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Fourteenth Year.

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1908.

No. 36

Garden tools of every description

Large assortment of vegetable and garden seeds.

Our stock is complete.
Our goods are the best.
Our service is unexcelled.

THE FARMERS UNION

General Merchandise
Hardware
Paints

CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA



THE famous Santa Clara Prune, most healthful of fruits, combined with Whole Wheat Bread, producing the sweetest, richest, most palatable and nourishing food for the human body. It is particularly suited for growing children, taking the place of sweetmeats and supplying the material for a strong constitution. It should form a goodly part of every lunch basket. Hunt's Prune Bread is made by bright, non-polluting machinery in a clean, light, well ventilated factory, operated under the most rigid sanitary conditions insuring absolute purity and cleanliness. A distinguishing feature of this Bread is its superior keeping quality, which fact alone commends it to tourists, outing parties and all those who are unable to procure fresh bread daily. Presented in a neat, sanitary, hermetically sealed glassine wrapper, it will keep fresh for 10 days and should appeal to every student of hygiene.

LARGE FAMILY LOAVES 10 CENTS
Originated and Manufactured by
Hunt's Steam Bakery, San Jose, Cal.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH, CAMPBELL

1000 YOUNG MEN WANTED

BIG INDUCEMENTS TO STUDY TELEGRAPHY.

A Position Guaranteed at Sixty Dollars a month. Tuition refunded when in service one year. Trained by use of an S. P. wire right in the school room. See us about it.

Pacific Coast Business College

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

The University of the Pacific

Spring Semester Begins January 7, 1908
A Thorough Education Under Christian Influences.

The College of Liberal Arts. Curriculum of four years, leading to the degree of A. B., Ph. B., B. S., or B. L.

The School of Art. Drawing, painting, (oil, water color, china), wood carving, etc. Three years' course.

The Academy. Four years' course, preparing for the best colleges. Accredited.

The Commercial College. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.

The Conservatory of Music. Piano, Voice Culture, Violin, Musical Theory. Four years' course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music.

The Department of Elocution. Two years' course.

Write for General Bulletin of Information, or for Illustrated Bulletin of the Conservatory of Music.

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For further information address

M. S. CROSS, Acting President, San Jose, Cal.

Hot Cakes for Breakfast

THE BEST EVER

USE **Allen's** 3 B. Pancake Flour Mixed with Cold Water or Milk—Pure, Healthful and Delicious. ALL GROCERS

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

ELGIN C. HURLBERT Editor and Proprietor

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year in Advance Advertising Rates, 50c. an Inch per month
Locals, 5c a line each insertion. Resolutions of respect and condolence, 5c a line.
Cards of thanks, 5c. Notices of entertainments, where a charge is made, 5c a line.

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

The term Democrat comes from two Greek words, *demos* and *crates*, and means *the people rule*. The people intend to be good Greeks from this time on and rule as they did in the good old days of our "Dads."

Trying to run a political campaign without a newspaper is much like attempting to lead troops into battle without a bugle. In both cases the forces are so scattered that bewilderment soon follows. The Democrats of Santa Clara county should recognize this fact, and at once send in their subscriptions to this paper, the only Democratic journal in the county.

Judge Charles W. Davison will most certainly be elected mayor of San Jose at the coming May election. Few men are there in the Garden City who would dare undertake the job of "going up against" Charley in the race. The fact is he's got them all scared. Campbell has more than a passing interest in Judge Davison's success for it was here that he first threw his "shingle" to the breeze.

Schmitz and Ruef were both Republicans. That fact did not make them boodlers. But political legislation enacted by Republican legislatures made possible their infamous careers. "Bossism," the creature of legislatures subservient to corporate influence, gave the opportunity that developed the San Francisco grafters. It would produce like results anywhere. The Democracy, under the leadership of the great arch-enemy of corrupt abuses by corporations, William Jennings Bryan, is the only safe guard of the people. With him the people rule—not the "bosses."

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision affirming the opinion recently handed down by the Appellate Court relative to Schmitz and Ruef. This lets these men out on bail, but it is safe to say that Hency and Langdon will get them yet on the thousand (more or less) of indictments still pending against them. Is it not passing strange that these courts should hold Schmitz and Ruef "not guilty" when Ruef stood up in Judge Dunne's court and stated that he was guilty of the charge? And Ruef is a shrewd lawyer. He certainly would not plead guilty if he was innocent. Is it any wonder people are getting to discredit the courts?

A Menace to Merchants.

The most serious problem confronting the retail merchants of the country today and the one that is giving them the most concern is that of the so-called mail-order system—the retail catalog house trade.

This is an era of combinations—trusts, both financial, industrial, and commercial. But the most menacing trust in the world to-day is the commercial combination that tends to destroy the retail business of the country by diverting the trade from its natural channels to the great money centers.

Not satisfied with the mercantile field, these commercial trusts are also seeking to become the financial depositories for the rural districts by opening bank departments, and as an inducement to the farmer offering six per cent on deposits.

MILLIONS FOR ADVERTISING.

The retail catalog houses are managed by far-seeing and broad gauge business men who fully realize the value of advertising. They have been spending millions of dollars a year in systematic advertising campaigns. In addition to their elaborate catalogs, they sustain with their patronage hundreds of "mail order journals." These journals have a combined circulation of 32,000,000 a month. They are sowed broadcast through the country. Nor do the catalog houses stop here. Every magazine, agricultural or religious paper that will accept their advertisements, carries them.

To the everlasting credit of the country papers be it said that they have generally refused to be tempted by the offers of the catalog houses and have declined to insert their advertisements. They have generally stood by the home town and for the protection of the retail merchant.

The lines of this great conflict between commercial interests are clearly drawn. On one side are the retail merchant and the publishers of the local press. On the other, the catalog houses and the numerous publications which have sprung up in a night, backed by advertising appropriations that run into the millions. The enemies of the local publishers and the retail merchants are allied as perfectly as in any other modern trust.

No reflections are here made upon the personal integrity or the commercial character of the leading mail-order corporations. Like all other giant corporations, they are in business to make money—and to make it in the quickest possible way. But no modern commercial or industrial trust casts a more dangerous shadow. Like great commercial maelstroms, they are steadily

sweeping into their vortex the trade of the village, the country town, and small cities. If this is allowed to continue, the destruction of the trade of the country surrounding it is only a question of time.

CONCERTED ACTION NEEDED.

Many of the larger catalog houses now do their own manufacturing. In the end the jobbers and manufacturers who now sell to the catalog houses will be eliminated. When that time comes, and it certainly will come, unless something is done to prevent it, a few great commercial giants, monstrous in size, influence and resources, having practically no competition, will combine to dictate the price the mass of the people must pay for every article they sell.

This inevitable conclusion is not a pleasant one to contemplate, and it behooves those who are already feeling the heavy hand of this unnatural combination for control of trade to bestir themselves in their own defense and adopt measures for self-protection.

The retail merchant and the local press are entirely unorganized, and are in no concerted way making common cause against a common danger. Attempts have been made by the merchants in some localities to stem the tide by refusing to buy from jobbers who sell to the catalog houses. This is good as far as it goes, but if the catalog houses cannot get the goods from one source, they will get them from another, and if necessary, will buy the manufacturing plant to secure the output. So long as they can by a lavish use of printers' ink create the demand, just so long will they manage to get the goods to supply that demand.—*Maxwell's Talisman.*

The attention of our merchants is directed to the above article as there is much of interest in it to them. Other articles on the same line will follow.—Ed.

To the Interurban Car Patrons:

The Interurban car which has been arriving from Los Gatos at 7:21 a. m. will begin on March 1st arrive at 7:13 a. m. This change has been made in order to allow patrons to catch the 7:45 a. m. train at the San Jose Broad Gauge Depot. Mr. Chapin says that patrons can be assured of catching that train by taking this 7:13 car.

The State Has No Right to Prevent Suicide.

By the Rev. Dr. CHARLES P. FAGNANI of the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

IF THE STATE DOES NOT ASSIST A MAN IN MAKING HIS LIFE EASIER AND MORE CHEERY IT HAS NO RIGHT TO HOLD HIM OR PREVENT HIM FROM COMMITTING SUICIDE.

A man who attempts suicide and fails is never helped by the authorities. HE IS PUNISHED. What good is done to a DISCOURAGED man by imprisoning him for a term and then turning him back into the old environment with all its gloom?

Laws for punishing would be suicides sprang from the idea that they were trying to cheat their master or the state of their labor. It was SLAVE PHILOSOPHY, based on the belief that a man did not own his own body.

The state does nothing to help a discouraged man, but it should, IF IT BELIEVES THAT IT HAS ANY RIGHTS OVER HIM. A large part of the suicides are due to a lack of employment. The state should make one of its duties the assisting of men and women in finding SATISFACTORY AND CONGENIAL WORK. If that was done, you would find that many self inflicted deaths would be checked. As it is, the attitude of the state makes the man contemplating suicide wish only to make a good, sure job of it.

OF COURSE SUICIDES ARE IMMORAL AND COWARDLY. THERE IS NOTHING MORE CONTEMPTIBLE THAN A MAN WITH A FAMILY KILLING HIMSELF AND THEN LETTING THEM SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES. YET, WHEN A MAN IS ALONE IN THE WORLD, WITHOUT WORK, AND HE ENDS HIS LIFE BECAUSE OF THE GNAWING DISCOURAGEMENT, YOU DO NOT BLAME HIM SO MUCH AS YOU DO SOCIETY FOR LETTING HIM GET INTO THAT STATE OF MIND.

The success of the antisuicide bureau of the Salvation Army proves to how great an extent cheery advice and assistance in finding work really check suicide. Men with loaded revolvers in their pockets with which to put an end to it all in case they find no work before night catch sight of the little ad. of the army, drift into the office on a last chance and, SUDDENLY FINDING THEMSELVES ON A NEW START, go out with a smile on their faces and a spring in their step. But no PRIVATE organization can do it all, and, further, IT IS THE STATE'S DUTY.

How Many Bricks Have You Sent Away?

That sounds like a funny question, addressed to every citizen of this town and community, but it's really a serious one.

Listen: There is now just completed a magnificent building of red brick exterior and concrete interior right in the business heart of one of the biggest of American cities. It occupies a whole block and calls itself in a large lettered sign "The Largest Monolithic Building in the World." It has many floors, with about a hundred acres of floor space. The entrances are of solid marble. The floors are beautifully tiled. Altogether it is a credit to the big city in which it stands. Oh, it's a Jim Dandy!

Now, how many bricks have you sent to the city to go into this big building? Honest, how many?

Of the hundreds of thousands of bricks put into the walls of this building the city where it stands has contributed not a single red brick. Country people, the people of small towns and cities far away from the big metropolis, have sent in the bricks for the construction of this splendid edifice.

You may have sent in a few hods of bricks yourself without knowing it.

Listen: This magnificent structure, which ornaments a city you probably never will see yourself, is built of bricks bought with the dollars of people living in towns just like ours—towns that would like to have some new brick buildings themselves now and then. Every dollar contributed to the city building fund means a nice, hefty hod of bricks for this big, beautiful skyscraper, "largest in the world" of its kind. This building was put up, through the kind donations of their unknown country cousins, by a firm that ran a small store in that city a few years ago.

But this firm conceived the cute idea of having thousands of strangers contribute bricks to build its fine, large, new store.

And the building is a Mail Order Store. See?



DAY WE GATHERED GOLDENROD.

A day of glancing arrow-points,
Yet swathed in shadows, olive-deep,
When curling leaves were shaken down
And drifted in a pungent heap;
When scarlet flowers fell asleep,
Each in a filmy pillow-pod,
And all the world was half adream—
The day we gathered goldenrod.

So still the air, in passing by
A rick of gathered corn we heard
A harvest spider's startled flight
Wherein a yellow blade was stirred.
Some late and lingering autumn bird
Sang low, his lazy head anon;
No haste nor harshness seemed to mar
The day we gathered goldenrod.

Wild brambles trailed a thorny web;
The sumach's lighthouse towered high;
And danson plums made purple spots
In orchards that we wandered by.
A light was in the autumn sky:
A warmth was in the autumn sod;
Deep autumn turquois tipped the heights,
The day we gathered goldenrod.

Our ways have somehow slipped apart
Since then, and you would think it
strange

The trites of one idle day
Arise through every bitter change
And follow me in life's wide range;
To me, perhaps, it seems as odd
That Time will never let me lose
The day we gathered goldenrod.
—Woman's Home Companion.

Hetty Granger's Girl

"So Hetty Granger's dead," observed Priscilla Pipp, solemnly, laying aside her bonnet and sinking comfortably into a rocker.

"It seems strange to think of Hetty gone—that we won't see her comin' out of the bay any more with a plate to borrow butter on. I remember her comin' over one afternoon when she had company to tea, unexpected like, with that old blue plate—you remember that old blue chiny one her great-grandmother handed down—no, you don't, either, because you ain't never been inside of her house, as I know of—but anyway I let her have a piece off my last print of butter an' me not gettin' any more till Saturday, was Dave Jenks' reg'lar time to bring it in, an' Hetty goin' back home so careful like an' slippin' an' losin' the butter an' breakin' th' chiny plate all to pieces an' her lookin' all around to see if anyone was lookin', an' then pickin' up the butter an' wipin' it off on her apron. But the plate was too fur gone for savin', although I believe she did afterward gather up the pieces and glue 'em together. Poor Hetty! It seems strange to think of Hetty gone—in Paradise."

"It does seem strange," Sarah admitted.

"What?" said Priscilla, absently.

"To think of her—in Paradise," Sarah said. "I don't s'pose she'll make any great stir in Paradise?" she continued, in a half inquiry.

"Well, mebbe not as much as she will after she gets her bearin's," Priscilla agreed with qualification. "Hetty's bound to be busy, in the flesh or in the sperrit. Hers ain't no sperrit to sit by with folded hands and watch things takin' place. It's my believe she'll be active, even in the sperrit. She was a powerful cleaner, Hetty was. I don't know of anyone in the neighborhood that had rugs an' curtains out on the line oftener Hetty did."

"An' certainly no one had her tongue out oftener," observed Sarah, bitingly.

"I wouldn't feel hard toward her, now she's dead," Priscilla volunteered, feeling her way along cautiously. "I know she—she did a lot o' wrong, but mebbe she liked him better'n you did, an' it was all years an' years ago, an' she's dead an' he's dead, an'—"

A tear trickled down Sarah's cheek. "Mebbe she did," she admitted; "she talked faster'n I did, anyway." She brushed the tear away impatiently and left a shiny streak on her face.

"That ain't neither here nor there," Priscilla declared. "You got nice things, Sarah," she said, looking about her through the big room. "I remember when you an' me was girls together how we used to build doll houses an' wonder about all the nice things we'd have when we growed up an' got married!"—the last word came with an effort. "An' then when we got along about the marryin' age, who should come along but Peter Pipp, with nothin' but poverty an' prospects, an' before I knew it we were married, an' while we ain't had no money to brag of, we've always been comfortable, an' Pipp's made a good husband, aside from his mother's interferin' some-times. An' afterwards I remember how you an'—well, you fell in love an' some way it got broke off an' he married Hetty, an' you lived with your father on th' old place for so many years, an' then he died an' left you comfortable for the rest of your days. I never knew what broke it off, Sarah," Priscilla said, suggestively.

"I'm goin' to give 'em to th' guild when I get 'em hemstitched," Sarah volunteered this much in the way of information.

Priscilla went back to rocking. "Hetty's left a girl, too," she went on, as though the destiny of the napkins did not impress her. "They say she looks more like him every day. It's too bad, ain't it—just the time she needs a parent's care the most, an' both of 'em gone an' nothin' left in the way of money or property. I wonder what she'll do," she ventured.

"What she can, mebbe—like th'

rest of us," Sarah suggested harshly.

"They say she ain't got no relatives," Priscilla added.

"Which ain't always an unmixed affliction," retorted Sarah.

"If it wa'n't for Minnie an' Mamie an' Willie an' Jimmie an' little Peter I'd take her myself," Priscilla continued, passing Sarah's tart observation unnoticed. "It would be a mercy to take her in an' give her a home. Still, I s'pose th' Lord'll provide a way for her, but blessed if I can see it now."

Sarah folded the napkins up and put them on the chair beside her.

"I should think you'd get lonesome in this big house with not a soul around but a boy doin' chores an' goin' to school," Priscilla said.

"It ain't always them that's around you that keeps you from bein' lonesome," Sarah remarked, looking hard at something out of the window that seemed to have a mist about it.

"No, I s'pose not," Priscilla said softly.

There were a few minutes of rocking and looking out of the window.

"You know," Priscilla said, after a pause, "if anything was to happen that my Minnie was to be left alone I wonder if I could send down a prayer that would go into somebody's heart and not let 'em rest until they went an' found her an' took her in an' gave her a good home—like you're, for example," she said.

"I don't know, Sarah returned, slowly. "A good many prayers are sent on wild goose chases—like some I've had to do with. I used to pray, night after night, but I guess they went up when everybody was out," she added somewhat bitterly.

"You mustn't, Sarah, you mustn't," cried Priscilla. "It's a blasphemy."

"What—prayer?" Sarah inquired.

"No, talkin' like that," said Priscilla.

"Well, ain't I goin' to give th' napkins to th' guild?" Sarah retorted.

"It ain't napkins th' Lord wants," suggested Priscilla.

"What is it, then?" inquired Sarah.

"It's hearts—good, lovin', tender human hearts—that's what it is."

"Well, mine was good an' lovin' an' tender once," Sarah said, slowly. "But

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"Hetty never told her a word," responded Priscilla. "She told me so on her dyin' bed, and th' truth will out then."

"Which is some better than never," said Sarah. "Well, mebbe I'll peek out. Don't scrape th' fence pickets too hard. They're fresh painted."

"It'll crowd Jimmie an' Willie an' little Peter to sleep three in a three-quarter bed, but it's crowdin' in a good cause," Priscilla suggested. "It must be strange to live without crowdin', Sarah. We can't turn around home without runnin' into a trunk or a table or a chair or a baby."

"If you think she'd come"—Sarah hesitated—"if you think she would care to come, Priscilla, I will let her have the front room upsals—for a night or two."

Priscilla rose from the rocker and touched Sarah's forehead with her lips.

"It's like when we were girls again," she said.

"I don't s'pose she could help what her mother did before she was born," admitted Sarah.

"I don't exactly see how she could," admitted Priscilla, cautiously.

Sarah's glance went out of the window and away off up a green slope to the top of a hill where white shafts rose.

"Priscilla," she said, "if you think she would care to come an' live with a dried-up, old maid—"

"Yes," eagerly.

"Well, you can bring her in when you go by and leave her here for a while, anyway. I'll try to do right by her, although I ain't sayin' by that I forgive Hetty Granger. An' I don't know as I ever will unless you come around again talkin' about girls together, and silly things like that. I ain't doin' it for Hetty Granger, either, but for Robin's sake—"

"For Robin's sake," Priscilla assented.

"No, not for Robin's sake, either, but for the sake of Willie and Jimmie and little Peter, an' to keep 'em from crowdin' there in a bed," said Sarah, wiping her eye with a corner of one of the gull's napkins. "An' it'll save you scrapin' on th' fence pickets, too. They're fresh painted."—New York Times.

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"Well, you can bring her in when you go by and leave her here for a while, anyway. I'll try to do right by her, although I ain't sayin' by that I forgive Hetty Granger. An' I don't know as I ever will unless you come around again talkin' about girls together, and silly things like that. I ain't doin' it for Hetty Granger, either, but for Robin's sake—"

"For Robin's sake," Priscilla assented.

"No, not for Robin's sake, either, but for the sake of Willie and Jimmie and little Peter, an' to keep 'em from crowdin' there in a bed," said Sarah, wiping her eye with a corner of one of the gull's napkins. "An' it'll save you scrapin' on th' fence pickets, too. They're fresh painted."—New York Times.

"I don't s'pose she could help what her mother did before she was born," admitted Sarah.

"I don't exactly see how she could," admitted Priscilla, cautiously.

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LATE HAPPENINGS ALONG THE COAST

Interesting Items of News From
Those States that Border
the Broad Pacific.

Current Events Among Your Neighbors in
the Far West Gathered by Mail and
Telegraph and Presented in
Kaleidoscopic Array.

Los Angeles.—J. J. Walsh bought the unbeaten colt Leo Rose for \$8000 from O. A. Bianchi. He ran in the colors of his new owner and won the second race on his own courage, as the jockey who rode him was of no help.

Salt Lake City.—The Utah-Nevada Irrigation Company will begin work promptly on a dam and irrigation system in Eastern Nevada, near the Utah line. The company plans to reclaim 230,000 acres of land in the Meadow Valley wash.

Oakland.—The Southern Pacific Company has pledged itself to contribute \$1000 to the fund of the Chamber of Commerce to promote water front and harbor improvements for this city. The chamber is hopeful of securing a like amount from the Western Pacific road.

Portland, Or.—Made jealous because of the refusal of Mrs. Omar Klum to receive his attentions, William Durrell, a horse trader of Oregon City, shot the woman four times and inflicted probably fatal injuries and then shot himself. Durrell died a few moments later.

Bakersfield.—An election was held to consolidate Bakersfield and Kern City and was lost by ten votes in Kern City. A hot fight was put up by both sides. In this city the vote was 566 to 224 against consolidation. In the event of success, the new city would have had received a charter of the fourth class.

Stanford University.—Harry James, musical director of the Princess Theater in San Francisco, has been secured by the committee in charge of staging the junior farce, "The Butterfly Isle," to coach the cast which will present this production during junior week. James will make the trip to the campus twice a week with the cast.

Los Angeles.—Paralyzed from head to foot, Dawn McPherson, whose neck was dislocated July 13, 1907, in a folding bed accident, is slowly dying at the County Hospital. This case has been one of the most remarkable on record in Los Angeles. That she has lived with her spinal cord seriously injured for more than half a year is considered wonderful by surgeons.

Santa Cruz.—The jury in the case of Henry D. Hall, who brought suit to annul the will of his wife, brought in a verdict sustaining the validity of the instrument, holding that the deceased was of sound mind and that Mrs. Agnes Younger did not exert any undue influence over her sister. Hall is assistant postmaster here and he was virtually ignored in his wife's will.

Vallejo.—Work in all the departments on the gunboat Bennington and the submarine boats Pike and Grampus has been stopped until the requisite authority of Congress is obtained to complete these vessels, as the repairs equal, if not exceed, 20 per cent of the total value of the three ships mentioned. This is in accordance with a decision of the Judge Advocate General of the navy.

Oakland.—In support of the rigid campaign of sanitation which the city of Oakland is carrying on the ten foremen of the street cleaning crews were appointed special policemen by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. The Commission was given these men in order that they might be vested with the necessary authority to enforce ordinances against the casting of rubbish and garbage into the public streets.

Seattle, Wash.—In the will of Richard Jeffs, a White River valley pioneer, a bequest of more than \$150,000 is made for the establishment of an asylum for orphans in King County. The bequest made by Jeffs will, in all probability, be increased on the death of his aged widow, who is a full-blooded Indian of the White River valley tribe. Jeffs was one of the few old settlers who remained faithful to their Indian wives.

Los Angeles.—Postoffice Inspector Wilson says that he has obtained the written confession of Merle McReynolds, aged 13, and Eddie Eschrick, 14, both of Hollywood, that they had robbed twenty-nine different residences, stores and other establishments, including the Colegrove postoffice. Two wagon loads of plunder, including a key which would unlock any mail bag in the United States, and which was secured when the Colegrove postoffice was robbed, have been recovered.

WORK OF THE NATION'S LAWMAKERS.

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

Washington.—The Senate committee on commerce reported favorably Senator Flint's resolution authorizing the War Department to establish harbor lines on both the east and west basins of Wilmington harbor, California. The resolution was adopted by the Senate.

Washington.—Senator Foraker introduced a bill providing for the re-enlistment of such dishonorably discharged negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry as were shown by the testimony of the investigation of the Brownsville affair not to have been connected with the affair.

Washington.—The Senate Committee has taken care of the Indian warehouse item for San Francisco and has inserted the word "hereafter," making it permanent. This will probably be confirmed by the House. Senator Perkins says this will give San Francisco an "equal chance with Chicago in bidding for supplies and that good results ought to follow."

Washington.—President Roosevelt transmitted to the Senate thirteen treaties and a declaration, the product of The Hague peace conference. The treaties are accompanied by an exhaustive report of the doings of the American delegation at The Hague, written by Solicitor Scott of the State Department; also a letter of transmittal by Secretary Root. The declaration forbids the dropping of high explosives from balloons in times of war.

Washington.—The Newlands waterway commission bill will be considered by a subcommittee of the committee on commerce, composed of Senators Fry, Depew, Piles, Newlands and Clark of Arkansas. An effort will be made to perfect the measure within the next few weeks and report it to the Senate. In view of the fact that if this bill becomes a law it will revolutionize river and harbor improvement work it was decided today to refer the bill to the War Department for a report. It appears likely that an amendment placing the execution of the work in the hands of the engineer corps of the army will be adopted.

Donates Playground for Children.

Kentfield.—School children about here are enthusiastic over the gift of Mrs. Adelaide E. Kent, who has donated five acres of land opposite the Northwestern Railway Company's station for recreation grounds. Ample room has been provided for the laying out of a baseball diamond in addition to that required for other outdoor games. Swings and other forms of amusement will be provided.

Sixteen-Hour Law Valid.

Helena, Mont.—The Montana sixteen hour law for railroad employees in the train service was declared by the State Supreme Court to be valid and constitutional and the Northern Pacific must pay the \$100 fine for its violation imposed by Judge Clements of this county. The law provides that employees must not be worked for more than sixteen hours without eight consecutive hours for rest.

National Bank Reopens.

Globe, A. T.—The First National Bank of Globe, which suspended during the recent financial panic, has been authorized by the Controller of the Currency to resume business. The bank reopened on Saturday with a doubled capitalization of \$100,000. The bank is a United States depository and the largest bank in this section of Arizona.

Oregonian Breaks Hurdle Record.

Trenton, N. J.—F. C. Smithson of Portland, Or., broke the world's record in the sixty yards hurdle race. He made the distance in 7.45 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than Northbridge's record made at New York on February 9, 1907.

Resigns From Government Service.

Honolulu.—Dr. Jared G. Smith, for the past eight years the director of the United States agricultural experiment station, is soon to resign in order to become the head of a large tobacco plantation in the district of Kona, island of Hawaii.

Crypt for Paul Jones.

Washington.—On motion of Senator McEnerney the senate passed a bill appropriating \$135,000 to provide a crypt in the chapel of the naval academy as a permanent resting place for the body of John Paul Jones.

Railroad Reduces Pay.

New Haven, Conn.—Salaries over \$2000 have been cut 10 per cent, and those between \$1200 and \$2000 5 per cent, by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

TWO RULERS BARELY ESCAPE DESIGNS OF BOMB-THROWERS

Teheran, Persia.—Mohammed Ali Mirza, Shah of Persia, narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassin last Friday. A bomb was thrown from the roof of a house at the Shah's automobile, in which it was supposed he was a passenger, the explosion killing three of the vehicle's escorts and wounding the chauffeur and a score of bystanders. Fortunately the Shah had taken the precaution to send his automobile in front of the vehicle which he occupied. The assassins believed the Shah was in the motor car, which was a closed one, but which, it developed, carried no passengers.

When the explosion occurred the Shah's carriage was some distance in the rear of the automobile, and the ruler immediately left his carriage and took refuge in a near-by store. Later, surrounded by a strong guard, he returned to the palace.

No arrests have been made, although the buildings in the vicinity of the explosion were carefully searched for the assassins. The cavalry escorting the Shah immediately after the explosion began firing in all directions. Twelve persons are known to have been injured by bullets from their weapons.

The street in the vicinity of the explosion was filled with debris and smeared with blood of men and horses. Further trouble is anticipated.

The present Shah of Persia, Mohammed Ali Mirza, followed his father to the throne January 9, 1907. He is the first monarch of Persia to begin his rule under a constitution. A national parliament was convoked by him, but it has never fulfilled the hopes and aspirations of the people or brought them the reforms they demanded. The administration of the country has been in a state of chaos for several years and the popular discontent has been extreme.

Buenos Ayres.—Dr. J. Figueroa Alcorta, President of the republic, was the object of an abortive attempt at assassination at the hands of a native of Argentina. The man hurled a crude bomb at the President as the latter alighted from a carriage in front of his residence. The missile did not explode. The miscreant, who is believed to be insane, was arrested, and three other persons, who were acting in a suspicious manner, also were taken into custody by the police. Dr. Alcorta was not at all perturbed. He considers the action that of an insane man.

CONGRESSMEN WOULD CLOSE THE GATES TO ALL ASIATICS

Washington.—Representative Hayes and Representative Kahn of California argued before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs in favor of the bill to regulate the immigration and residence within the United States of Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Hindus and other Asiatics. They said the only way to effectively stop the immigration of these people is by an absolute prohibition enactment.

Hayes and Kahn insisted that the arts of diplomacy never would correct the evil. They agreed with Foreign Minister Hayashi of Japan that the trouble lay with the immigration companies, which, they said, have behind them vast sums of money with

which to carry on their work. These companies, Hayes declared, would spend vast sums to evade any mere regulatory laws. He pointed out that they now are furnishing immigrants to Canada loans of sufficient money to enable them to meet the anti-pauper requirements. This money, he said, was used in endless chain fashion for succeeding shiploads of immigrants, being sent back, or repaid, to the immigration companies by the Asiatics once they are safely in the country and again used to assure the admittance of other thousands.

Both Californians declared opposition to any measure which did not absolutely prohibit the landing of Asiatics.

WOULD KNOW WHEN SULPHUR CLAUSE IS TO BE ENFORCED

San Francisco.—President R. Briggs of the California state board of trade was selected by the executive committee of the state fruit growers to go to Washington to lay before President Roosevelt and officials of the United States department of agriculture the plea of California horticulturists. Briggs will ask for an official suspension for a set period of ruling 76, which limits the use of sulphur in the curing of fruit, and which now is temporarily suspended. Briggs left for Washington Monday accompanied by W. H. Brailsford of Hanford, who goes as a separate delegate from Kings county.

It is contended by the fruit growers that as a result of the indefinite sus-

pension of ruling 76 and the consequent uncertainty of when the ban on sulphur may be restored, they are unable to make contracts for future delivery of sulphur cured fruit and are sustaining a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars monthly. Briggs said:

"It is not our intention to bring up the matter of the merit of the ruling, but we will simply endeavor to have a definite date set for the hearing of the case by the referee board appointed by the president. I will call on the California delegation in congress to assist me with its influence in the presentation of the grievances of the fruit growers to the State to the agricultural department official and the president."

BANK WRECKER BROWN FIRST TO FACE JUDGE AND JURY

San Francisco.—The first of the California safe deposit and trust company officials to be tried for embezzlement will be J. Dalzell Brown, who was manager of the institution, according to Assistant District Attorney Hoff Cook, who stated the charge upon which Brown would be tried was that alleged embezzlement of the bonds of the Sacramento electric, gas and railway company. This was the last indictment returned against Brown, to which Brown pleaded not guilty.

Previously it had been understood

that Barnett would be the first of the defendants to be tried. Prosecutor Cook stated that his reason for changing the originally determined order was that the trial of Brown on the charge of embezzling bonds of the Sacramento electric, gas and railway company would take less time than the trial of any of the other charges. All the cases are now at issue, the preliminary technical objections having been brushed away, and Cook is able to take them up in what order he chooses.

MORE VANDERBILT MONEY TO SUPPORT HUNGARIAN COUNT

New York.—Attorneys acting for Countess Szechenyi applied to Controller Metz for a transfer of \$2,000,000 in city bonds that were left to the former Miss Gladys Vanderbilt by her father, from this city to Budapest, Hungary. The actual transference of the bonds will not take place. A formal transfer paper signed by the Controller and Mayor will be forwarded to the banking establishment in Budapest, where the interest of 3½ per cent, or

\$70,000 a year, will be sent. Shortly after the marriage of Miss Vanderbilt to Count Szechenyi, and just as she was about to sail with her titled husband for Europe, it was announced that she would take \$5,000,000 of her fortune to Hungary. It was stated that she would continue to hold the money in her name.

The transfer of the bonds last week provided that they would be held in her name by the Hungarian banking house which will handle her money.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW FALLING OFF.

Amounts for Week in California Cities Show
Decrease Averaging 33 Per Cent.

San Francisco.—Washington's birthday occurred during the financial week which ended at noon Thursday, February 20, and so the clearing house reports gathered by the California Promotion Committee are for five days. Comparisons with last year's corresponding week hold good as the holiday occurred in it as well.

San Francisco banks cleared \$27,632,206.22, falling off 36.8 per cent from \$42,775,920.22, the record for the similar five days last year. Bank clearings in Oakland show a loss of 65.5 per cent, the figures being \$1,136,613.87 and \$3,300,557.21. In Los Angeles clearings for the week amounted to \$8,462,579. Last year for the same period the total reached \$12,167,000, showing a loss this year of 30.4 per cent. A decrease of 10.8 per cent was recorded in San Jose. The clearings there were \$349,800.40 for the week, and for the last year \$392,356.67.

Sacramento and Stockton clearings, for which cities no comparison can be made with last year as the clearing houses have been but recently organized, were \$641,938.70 and \$324,431.06. The total for the six cities is \$38,547,569.25.

Justice Thwarts Cupid.

Los Angeles.—Judge Wilbur broke up the romance of Alvan Stewart McEldowney, aged 22, of Adrian, Mich., and Helen E. Bordeaux, aged 19, the daughter of a wealthy Texas cattleman of San Antonio, by ordering the former taken at once to San Quentin to serve a two-year term for forgery. The love affair of the forger and the Southern girl dates back three years, when they met in St. Louis and were both smitten at first sight.

Hawaiian Cowboys Coming.

Honolulu.—Eben P. Low, manager of the Humuula ranch on Hawaii, under whose auspices Angus McPhee, the champion roper of the world came to this territory after the recent Frontier day at Cheyenne and has been beaten in two roping tournaments by Hawaiian cowboys, is now arranging to send the pick of the native range riders to compete with the American champions at the next Cheyenne contest.

Motorcycle Mail Service.

Reno, Nev.—Elmer Hughes, representative of a Buffalo motorcycle manufacturing firm, has completed arrangements for the installation of a motorcycle delivery service for mail and parcels between Reno, Yerington, Washburn and Hawthorne. On account of poor railroad service and stage connections, considerable delay is now experienced in sending mails to Yerington and other towns on the route.

Berkeley Will Welcome Jackies.

Berkeley.—Decorations when the jackies of the big fleet are entertained in this city will be confined to the central section of the town, according to the decision of the general committee in charge of the celebration. The entertainment will be held in the university grounds in the morning and afternoon, with special games in the Greek theater at night.

Rushing Work at Mare Island.

Vallejo.—In an endeavor to make a record for Mare island navy yard which will result in battleships being constructed here, work on the collier Prometheus, being built at a cost of \$1,550,000, is being rushed and will be completed within 10 months.

Madigan Re-Elected Mayor.

Vallejo.—After a whirlwind campaign J. J. Madigan was re-elected Mayor of Vallejo as an independent candidate for the office by a majority of 192 votes. The election was a very quiet one, although over 2000 votes were cast.

Dropped for Bad Scholarship.

Stanford University.—Seven men who were placed on strict probation at the opening of this semester have been dropped from the university by the faculty committee on scholarship as a result of the mid-semester examinations.

Appointed to Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass.—William Scott Ferguson, formerly of the faculty of the University of California, has been appointed to the assistant professorship of history at Harvard for five years, beginning September 1, 1908.

American Scholar Defeats Briton.

Oxford.—L. C. Hill, a Rhodes scholar from Michigan won the final in the 100-yard dash in the university sport. He defeated N. Chavasse of Trinity College by two yards. Hill's time was 10 2-5 seconds.

CURRENT NEWS OF THE WORLD

Important Events of the Week in
Both Hemispheres Compiled
for Busy Readers.

What Has Happened, What is Happening, and
What is Likely to Happen, Related
by Correspondents in Every
Corner of the Earth.

Marquette, Mich.—The most terrific blizzard in years raged last week in Upper Michigan. Huge snowdrifts demoralized traffic for several days.

Minneapolis.—Hilary B. Hancock, twin brother of the late General Winfield Scott Hancock and a resident of Minneapolis for more than half a century, died last week, aged 84 years.

Waynesburg, Pa.—Receiver Strawn of the defunct Farmers' and Drivers' National Bank has notified the former directors that they will have to contribute \$1,500,000 as a result of the failure of the bank.

Berlin.—Emperor William, according to present arrangement, will leave Berlin for his beautiful villa on the island of Corfu on March 21. The Emperor desires to take a more complete rest at Corfu than was possible for him in England.

Honolulu.—The Chinese Anti-Opium League of Honolulu, an organization recently formed among the Celestials to discourage the use of opium among their fellow-countrymen here, is making big gains in membership and its meetings are largely attended.

St. Petersburg.—Railroad traffic in Central Russia is almost completely paralyzed by a succession of heavy snowstorms, which still continue. Many towns are cut off from all communication, and such an important railroad as the Moscow-Kazan could not move a train for five days.

St. Petersburg.—News has been received from Vladivostok of the suicide of Captain Glazan, commander of the Russian cruiser Askold, who was about to face a trial by court-martial on the charge of not having acted with energy in suppressing the naval mutiny at Vladivostok the last of October, 1907.

Atlanta, Ga.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Industrial Association, representing the cotton mills of the State, it was unanimously decided to make a reduction of 10 per cent in wages of operatives. It was also agreed that a curtailment of two days a week, or more where necessary, shall be put into effect.

Peking.—Chow Wan Pang will be Chinese delegate to the international telegraphic union, which is to be held at Lisbon next April. The Chinese nation has consistently refused to join the union during the twenty-six years it has had telegraphic communication with the outside world, and even now it is explained that the present representation is to be unofficial.

Paris.—Vice-Admiral Touchard has been officially appointed French Ambassador to Russia in succession to M. Bompard, retired. M. Bompard has been made a grand officer of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services in Russia. Bompard was recalled, it is claimed, as a result of a systematized campaign against him in St. Petersburg. It was charged that he did not know the ways of good society.

Paris.—It is officially announced here that both Germany and Spain contributed to the loan of \$500,000 made by the Bank of Morocco to Abdul-el-Aziz, the Sultan, for the purpose of maintaining the soldiers placed on duty at the ports by the foreign board. This is interpreted to show that France, Germany and Spain are in accord in an endeavor to secure peace on the Moroccan coast and to protect business interests.

Chicago.—The United States Government is in the fight against anarchists—a fight renewed because of the murder of Father Leo Heinrichs at Denver. Anarchists attempting violence or anti-clerical demonstrations who are not naturalized American citizens or who have become citizens under false pretenses, will be deported. Lives of priests and churchmen in general in Chicago, including Archbishop Quigley and Bishop Muldoon, are in danger.

Chicago.—Axel Gustafson, Ph. D., accused of practicing medicine without a license, was acquitted "because his case was rushed to the hands of a hungry jury." At least this is the reason given by Assistant State's Attorney Hoffman, the prosecutor. The jury went out at 6 p. m. and returned a sealed verdict after ten minutes' deliberation. "There is no doubt that the putting of a case into the hands of a jury at supper time without giving them anything to eat often hastens a verdict to the benefit of the defendant," declared Prosecutor Hoffman.

Crossing The Divide.

By AZILE AIDYL.

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The stagecoach rattled out of the little town of Redding at 6 o'clock on a snappy December evening. The driver swung his six horses with great flourish and cracking of whip through the rough but level road of the main street and out at the north end of the town. A brilliant dash down the steep incline to the creek, and he brought the coach far up the road on the other side, where the mountains rose so suddenly from the plains. And so began the climb over the divide.

The three passengers inside the coach, a young girl and two men, apparently accustomed to this mode of traveling, did not brace themselves to resist the pitching and rolling of the ponderous vehicle, but allowed themselves to sway with its every motion.

The road was broken and rough from the heavy autumn rains. Once the coach struck a "chuck hole," which almost brought the inmates to their feet and caused a general friendly laugh.

Up to this time the girl had paid no attention to her fellow travelers. She had been absorbed with her own homesick thoughts. To start the drudgery of a governess' life, miles from nowhere, with no prospect of returning home for a year, was depressing. Oh, well, she must make the best of it. She tried to distinguish the men's faces, but it was too dark, and both were muffled in heavy overcoats. As they boarded the coach at Redding she had noticed one was an old man, the other gray as to hair, broad, strong and youthful as to shoulders.

The older man sat beside her on the back seat. The two men chatted about the rich "strike" in Deadwood, where fortunes were being made in a day. She gathered that the young-old man was mining an old hydraulic property just beyond Lewiston, and he was ca-fis way there. Well, she was going "just beyond Lewiston" also, and she wondered if this huge person was to be a neighbor of hers.

Their desultory talk gradually died away, the old man fell asleep, and his head bobbed and swayed and ducked about until he seemed in danger of losing it, but he slept on oblivious of such alarming possibilities.

At 11 o'clock they reached the Half-way House, and while the driver changed horses the passengers stretched their cramped limbs, pacing the narrow porch of the inn. Later they went into the low, long dining room, where a cold lunch and hot coffee were served them on a table spread with a red and white cloth. The girl saw that the young-old giant could not be more than thirty-seven or thirty-eight years old, though his hair was silver. And such blue eyes! They seemed to belong to a child, so clear and unclouded were they.

He supplied her needs at the table without seeming to do so, and when the driver called "All aboard!" he helped her into the coach in the same unobtrusive manner.

The fresh horses, only four now, as the heavy climb was over, pulled the stage along at a livelier pace, and within a half hour they had reached the summit of the divide and commenced the descent.

The driver cracked his whip, and they whirled down the narrow mountain road, swinging the horses far out on the very edge of the embankment as they turned the outward curve of the mountain and then sweeping rapidly in at the bend—as only a stage driver can and keep his coach in the middle of the road.

It was a magnificent night, the moonlight making it clear as day. The girl from her window could see innumerable lofty peaks of the great coast range stretching in what seemed a level line.

The passengers were startled by a sudden jerking of the coach and a wild imprecation from the driver.

"Something's wrong," said the giant, and he opened the window on the right hand side and looked out. In a moment he drew back.

"The old lead has broken the inside trace and is frightened," he said as he divested himself of his overcoat. The driver must have some help. "Don't be nervous"—this to the young girl. "We'll fix it all right."

He opened the door and stood on the step a second. By this time the terror of the runaway was communicated to the other horses, and they were fast getting beyond control. The coach was rocking and pitching at a tremendous rate.

"Close the door after I get on top," he called to the old man, who was thoroughly awake by this time, and then, waiting until the coach swung around the inner curve, he put one foot halfway up the door on the open window ledge and, grasping the low railing above, pulled himself up on to the top of the coach.

The girl had closed the door and, leaning far out, watched him as the swinging coach permitted step to the seat of the driver and over the dashboard to the tongue. A terrible lurch and he had to pause and hold on for a moment.

"Pull hard on the wheelers," he said to the driver. "I'll look after the others."

Slowly he began moving along the tongue of the wagon, and the girl felt sure he was talking to and reassuring the horses, for his presence did not seem to further alarm the poor frightened brutes.

The girl's hands suddenly grasped

the sides of the window as she saw him near the end of the narrowing tongue and realized what he purposed doing. For a moment he paused to pat the neck of the wheeler; then, standing with one foot on the swinging singletree, he gave a tremendous leap and sprang to the back of the maddened leader. He drew himself along over the foaming creature's shoulder and, reaching forward, succeeded in freeing the bit from its clinched teeth, then, talking softly and gently patting its neck, gradually quieted the poor animal, which now, responding to the sawing of the reins, came to a standstill halfway down the mountain side.

The man sprang to the ground, as did the driver, and together they mended the trace and looked over the entire harness. The horses, steaming and trembling, were now docile as lambs.

"You'll have no further trouble to-night," said the man to the driver. "These poor brutes are pretty thoroughly exhausted."

"Smoking Jehoshaphat, but that was a close shave!" said the driver. "We'd all been in kingdom come if it hadn't been for you."

"Oh, not as bad as that, I guess!" answered the man and, turning to the horse who had caused all the trouble, "You would have come to your senses in time, wouldn't you, old boy?" The horse answered by rubbing his head against the man's shoulder.

The giant walked back and climbed into the coach as though nothing unusual had occurred, but the driver as he mounted to his seat and gathered up the reins muttered: "That dodgasted horse never giv' in like that to anybody in his life before. That feller's a reg'lar charmer, like the one in the show at Frisco."

And as the stage rattled on he would say every few minutes, "A reg'lar charmer, that's wot he is."

They made fairly good time thereafter and just at dawn pulled up before the door of a small hotel in Lewiston. As the girl, very pale, stepped to the ground she held out her hand to the silver haired giant, saying:

"I want to thank you. I saw what you did, and it was that which frightened me most. You saved our lives. I shall never forget it. Goodby," and she disappeared into the hotel.

He saw her several times after that at the Peterson ranch just below his mine. He learned that she was the new governess for the Peterson children, but was always busy when he called at their ranch. And how often it seemed necessary to see Peterson lately, even though he never had more than a moment's talk with her.

One day a terrible storm came up, and it rained unceasingly, which kept the giant busy strengthening the reservoirs. The next morning he was awakened by the roar of rushing water. Dressing hurriedly and putting on his high rubber boots, he was soon down at the point of the hill where he could see that Peterson's ranch was entirely submerged, the house seeming to stand in the center of a lake, with the water gradually rising past the window sills. He hurried down the hill and waded through the three feet of water to the house. He climbed through a window, and there on the stairs sat the girl.

"Throw something warm over your head and shoulders and come down," he called.

The girl unhesitatingly complied. He opened the door with great difficulty; then mounting the stairs halfway he gathered her in his arms and without a "by your leave" strode out of the door through the water to the hills.

"The storm is abating, and the water will soon recede, but you could not remain there. My foreman's wife will take you comfortable."

How small and light she was! He could carry her so forever! And how disgustingly narrow the flooded valley seemed! Reluctantly he placed her on the rising ground.

"Where were the Petersons?" he asked.

"They went to visit relatives on the X-Bar ranch. Oh, they left the hired man with me! He had just gone, as you came, to see what he could get in the way of a boat or a balloon."

Then still in a laughing tone, though her eyes filled, she said, "It seems to be your business to come to my rescue."

"Won't you give me the job for life?" he asked eagerly. "I believe I could prevent disaster touching you, even a flood."

And, looking up into his strong, powerful face, she answered, "I believe you could," as she put both hands in his.

W. C. T. U. Institute.

The Campbell W. C. T. U. will hold an Institute in the Congregational Church on March 16th and 17th, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. This Institute will be conducted by State leaders, Mrs. A. C. Bainbridge and Mrs. Mae M. Whitman. A very interesting program will be given, taking up various lines of work, educational and preventive. These leaders secure the co-operation of local workers. "The Institute is not designed to show off the brightest members, but to develop all members." It is not confined to the membership of the union. All are cordially invited to attend and take part in discussions. A noon lunch will be served in the guild room. Silver offerings will be taken to defray the expense of the Institute. A mother's meeting, at which time a band of White Ribbon Recruits of six years and under will be formed, will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. A children's mass meeting, addressed by Mrs. Bainbridge, will be held at 3 p. m. on Tuesday. During the Institute evening meetings will also be held at which Rev. Kellogg, Prof. Smith and Mrs. Bainbridge will speak.

The New Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury that will serve for the ensuing year was impaneled in the Superior Court Friday, Judge J. R. Welch presiding. After seventeen jurymen had been chosen from a list of thirty names, selected by the three Superior Judges, a special venire was ordered, and the complete jury of nineteen citizens was completed. District Attorney Free, assisted by Assistant District Attorney Coolidge, conducted the examination. The new inquisitorial body is made up as follows: Foreman, H. J. Edwards, business manager, San Jose; Samuel Moore, merchant, Gilroy; Andrew Ransom, orchardist, San Jose; Joseph Larkin, merchant, Palo Alto; Leonard Distel, orchardist, Mayfield; Frank H. Buck, orchardist, Edenville; F. M. Stern, merchant, San Jose; Robert F. Mitchell, orchardist, San Jose; Paul H. Cordes, orchardist, Gilroy; W. H. Hinde, orchardist, Campbell; Walter L. Chrisman, orchardist, San Jose; Isaac Bingham, orchardist, Evergreen; Robert Syer, Sr., farmer, San Jose; Charles O'Brien, merchant, San Jose; W. H. Manz, retired, San Jose; Marshall Ross, orchardist, Saratoga; Emil Levy, merchant, San Jose; William Stewart, retired, San Jose; James A. Kidward, merchant, San Jose.

After the jurymen were sworn in Judge Welch delivered his instructions to them. The Judge said, in part:

"It will be your duty to inquire into public offenses, and to investigate and see that the business of the people has been and is being legally and economically conducted by the various officers.

"You should inquire into the case of every person imprisoned in the jail of the county on a criminal charge; into the conditions and management of the public prisons and other public buildings, and into any willful or corrupt mismanagement or misconduct in office of any public officer. You are entitled to free access at all reasonable times to all public buildings and offices."

After informing them as to the law governing indictments, Judge Welch continued:

"You should not find an indictment against a person through malice or ill-will, nor should you leave any indictment unformed through fear or favor.

"In addition to the inhibition of the law upon the point of secrecy, the Court appeals to you gentlemen to be conscientiously scrupulous in guarding and keeping the secrets of the juryroom. The Court wishes to emphasize this portion of the charge because not always have these secrets been securely kept; and if during your term of office there are leakages, and you can point to this Court the person who is disclosing the secrets of the juryroom, the Court will punish such violators of their oaths."

Now Is the Time.

Advertising is a stimulus to trade. If business is dull there is more need for stimulation. A well man is not as much in need of a tonic as a man who is run down. A concern which has a surplus of business can better afford to curtail advertising than the concern whose output is greater than its business.

Consistent, continuous advertising during hard times is a pretty sure barrier against hard times.

Our advice in every instance to our customers has been to continue their advertising on conservative lines.

To curtail does not help to cure the present disease of "uncertainty," but only helps to discourage others as well as yourself. And this may finally lead to the second and most disastrous stage of this "sickness," namely, not only a final discontinuance of your advertising, but even of your business.

Advertisers have all been reaping good crops the past few years just as the farmers have. Perhaps the crop of 1937 has not been as good as usual. Wouldn't you think the farmer a fool not to plant this spring because of the short crop last year? If you would, why should you think of disturbing your advertising?—Palo Alto Tribune.

Marquart-Brown Nuptials.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning last at quarter to nine o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, 72 North Eighth street, San Jose, when Miss Estelle Brown was united in marriage to Mr. John L. Marquart of Cambria, San Luis Obispo Co. Rev. W. T. Patchell officiated and only the relatives and immediate friends were present. Miss Ethel Main was the maid of honor. The groom's brother was best man.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, and the honeymoon trip was a secret. They will live in San Luis Obispo county, where the groom has a stock ranch.

The bride is well and favorably known in Campbell, she having been a teacher in our public school for some time, the living here for several years.

Get Your Picture Taken at the San Jose Art Studio

NORMAN W. COOKE, Prop.
38 South First Street, Second Floor, San Jose

We guarantee first class work at the lowest prices in the city; children and landscape work.

Subscribe for the "Press"

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

A recent ruling by the Postoffice Department, backed by an order of the Postmaster General, affects the newspapers in the whole country, and subscribers thereof as well. Here is the order by which publishers must be governed hereafter:

"A reasonable time will be allowed to publishers to secure renewals of subscriptions, but unless subscriptions are expressly renewed after the term for which they are paid (weeklies within one year) they shall not be counted in the legitimate list of subscribers, and copies mailed on account thereof shall not be accepted for mailing at the second-class postage rate of one cent a pound, but may be mailed at the transient second-class postage rate of one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof, prepaid by stamps affixed."

This order went into effect on January 1st, but in order not to embarrass publishers who carry subscribers for longer periods, and enable them to get their subscription accounts settled up, postmasters, whose duty it is to enforce the order, are permitted to exercise discretionary judgment relative thereto till April 1st, after which the order must be rigidly enforced.

This ruling makes it absolutely necessary for all subscribers who are a year in arrears to pay up at once or subject themselves to pay a greater rate of postage—which in the case of this paper will be 50 cents per annum, or \$1.50 per annum instead of \$1.00.

Subscribers will govern themselves accordingly, promptly paying up all delinquencies, thereby avoiding the extra amount as penalty.

PRESS NOTES

The next number in the high school lecture course will occur on Friday evening, March 20th, at the Congregational Church, when Dr. David Starr Jordan will deliver his illustrated lecture on "Mexico." Admission 25c; children 15c. Benefit school ground fund.

Mrs. A. J. Hanson addressed the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church last Thursday, speaking of her Eastern trip, as delegate to the national convention.

Mrs. C. E. Hanger has recovered sufficiently to be able to be out again, to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. McDonald of San Francisco and wife have moved to the Burns cottage on Sunnyside tract, they having recently purchased it.

Miss Panilla Nelson is home on a visit.

Vaughn Lloyd and family of Sunnyvale are visiting relatives. Mrs. Lloyd has been quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Billings.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson has been ill and for some time has been at the Garden City Sanitarium, East San Jose. He is reported slightly better.

Guy Farley was here Sunday on a visit.

Mr. Smith and brother of Oregon stopped over to visit Mrs. Hayes on their way from Southern California.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton had as her guest the latter part of the week her mother, Mrs. Kelley, of San Jose.

Little Miss Joyce Robson celebrated her seventh birthday by giving a party. Her guests were Laura and Margaret Baine, Mildred Adler, Elizabeth Duncan, Dorothy Ainsley and Genevieve Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and daughter Mildred attended a musical given by Mrs. Ella McDowell, of San Jose.

Miss Charlotte Davis was one of the six young ladies in attendance upon the bride at the Squires-Connors wedding.

Mrs. S. R. Wade spent the latter part of the week visiting friends at Edenville.

Mrs. Hern of Santa Cruz visited her sister, Mrs. S. K. Wade, during the past week.

E. W. Allen returned last week from Des Moines, Iowa, where he has been for some time in the interest of Allen B. B. Flour Co. The scope of this concern is steadily widening until now the product is being shipped all over the country.

The Epworth League gave a leap year party recently at the home of Miss Cora Rodeck and a very pleasant time was had in the many amusing games. Refreshments were served.

Rev. George E. Atkinson has returned from Grinnell, Iowa, whither he accompanied the remains of the late Colonel S. F. Cooper.

Orgood Optical Co.

The importance of having frames properly adjusted to the face in order to get the best possible results from the lenses is not always considered in buying glasses. We use great care in this matter and have had long experience.



Students, Take Notice!

Scholarship in a First Class Business College.

For sale at a discount. Enquire of E. C. Hurlbert

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. State meeting will be held on the second Monday of each month.
Wm. BEATTIE, S. R. WADE, Master.
GEORGE S. ROBSON, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Wm. BEATTIE, Noble Grand.
R. E. GATES, Secretary.

Rebekahs
Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 223, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning sisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. W. W. DUNHAM, Noble Grand
Miss ETHEL HILLS, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orcutt City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
A. C. KEESLING, Worthy Master.
Mrs. O. A. PUTNAM, Worthy Secretary.

Woodmen of the World
Camp Moorpark, No. 671, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning neighbors are invited to attend.
ALFRED BULMORE, Council Com.
L. W. HUTCHINS, Clerk.

Fraterial Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. M. J. WILSON, President
Mrs. H. E. BRANDEBERG, Secretary.

DR. MARK F. HOPKINS,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office and residence, 38 N. Second St., San Jose.
Office Hours: 11-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.
Telephone, Main 283.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

CHAS. W. DAVISON
Attorney at Law
Room 10 City Hall, San Jose. Phone, Brown 632

GEORGE W. WALDORF
Attorney at Law
Telephone—Office Main 271
The Rea Building San Jose, Cal.

F. B. BROWN
Attorney at Law
Phone Main 539
Room 51, Porter Building San Jose, Cal.

DR. P. C. HARTMAN
Dentist
Graduate Dental Department of the University of California
Residence, 91
Campbell, California

DR. H. T. HITE
Refraction Optician
San Jose Optical Co.
111 South Second St.
Examination and Consultation Free

GET THE HABIT OF SAVING
It's a good habit to get into. It will only take one dollar of your money and one minute of your time to lay the foundation stone of independence for your declining years.
GARDEN CITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY,
San Jose, California.

Notice of Time Set for Probate of Will.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
In the matter of the Estate of Samuel F. Cooper, Deceased.
A document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Samuel F. Cooper, Deceased, having come into the possession of said Superior Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof and for the issuance of letters Testamentary to Charles N. Cooper and John F. Duncan having been filed by said Charles N. Cooper and John F. Duncan with me, the Clerk of said Court, notice is hereby given that Friday, the 20th day of March, A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of said Court, at the County House, in the City of San Jose, in the County of Santa Clara, has been set as the time and place for proving the Will of said Samuel F. Cooper, deceased, and for hearing the application of said petitioners for the issuance to them of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court, this 2nd day of March, 1938.
HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk.
[SEAL] By W. DENKER, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
ESTATE OF JAMES R. GARVEY, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of James R. Garvey, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administrator at his place of business for all matters pertaining to said estate, to wit: the law office of George W. Waldorf, Rooms 45 and 46, in the Rea Building, in the City of San Jose, in the County of Santa Clara, State of California.
San Jose, this 14th day of January, A. D. 1938.
B. E. KELL, Administrator of the Estate of James R. Garvey, Deceased.
GEORGE W. WALDORF, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
ESTATE OF MILTON H. MYRICK, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Milton H. Myrick, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administratrix at the office of E. L. Rhodes, Rooms 30-31, Theater Building, San Jose, in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Santa Clara.
San Jose, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1938.
EMMA A. MYRICK, Administratrix of the Estate of Milton H. Myrick, Deceased.

ERRORS OF REFRACTION

of which we have made a special study

BALL OPTICAL CO.

112 South First Street
Third door from San Fernando Street

HANDY MOTH PAPER

A moth destroyer and disinfectant. Placed under carpets, or in the folds of furs and clothing, it drives away moths and wormy. Twelve sheets in a powder cartridge, prepaid for six packets, 50c. If druggist does not have it, MADIGAN POWDER WORKS, Selection 1018 CLARKSVILLE, IOWA.

Fresh Milk and Cream FOR SALE.

Delivered anywhere in Campbell
HENRY YOUNG,
Budd Avenue.
Phone, Farmers 173

W. L. WOODROW FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

117 South First Street, San Jose, Cal.
Telephones: Office, Main 91
Residence, James 2581

DO YOU NEED A DOCTOR?

The Provident Dispensary will supply you with the best medical and surgical advice (medicines included) for one dollar. All diseases of men, women and children treated. Regular licensed physician, surgeon and pharmacist in attendance day and night. Office and Dispensary, Room 9, Spring Building, 85 West Santa Clara Street, San Jose, Cal.

SAUEL F. COOPER, President
BENJ. CAMPBELL, Vice-President
JOHN F. DUNCAN, Cashier

The Bank of Campbell

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO
6:32 a. m. Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.
7:10 a. m. Daily (except Sunday) to San Francisco, via Palo Alto.
7:30 a. m. New Almaden to San Jose, Mixed.
2:45 p. m. Freight.
3:10 p. m. Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO
8:26 a. m. Freight.
Leave S. F. 8:20 a. m. Daily, via Oakland, including Sunday, arrive Campbell 11:00.
5:08 p. m. New Almaden Mixed, Daily.
Leave S. F. 5:00 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, via Palo Alto, arrive Campbell 6:55.
Leave S. F. 5:00 p. m. Daily, including Sunday, via Oakland, arrive Campbell 7:30.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American,
A handsomely illustrated weekly, 1.25 per copy, in advance. Terms: \$3.00 per annum, in advance. Single copies, 10c. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 55 E. W. Washington, D. C.

The Eldredge SEWING MACHINE. ROLLER BEARING. HIGH GRADE.

Automatic Lift.

Save Money by using this reliable, honest, high grade sewing machine.

STRONGEST GUARANTEE. National Sewing Machine Co., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. FACTORY AT BELVIDERE, ILL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ESTATE OF MINNIE SHESLER, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Minnie Shesler, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administratrix at the law office of Karns & Whitehurst, Room 108, Ryland Building, San Jose, California, that being the place for the transaction of all the business of said estate, in the County of Santa Clara, San Jose, this 5th day of February, A. D. 1938.
ELIZABETH SHESLER, Administratrix of the Estate of Minnie Shesler, Deceased.
KARNS & WHITEHURST, Attorneys for Administratrix.