stakes are there in evidence today. It was at one time rumored that the Santa Ferrandal to use the valley is valley in order to intended to use this valley in order to intended to use this valley in order to enter Oakland. That was, however, before the adoption of the Martinez and Point Richmond route. The final effect of the new road, once it gets into operation, will be to make one continuous rettlement of the territory between Oakland and San Jose.

Postal Savings Banks the Remedy.

(By Prof. Berwick in Mercury.)

ANY nostrums have been duly advertised and advocated as cure-all for our financial ills. Those iiis have been ascribed to many causes. "Want of confidence" is perhaps that most generally assigned.

Accepting this for purposes of argument, how shall a recurrence of "want-of-confidence" panics be pre-

Obviously, by removing the cause of this "want of confidence"-the instability of banks—by providing banks whose stability is absolute.

This remedy is at once possible, easy and sure. The offices are already open, some 70,000 in number, through the length and breadth of our land, but hitherto have not been permitted to do banking business. I allude, of course, to our postoffices.

Other countries have preceded us in adopting a system of postal savings banks which have proved of the utmost financial benefit,

Perhaps Great Britain is the most notable example. There anyone over seven years of age can open postoffice savings bank account, and deposit any sum from 24 cents to \$250 in a single year, providing the total account has not exceeded \$1000

Banks Sound as Government,

These banks are, of course, as sta ble as the British Government. No panic disturbs them or their depositors. So popular are they that the immense sum of \$750,000,000 is deposited by the British public in these banks. That is, \$25 aplece for every man, woman and child in the British Isles. Had we these institutions, in America it is reasonable to infer that our postoffice would have a gross deposit of \$2,000,000,000 of the people's money available as a sure safeguard against panic. There would be no temptation to hide money in old stockings, holes in the wall or plush-

lined cash boxes.

These banks would practically act autonatically to avert panic and depression fin this way. Although their aggregate avalls are so immense, each depositor is limited to a contractively greatly deposit comparatively small deposit (\$1000) on which he gets comparatively small on which he gets comparatively small interest.

A financial panic would be just the depositors

opportunity the heavier depositor, would welcome as a chance to re invest their money at higher interinvest their money at higher interest. For illustration, supposing 6 per cent. railroad bonds were, by 80 incipient panie, hammered down from \$100 to \$50, there would be such a rusic of money from the depositors in postal savings banks into these bonds as would at once tend to ease the money market and send these bonds and similar securities souring. If our late panie was broken by the liberating of one or two hundred millions of dollars of United States Treasury money in New York, what panie would not be, broken by the two billions of cash at the command of the people at exery postoffice in

the people at every postoffice in land?

the land?
Another useful possibility is the introduction of the postal check for small amounts payable to bearer.
That the postal savings bank interferes little with the general bus!-

ness of banking is easily proved by the rapid multiplication of commer-cial banks in Great Britain during the last fifty years.

T. Harry Smith L ands in Jail.

We are sorry to have to note the fact that T. Harry Smith has proven untrue. sources it is learned Untrue to himself as a good solicitor From inside sources it is learned that the published account of the new road is somewhat incorrect. The general plans were formed many months ago. Instead of making a detour of many miles through Berkeley and Claremont, it is designed to make the new railway an air line from the Key Route pier terminal to San Jose. For this purpose the Twenty-second street Untrue to himself as a good solicitor, but untrue to us who had endeavored to place him on his feet. We did not something worse, until he showed up on Tuesday of last week. He was told to not attempt to collect a centor to so licit any business for us from that time. Patrons:

In ew railway an air line from the Key Route pier terminal to San Jose, For this purpose the Twenty-second street Key Route line is to be carried westward straight through to the water front on Twenty-second street, extended until it intersects the Emery-ville pier, to be served by a ten-minute ferry boat service. Eastward to the line will be extended to the head of Lake Merritt, whence it will enter the valley in which Leona Heights and Allendie are located, emerging thence at or near San Leandro, where the Hayard section of the track, at present be assured of catching that train by taking this 7:13 car.

In ew railway an air line from the Key Route pier terminal to San Jose, one of the wenty-second street. Key Route line is to be carried westward straight through to the west-ward straight through to the west-ward straight through to the west-ward straight through to the wast-ext-ded to collect money from who moseover he could, and what surprises uts is that intelligent people would pay a man any money will be extended to the head of Lake Merritt, whence it will enter the valley in which Leona Heights and Allendie are located, emerging thence at or near San Leandro, where the Hayard section of the track, at present of the track, at present of the standard section of the track, at present of the standard section of the track, at present of the standard section of the track at present of the standard section of the track at present of the wast of the salor will be extended to the head of Lake Merritt, whence it will enter the valley in which Leona Heights and Allendie are located, emerging thence at or near San Leandro, where the Hayard section of the track, at present of the salor will be incorporated in the main track. Those who read this notice, and who have paid Smith any money will do us a favor by notifying us at once, bringing receipt if such was given. Do not under any circumstances pay him any money of which Leona Heights and Allendies are located, emerging the could, and dwhat surprises uts i

PRESS NOTES

Mrs. A. Waddell, of Napa, has returne home after a few days visit with Mrs. J H. Campbell.

The Farmers' Mutual Telephone Co directors organized by electing the fol-lowing officers: President, C. J. Ringe; vice-president, F. M. Righter; secretary A. C. Keesling; treasurer, J. J. Cornell. Rev. W. L. Beacock has been confined

to his room by illness.

The Supervisors this week appointed The Supervisors this week appointed the following county officers: Arthur M. Free, District Attorney; Dr. William Simpson, health officer; Dr. J. T. Harris, city physician; Dr. R. J. Smith, aluss city physician; Dr. R. J. Smith, almshouse physician; W. I. May, court house janitor; William Dreischmeyer, hall of records janitor; J. S. Carson, superintendent almshouse; J. P. Higgins, night watchman.

Postmaster Coates desires to call at Woodmen of the World Postmaster Coates desires to call attention to the practice of some patrons of rural delivery of placing loose coins in their boxes each time they desire to dispatch letters instead of supplying thempatch letters instead of supplying themselves with postage in advance of their Fraternal Aid Association This practice imposes undu hardship on rural carriers in removing loose coins from boxes and delays them on the service of their routes. The postmaster, therefore, urgently requests that patrons of rural delivery provide themselves and keep on hand a supply of stamps consistent with and in advance that rural patrons place in their mail

Telephone, Main 283.

Telephone, Main 283. of their needs. It is also very desirable boxes small detachable cups of wood or JOHN F. DUNCAN tin in which to place coins, when necessary, in purchasing supplies of stamps

Mrs. Warren Shelly gave a valentine party in honor of Dorothy and Gordon CHAS. W. DAVISON Ainsley. The little ones present were Mildred Tulo, Fern Brundage, Joy Robson, Kenneth Priestley, Harold Townsend, Frankie Mendol. Dollie Blenkinsop assisted.

The Political Equality Club will meet with Mrs. Speegle on Tucsday, March The Rea Building San Jose, Cal 3rd, at 2.30 o'clock.

The Campbell baseball team defeated the Cascades of Santa Clara in a hotly contested game last Sunday. The game was played at the brick yard and was won by the local team in a score of 7 to DR. P. C. HARTMAN 6. The Cascades are considered one of the best teams in the county and our boys feel proud of the victory

Carl Beacock is around again

The Intermediate Epworth League was entertained by the leader, Mrs. Hellogg. A short program and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Last Saturday morning the boys' bas ket ball team of the high school defeat ed the University of Pacific freshmer team by a score of 20 to 4. In the after noon the Academy team defeated our team by a score of 53 to 9. It is only fair to our boys to say that the univer sity team run in an expert goal thrower from the crack team, and that he mad the large score possible.

Our former townsman, Mr. Dyer, ha moved back to Campbell and has pur-chased his old barber shop from friend Clift. He and his wife made many good friends while here before, who are glad to see them here again.

The benefit concert given last Satur day evening was a financial success, fund of some \$50 being raised for thi worthy cause

C. B. Archibald has sold his beautiful orchard home and expects to move with his family to Vancouver. This estima ble family have a wide circle of friends here who will much regret seeing them leave.

Chas. More, formerly of Campbell, but now one of Sunnyvale's rustling busines men, and Mrs. Patty, formerly of Camp bell, were married at Sunnyvale a fev days ago. Here's luck.

Mrs. I. H. Wood, of Loyalton, bu formerly of Campbell, died at Loyalton

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hayes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Van Maytsefrom San Jose Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams are hom from an extended visit in Colorado, New Hampshire and Iowa.

Mrs. M. I. Gates of Santa Cruz was visitor at Mrs. Hartman's for a few days.

The B. S. G. girls gave a valentine par ty at the home of Miss Anna Polack in the "willows."

Mr. and Mrs. Wright are now domidents are valuable additions to our discovering former former Robinson home. These new residents are valuable additions to our discovering for Administrator of the Estate of Ja Garvey, Deceased, GEORGE W. WALDORF, Attorney for Administrator.

Deputy Sheriffs Buffington and Mul hall came to Campbell at someone's re quest and ordered the Hindu away from They simply went up the creek, i is said. The blame rests with the S. P. Co. which brought them here to work and then left them on our hands.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF JAMES R. GARVEY, DE-CEASED. Notice is hereby given by the un-dersigned Administrator of the Estate of James R. Garvey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons inaving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vonchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administrator at his place of business tor all matters pertaining to said estate, to wit: the law office of George W. Waldorf, kooms, 45 and 46, in the Rea Building, in Cooms, 45 and 46, in the Rea Building, in Light State of Callbrida. ate of California. sc, this 14th day of January, A. D.

B. E. KELL.

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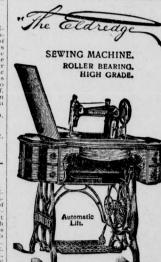
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