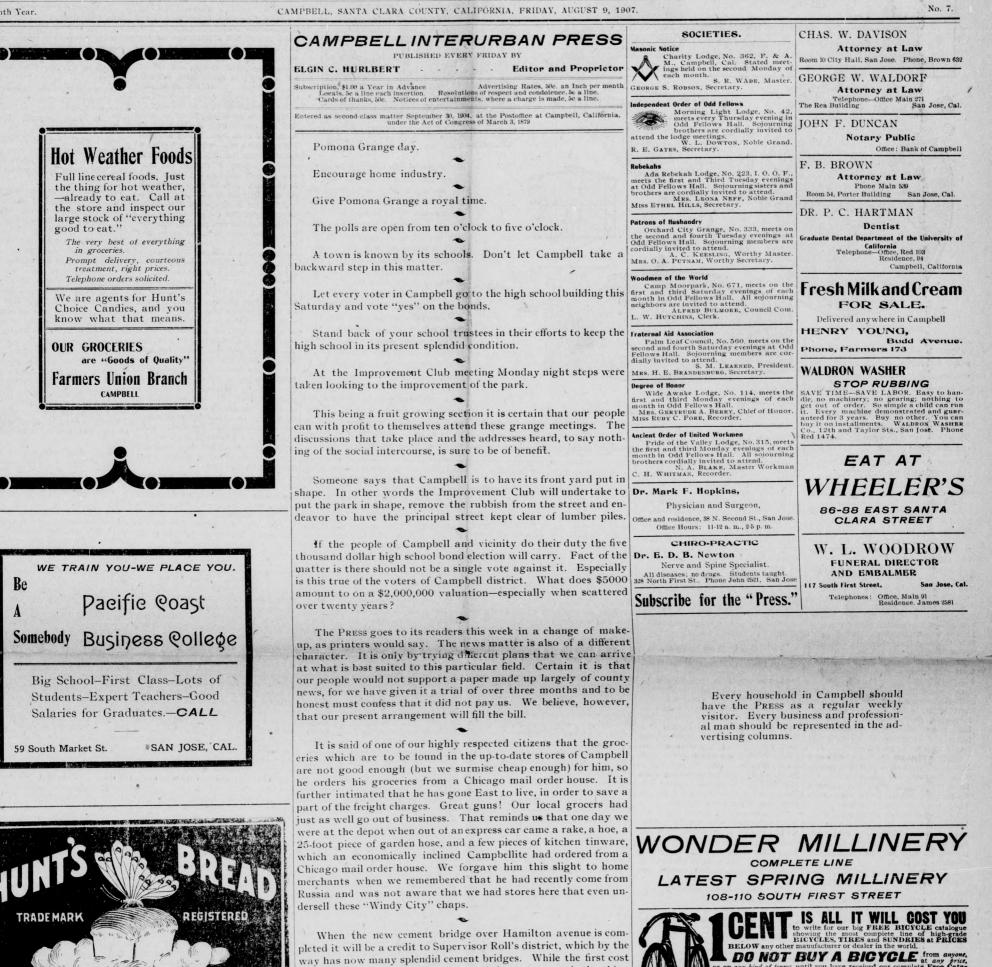
# Campbell Interurban Press.

#### Fourteenth Year



makes the butter-fly



## The University of the Pacific

Spring Semester, January 8 to June 6, 1907

A Thorough Education Under Christian Influences.

The College of Liberal Arts. Curricu- | The School of Art. Drawing, painting, lum of four years, leading to the degree of A.B., Ph. B., B.S., or B.L.

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**SELF-RISING** 

**B. B. B.** 

FLOUR

ing, etc. Three years' course.

Use



ddle Cakes, Muffins and Plum Pudding Allen's S. B. B. Flour Co., San Jose, California.

criticism we heard being that the Rincon avenue bridge is not

quite large enough to properly carry away a large flood of water. And while we are on this subject it might not be out of place to ask what is going to be done to protect Campbell avenue at the bridge before the winter rains come? Some winters we get rains early and it would seem the part of wisdom to have the present cement bulkhead extended considerably. The property owners in that vicinity should take this matter up with Supervisor Roll and see what can be done. True his supervisorial pocket book has been hit hard since the "quake", but further damage might result by delaying this work.

of these bridges are quite heavy, yet their permanency is the thing after all that should govern. They are the cheapest in the end. The two cement bridges put over Rincon and Virginia avenues by

Chairman Frank Mitchell did great service this Spring, the only

Pomona Grange meets in Campbell this Saturday in an all-day session. The forenoon will be devoted to business, one of the important things to be done is the election of a successor to Worthy Master Dr. E. C. Abbott, who resigns to go East. Dr. Abbott is a hard worker in the cause of the grange and he will be greatly missed in the grange work. At noon Orchard City Grange expects to banquet the grangers in its own famous way.

The afternoon session will be open to all. A splendid program has been prepared. Professor Wilson, vice-principal of the San Jose State Normal will make the main address, his subject being "Some Popular Errors." Professor Trace, of the Hester School will give an address on "Manual Training in the Schools."

A musical program has been arranged, consisting of a vocal solo by' Miss Alfarratta Hutton, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. David Schuyler, and on the violin by H. C. Hutton; a trombone solo by Mervyn Keesling; a vocal solo by Miss Marion Copeland.

\$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES Regular Price \$8.50 per pair. We Will Scill Charles, Index You a Sample World Laks (CASH WITH ORDER \$4.53) NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES. Result of 15 years experience in the making. No danger from THORNS, CAC-TUS, PINS, NAILS, TACKS or GLASS. Serious punctures, like intentional knife cuts, can be vulcanized like any other tre. Two Hundred Thousand pairs now in actual use. Over Seventy-five Thousand pairs sold last year. DESCRIPTION, Made in all sizes. It is lively and ea

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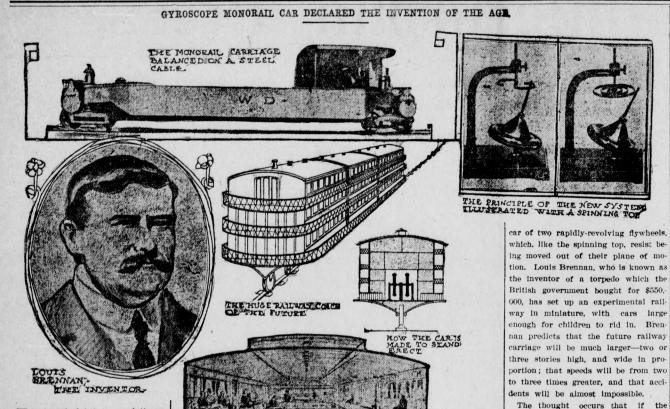
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plated brass hand pump and two Sampson puncture closers to be used in case of intenti at OUR expense if for any reason they an We are perfectly reliable and money sent

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What is calculated to revolutionize mailroad building-making construction one-tenth cheaper-is a new method of locomotion, the Brennan monorall system, exhibited by its inventor at the Royal Society in London. Construction will be cheapened because a wire cable will serve as a bridge, and but one track need be used.

POWER OF PULLEYS.

Five Blocks Will Enable a Man to Lift Sixteen Hundred Pounds. If you were commanded to lift 1,600 when your normal lifting pounds strength was equal to only 100 pounds, how would you go about it? How would you increase your strength six times

It can be done easily. Have you ever studied the effectiveness of pulleys; do you know that the average man may equal a Sampson simply by employing a rope and a few pulley blocks? As early as the sixtenth century

methods of augmenting power through pulleys was demonstrated. Since then this wonderful mechanical aid here

proved of vast benefit to man. The man, then, who would rival the feats of Samson must call the humble but powerful pulley to his aid.

course, he can do a great deal or with the lever, although he may not, as Archimedes believed could be done, loosen old Earth from her moorings. Still, for an example of gradually but powerfully augmented strength he could turn to the pulley.

Suppose that by the use of two pul-leys you were able to lift 100 pounds from the floor, and you wished to lift twice the weight. Were you to take double block and use it above one single block, you could lift 200 pounds. By the use of two single pulleys the

land is supported by only one rope; by the use of a double pulley, thus doub-ling the rope back on itself, its lifting power, as well as your own, is in-

If you used two double pulleys, you ould increase the lifting capacity opounds by doubling the l to lines around the pulleys. In proportion to the number of ropes supporting the the number of ropes supporting the load you can increase the weight.

To lift 400 pounds you would merely have to double your blocks. In draw-

山 四 四 四 四



is rendered possible by the use of the

pulleys. It is important that these be delicately adjusted and well oiled. From a purely mathematical stand-point the fine elements which enter into the facility of increasing weight with-out the necessity of additional lifting force are numerous.

A great deal depends upon the elasticity of the rope. With a stiff rope you would find much more difficulty in lift-

ing a weight than with a flexible one. Even the friction of the rope as it glides over the pulleys must be taken

into account. The use of pulleys was demonstrated by Sevins, a Dutch engineer and physicist, who was born in Bruges in 1548.-Philadelphia North American.

#### THE MULE WAS CURED.

Drop of Forty Feet Ended His Stub

"It was twenty years ago when I was in the building and contracting business," said the man with two watch chains, "that I took a mule as part payment of a debt. It was soon reported to me from the lumber yard that the animal was the meanest and nost cantankerous specimen of his tribe. Hitched to a wagon no one could do anything with him. If yelled at to go he would back up and stand there with his feet braced. We bothered with him for a couple of weeks and then he was labeled 'For Sale. Cheap.'

"It happened that at the time I was building a chimney for a factory. When we had run the brickwork up forty feet high we got out of material and had to lay off for a few days. It was during this interval that a little Irishman in my employ came to me one day and asked :

"'Mr. Blank, do you want that mule cured of his ways?'

"'If it can be done.' "'Give me leave and I will either kill or cure him.' "'Go ahead.'

800

400

tections

scape.

rear.

over he went.

100

he gazed

1600

"What he did was to get help and

up there

After about five minutes the

need to retire his body to the

When he had backed three feet

Those on the ground

hoist that mule to a platform on top of

the chimney. The animal made no ob-

around as if he really enjoyed the land-

"'Gee-up with ye, ye lazy, good-for-nothing son of a gun!'

"The mule laid his ears back and

before he landed on his back on a soft

spot. He lay there a minute and then

he got up and began to canter about.

When hitched up to the wagon he want-ed to pull the whole load, and from

that date on he was the most indus-

trious and ambitious mule in the State of Ohio. We had to fairly beg of him

don't know how it would work in other

cases, but if I was a poor man I'd go into the business of backing perverse mules off the top of forty foot chim-

neys. Ten dollars a mule, and no cure

One pair in the front parlor beat

no pay."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

not to kill himself with hard work.

When

Irishman calls to him:

## LAUGH AT SUPERSTITION.

Sailors Say Many of the Romances of the Sea Have Vanished. Sailors are no longer superstitious. At any rate, it is difficult to find one

who has any regard for the old sea lore about which a thousand and one fascinating stories have been told. Whether the modern steamship has made sailors feel a little less fearful scarcely prepared to say; but an old sea captain at Rotherhithe actually laughed when I asked him if he was afraid of carrying a cet or here was and more independent of the forces of nature, says a writer in T. B., I am afraid of carrying a cat on board or sneezing on the left side of the ship.

"They are good old yarns," he said, "but not even during my days as an A. B. and mate on a sailing ship did I ever hear a man object to having a cat on board the ship. We preferred pussy's company to that of the rats, who gnawed our togs and made holes in the grub. And as for not sneezing on the left side of the ship, why"-and here the captain shook with laughter as he pictured the spectacle of men holding a sneeze and running from one side of the vessel to the other, so that they should not arouse the elements and bring on bad weather..."I don't be-lieve," he said, "one sailor in a hunever heard of the superstition.

What about 'Mother Carey's chick- through talking .- Brooklyn Life, ens?' Very nice birds. Harbingers of bad weather, you say. Landsmen we think so, but we don't. If that were so we should always be fearful knew immediately where to look for of bad weather; for petrels are to be seen every day when on a long voyage. We like to see them about the ship when no other life is visible.'

Other sad disillusions awaited the T. B. man when he picked up a copy of the Nautical Magazine, in which a writer, talking of lost sea romance, says that "crossing the line" is remembered only on passenger ships, where its observance is expected; while whistling for a wind is gone, for the its simple reason that few ships want any wind nowadays, and a whistle won't mend a propeller shaft.

icent moisture to keep the cigars in ex-cellent condition. I discovered the thing quite accidentally. Am fond of apples, you know, and like to keep some around my desk for a nibble or two occasionally. Generally I kept the kees had "had their whack." Now it odd Hunks-Didn't you marry me

CARLISLE AND SAM RANDALL.

#### Personality of Two Great Democrats

of Opposing Tariff Views. Sam Randall was an ignorant man whose only real school had been the questionable one of Philadelphia ward politics, and in this his own father had been his master, says the Ameri-

of large dark eyes of amazing fire and softness. Speak of Sam Randall to-day

to one of his old colleagues and it will not be long before he will tell you with softened voice of "those wonderful eyes," "that classic face." Randall's force and charm were such that they "Yes, ma'am," the convict was say-

ger force and a bigger man in 1858 ma'am, I jist tried to imitate his sig-than he realized. John G. Carlisle, his nature on a check." — Philadelphia opponent, was probably the nearest ap- Press. proach to a statesman then in the Uni-

ted States Congress. He had come to shiped you at a distance." "Well," his place through means which it is she replied, coldly, "if it is necessary doubtful Randall could appreciate. Born on a Kentucky farm, he spent the it that way." And it was back to the bound and the body weaks it born on a Kentucky farm, he spent the it that way." And it was back to the bourns all the brighter, fretted only by days of his early youth at farm work, boarding-house for him.—Chicago Dal-Its narrow confines and inadequate ser-the nights over books. He had become is the nights over books. He had become is the second seco cy Adams. Mr. Seward in his "Auto- read law. Admitted to the bar, he had biography" quotes a comment made on continued to study until he was called him by an old captain which is most the ablest lawyer in the State. Adthe ablest lawyer in the State. Ad-mitted to the State Legislature, he had become a leader of his party through Freddle hadn't settled up for it yet. apt in its technical expression of the become a leaver "Mr. Adams is a very great man, but become a leaver "Mr. Adams is a very great man, but force of his knowledge and his intellec" Pick-Me-UP. "Mrs. Stubbs—Land's sakes, John, the house in 1878, sixteen years after the house in 1878, sixteen years after the numerical structure and he immediately made a shops in Wall street!" Mr. Stubbs the whom Mr, Adams had traveled ex-ressed the popular feeling. "Yes, perhaps, but oh, if you could ness of statements, and his freedom dreds of men are "trimmed" there ev-dreds of men are "trimmed" there ev-Adams and put it into a new hull !"\_\_\_\_\_ tisan politics.

6 A. Hartmen

Miss Oldgiri-Yes, I am single en-rely from choice. Miss Pert-Whose tirely from choice. choice ?- Philadelphia Record.

Yeast-Are all the rooms in your flat

boilin' water on youse? Wandering Walter-Worse'n dat, Phil-worse'n It wuz soapsuds .--- Cleveland dat. Leader.

"Sir. I want your daughter's hand." "You may have it with the greatest pleasure, dear boy, if you'll take the one that's always in my pocket."-Baltimore Sun.

She-Have you ever written any poetry? He (proudly)—I had a sonnet once in one of the leading magazines. She-No, but I mean any real poetry. -Somerville Journal.

Dyer-What did your wife say when you told her you wouldn't be home till late? Rownder-I don't know. I hung up the receiver as soon as I was

"How do you know he is used to re-ceiving letters from that girl?" "Because." answered Miss Cayenne, "he

Strong-minded Old Lady (to the new vicar's wife)-Oh, yes, mum, I've 'ad my ups and downs, but I never 'ad what you may call a serious trouble. I've only lost two husbands !--Punch.

Nell-Maud says she has had seventhis year. Belle-I teen proposals didn't think she knew so many men. Nell-Oh, sixteen of them were from Chollie Saphedde .-- Philadelphia Record.

Tommy-Pop, was writing done on tablets of stone in the old days? Tommy's Pop-Yes, my son. Tommy-Gee! It must have taken a crowba

is first come first served, and the En- for my money? Answer me that, mad-Mrs. Hunks-Certainly I did. And we'd get along just lovely were not so stingy with it .--- Chicago Tribune.

Fortune Teller-Beware of a short. dark woman with a fierce eye. She is waiting to give you a check. Visitor (despairingly)—No, she ain't. She's waiting to get one from me. That's my wife.—Baltimore American.

"Chumpley's auto got away from him at d ran fourteen miles on a coun-try road." "I'll bet he was mad." "No, he was tickled. He said it was the best run his car had made without adjusting."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Where," asked the tenderfoot, "was the last man killed here?" "He ain't been killed yet," replied Arizona Al. "There's goin' to be at least one more eyes," "that classic face." Randal's face to face. — Cincago Recourter and force and charm were such that they overcame his lack of studious habits, of reflection and of broad views. But Randall was dealing with a big-claimed the prison visitor. "Yes,

"Ah !" he sighed. "I have long wor-

She-Gladys is so sorry she took her engagement ring round to the jeweler's to have it valued. He-Why? Did he

What causes you to think so, Maria? Mrs. Stubs-Why, the papers say hunery day.--Chicago Daily News.

Jones had a vegetable garden in . Brown, his next door neighbor, had one also, in London in honor of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and among those in attend-"How is it, Mr. Brown, you are never troubled with caterpillars, while my bushes are crowded with them?" friend, that is easily explained," replied Brown. "I rise early in the morning, gather all the caterpillars from my bushes, and throw them into your garden."-Tit-Bits.

YANKEE KING IN AFRICA. Rules Over a Settlement with a Pop-nization of 400. A New York capitalist who has re-A New York capitalist who has re-cently returned from a trip to the Kon-go Free State, where he is interested in the rubber business, told an inter-esting story of his meeting with an American exile in that far-away coun-

American exile in that far-away coul-try, who is the "boss" of a small Kon-go settlement, says the New York Times. After describing a visit to Buma, the capital of the Konko Free State, he continued : "With my party we took the steam

boat and started up the Kongo River toward the center of Africa. scenery was never monotonous. The Now we come to high, white cliffs, now to low, sandy shore. Here were found heavy forests, whose edges ended apparently in the midstream, and there the low bush, which only half hid treacherous swamp land.

"Soon we reached a station on the French shore of the Kongo and landed by way of a giant tree trunk in the midst of a fairy settlement. The first thing to welcome us was a gorilla, who turned three somersaults and then extended a hairy, long-nailed paw. At a swinging gait the well-trained ape led us over a barren hillock to a little set-tlement called Maar.

"The sight of the place I shall never orget. We walked beneath an avenue forget. of carefully planted trees, and around us we saw signs of civilization not to be witnessed in any other corner of the world. Neither America nor Eu rope can ever hope to produce such a settlement. Orange trees, heavy with fruit, scented the cool air; a great fruit, scented the cool air; a great white fountain, half hidden by clouds of fluttering doves, splashed lazily in an open square. All around were aviaries, walled with wide-meshed wire and filled with fluttering, chirping birds. Occasionally, instead of birds. we found monkeys, apes, a leopard or a snake. "The settlement had a population of

some 400 Kongolese, and you can judge of my surprise when I found that a Yankee was the 'king' of the He said his name was Alexanment. der Fisher. He had made a collection of the country's birds and animal life. a that we could see them without ron

coach laden with passengers. However, the inventor says that the gyroscope will be rotating in a vacuum and therefore will not run down for several hours after the power is lost, so there would be plenty of time to seek The cars balance like bicycles. This | gyroscope. The cars remain erect on safety or make repairs. the rail, owing to the presence in the

> icent moisture to keep the cigars in exfruit on top of my desk, but one day is first come first served, and the En the dust was so bad that I resolved to glishman is lucky if he is there at all. place the apples in a drawer. There wasn't a drawer sufficiently empty the apples except one in which I had cigars. It didn't look like a good combination, apples and cigars, but into the drawer went the apples.

gyroscope should stop gyrating that a

terrible disaster would occur to a

"A couple of hours later I felt the smoke. The delicious flavor need of a the cigar had surprised me. It was a make I had been smoking for years, but I never had noticed that flavor before, and I enjoyed the smoke so much fore, and I enjoyed the smoke so much that I hit it up with another from the same drawer. The result was the same, and then the presence of the apples men of his day—with a face obtained with the cigars suggested a solution

the mystery. "From that time on I have kept my cigars with apples, and have smokes that are distinctive and a real delight. Furthermore, the cigars never get dry when they are with the apples, and, at the same time, never get too moist. Some of my friends to whom I have explained this thing have tried other kinds of strong flavored fruit instead of apples. One man insists that he gets the most delightful results from or-anges; but apples suit me best, and I stick to 'em."-Youth's Companion.

All Sound But the Hull.

The energy of some men seems un-onquerable. As the body weakens it

apt in Its technical expression.

pressed the popular feeling.



A

400

DIAGRAM ILLUSTRATING THE POWER OF PULLEYS

ing the rope a man pulls it in an opposite direction from the movement weight. Were you to get above the pulleys and pull upward, the weight of the rope-however slight-would figure in the calculations.

No doubt you have often seen men lifting great loads and immense boxes ans of pulleys and wondered how It could be done

In building, the pulley is one of the most valuable pieces of mechanism. While looking at skyscrapers have you not wondered how the great iron beams were lifted to the dizzy heights?

Here, again, the pulley has done almost incredible work.

Still another way of using pulleys is numper instand of doubling the winding capacity of single blocks.

By using two pulleys you will lift, possibly, 200 pounds. If you add another single pulley, you will be able to lift 400 pounds, twice the weight, without extra exertion.

By the use of four single pulleys you could lift 800 pounds, and with five pulleys 1.600 pounds.

Of course, the facility of lifting a heavy weight and the ease of increas ing it depends upon the bearings of the three of a kind. bling to hunt.

"The bungalow in which he lived was ciean, roomy and well furnished. The well-upholstered furniture was comfortable and dull moments were enlivened by a first-rate graphophone and musi boxes

"Mr. Fisher beamed with hospitable burn joy. He dined us and showed us all over his settlement. The place is trading store. Fisher said that busi-ness was dull, but he did not sigh from his luxurious exile. He loved his birds and apes and live stock more than he vet?

loved Yankeeland and his wish was to be buried beneath the shadow of an orange tree, facing the river, in the center of the open square of his little aid he turned about six somersaults kingdom.

"He told me he was born in Texas forty-eight years ago. By a few re-marks which he dropped I imagined he had got into some serious trouble in Texas and fied the country. It's not likely that Fisher is his real name. He was a man of fine physique appeared to be well educated. He had complete control over his black sub jects and could speak their language perfectly."

#### Apples and Cigars.

"Why do I keep apples in the desk drawer with my cigars?" said the elder ly business man with novel ideas "Be cause it gives them a fine and distinct ive flavor and also imparts just suffi- deal never expects one himself.

#### A Peculiar Safeguard.

Youth's Companion.

"You needn't be afraid, my friend, the hotel will not burn.' "Why, it isn't fireproof, is it?" "No, it isn't fireproof. "Then why do you say it will not

"Because there is no insurance on it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fooling the Hens.

Yeast-Any of your garden seeds up

Crimsonbeak-No; it's been so cold I guess our neighbor's hens haven't that I

got on to the fact they're planted yet! -Yonkers Statesman

#### Its Meaning.

"There is one corps of the public service whose members always wear a fatigue uniform." "Who are they?"

"Messenger boys."-Baltimore Amer ican.

Just Why He Did It.

"John, why are you raising that win-dow? Don't you know I will be unable to speak above a whisper by morn-

#### 'Yes'm."-Houston (Tex.) Post.

It is so hard to keep from figuring things from one's own viewpoint. The man who never gives anyone a square

#### Almost Envious.

In 1885 there was a great celebration ance was the Australian "crack" cricketer, Bonner, then at the height of his fame.

As one of the guests, says the compiler of the recently published "Let-ters" of the late Dr. George Birkbeck Hill, Bonner's health was proposed. His response was noteworthy.

'After seeing the way in which Dr. Johnson's memory is revered," he said.

with great simplicity, "I am not sure that I would not rather have been such a man than have gained my own greatest triumphs in cricket."-Youth's Com-

panion.

#### Business Good

"Our little town is booming," said Subbubs, proudly, "down in our busisaid ness section I heard a couple of traveling salesmen talking about it very enthusiastically

'Yes," said Citiman, "what line were

Signs Go by Contraries. is a little odd why trunks are often taken as evidence of the good financial standing of their owners." "Why so?"

"Because trunks themselves are so lean. often strapped."-Baltimore American.

#### Why the Bill Was Big

The closet that lights by electricity when the door opens has its draw-When he went South backs. month's shooting a young New Yorker thought he had left his bachelor apartment in such order that he would have no cause for complaint on his return. The size of his electric light bill on his return convinced him that something was wrong, says the New York Sun.

He complained with unusual fervor, the company investigated and found out the sources of the extra expense. they in?" "Well-er, one was selling drugs and the other funeral supplies."—Philadel-the other funeral supplies."—Philadelthat closet for more than a month.

#### Same Thing Here.

Mag-I say, Tom, de Frenchies call a gal's feller her finance. Tom (gloomily)—Aw, well, ain't dat wot it ail course ter?—Baltimore Amer-

## **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.

Corean troops was promulgated last week.

Chicago.-A. C. Temple, a chauffeur was killed and Thomas Norton, his employer, was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

Georgetown, Ky .- For the fourth time Caleb Powers has been placed on trial here charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel.

Greenport, L. I.-The American Fisheries Company's plant at Promised Land, eighteen miles east of here, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$800,000. Two lives were lost.

Moscow .- Trobum Toropoff, leader of the Monarchist party in Moscow, shot and killed Ermoune, a member of the Social Democratic party, during a heat-ed political argument. Toropoff has been arrested.

Honolulu .--- Active efforts are being made to raise \$12,000 by subscription to build a yacht to be designed by Crowningshield of Boston to represent Hawaii in the trans-Pacific race from San Pedro to Honolulu in 1908.

Auburn, N. Y .- Charles Bonier, 80 years of age, of Buffalo, convicted of the murder of Franz and Johanna Frehr, was electrocuted here las Bonier walked calmly to the attended by two priests. He week. chair. showed no emotion.

The Hague .- The foundation stone of the Andrew Carnegie Palace Peace was laid last week at Zorgvliet, in the midst of the wooded park stretching from The Hague to Scheveningen, by Nelidoff, president of the sec ond peace conference

Honolulu-Oscar Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, arrived here last week from from San Francisco on the steamer Siberia. He was greeted with the military salute accorded to a member of the President's Cabinet and was met at the dock by Federal and Territorial officials and the Territorial militia.

New York-A hotel for boys, which is to cost \$150,000, and be under the management of the Childrens' Ald Society, is to be built in Harlem. The hotel will be five stories high and have accomodations for 100 boys. Besides reading and writing rooms, the hote be fitted up with a gymnasium and plunge.

New York .- The United States Government has let a contract to the liam Cullen Bryant, the poet, filed at United States Steel Corporation for Mineola, one-half of her estate of transmission towers which are to be \$500,000 is left to her chum, Miss utilized for wireless telegraph service Anne Rebecca Fairchild. The in Alaska. The Government intends goes to the niece and nephew of Miss to have a chain of the towers erected Bryant. along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and on the Gulf of Mexico. The towers will be 176 feet high.

Detroit, Mich .-- Lord Sholto Douglas son of the Marquis of Queensberry author of the prize ring rules, has lost all his fortune and is "making towns" as a salesman for a Detroit jewelry Not only has he lost his money, but he has dropped his title and is working in true American fashion to care for his wife and babies. His wife is Loretta Addis, a California girl. His

Washington .- The State Department has taken up with Mexico the subjec of immigration of Japanese coolies into trenched themselves in a house in th the United States across the Mexican border. The practice of thus bringing fifty miles northwest of Salonica. The in this undesirable and forbidden ele-

Dowie's Successor Gives Up Fight When Court Orders Sale of Factory. Chicago.—Refused in the petition that he be appointed by Judge Landis of the United States District Court a coreceiver with John O. Hateley, no in charge of the Zion City property and unheeded in his protests agains the sale of the Zion lace industries Overseer Wilbur Glenn Volin,

VOLIVA ABANDONS ZION CITY.

usurped the leadership of John Alexander Dowie, asserted his defiance of the forces against him and declared he would abandon Zion City to establish a colony of his own elsewhere. "I shall abandon the old hulk, and she can sink for all of me," declared

Voliva, as he was leaving the cour after his petition had been denied and Seoul .-- An ordinance disbanding the the sale of the Zion City lace factory for \$380,000 had been ordered. "It is my purpose now to gather my follow

ers about me as soon as possible and leave. When I go I will take a big following along to establish a new colony.'

The sale of the lace factory of Zion City to Marshall Field & Co., against which Voliva and his adherents made a last stand, was considered the final defeat of the man who sought to seize the scepter of Dowie. The desperate straits of the colonists and desire of the receiver to realize upon some of the tangible assets of the colony, caused the sale, which will net the creditors \$380,000.

#### SONOMA'S ENORMOUS EGG YIELD.

## Over Six Million Dozen Produced in the

#### County During Last Season.

Santa Rosa .- Secretary Frank W. Wilson of the Sonoma County Co-operative Poultry Association made his annual report at the meeting held last week. It showed that more than 1,000,000 dozen eggs wre marketed by the members of the association during the year ending July 31st. The association represents only one-sixth of the poultrymen in the county, so the product of the entire county is at more than 6,000,000 estimated dozen. Petaluma is the center of the

poultry industry, and while Santa Rosa was marketing 1,000,000 dozen during the year that city shipped fully 4,000,000 dozen. The association has members in the

icinity of Santa Rosa only, and through their combination they have secured better prices than ever before paid for eggs in California. The association members have always ceived uniformly 1 cent a d redozer higher price than any other eggs sold in the California markets. An-nually the corporation makes a contract with some firm for handling all the products of its members, and through this agreement the members

organization.

#### Big Bequest for a Chum.

New York .- By the will of Miss Julia Sands Bryant, daughter of Wilshame and disgrace

#### President's Assailant Found Insane.

Paris .- Leon Maille, the naval re rvist, who fired two revolver shot at President Fallieres on the streets of Paris, July 14th last, has been delared insane and sent to an asylum. trict Court. Attorney-General I parte recommended to the President that the application be not granted. Athens .- There has been a pitched battle between Turkish troops, sup ported by bashi-bazouks and a small band of Greek insurgents, who had en band was captured and wiped out



Official Family.

Change in Plan to Send Fleet

of Warships to Pacific.

Oyster Bay, N. Y .-- Secretary Loeb

ment incidentally by saying that there

was no foundation for the report that

Secretary Metcalf had been or would

be asked to resign from the Cabine

because of his announcement that the

fleet would be in San Francisco harbor

in the near future. Loeb said there

was no reason for criticism of Secre-

tary Metcalf on account of his an-

nouncement. Secretary Loeb's state-ment that the fleet will go to the Paci-

fic is regarded here as significant as being the first direct announcement

Washington .- No protest has' been

the

with

th

It is pointed

received from the Japanese Govern-

Atlantic battle-ship fleet to the Paci-

out that no basis exists for complaint,

as the fleet is to remain in American

Captain Had to Run the Engines.

Seattle, Wash .--- A special to the

ost-Intelligencer from Port Town-

send states that the passenger steamer

Captain Nordquist at the throttle and

the engineer and crew drunk and asleep. The discovery that the en-

gineer was incapable of handling the

vessel was made after the steamer had

gotten well away from port, and only

prompt fire drill prevented the white-hot boilers and fire-box from setting

the steamer ablaze. Charges have

United States marine inspectors. Offi-

to eject the engineer from the vessel

been preferred against them to

Lydia Thompson arrived there

to that effect made at Oyster Bay.

ment against the plan to send

fic and none is expected.

waters

Federal Judge Rules That Octo- Californian Will Retain His Place in President Roosevelt's pus Must Pay Twenty-Nine

Million Dollars.

Criminal Prosecution of Individuals May Secretary Loeb Issues Statement and Also Denies That There Has Been Any Follow and Several Eminent Captains of Industry Are Likely to Soon

Wear Prison Stripes.

Chicago .- Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the Federal District Court, last Saturday fined the Standard Oil Company \$29,240,000 for having violated Elkins law pertaining to rebates the It was the maximum on 1462 counts. penalty permitted by the statutes. And it is the largest assessment for an infraction of the law that is recorded in all history for all govern-

ments. The offenses for which the Standard Oil Company was convicted were for shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, at a lower rate than scheduled, either to the public or to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was proved that the Standard Oil Company profited by the hauling of 6000 cars at the preferential rate, \$223,000. The penalty following is more than 100 times the original profit. The Standard Oil Company could, with \$29,240,000, build and

equip, as no railroad in the nation is equipped, a three-track system from Whiting to East St. Louis, at less than the figure it will have to yield in the event Judge Landis' decision is upheld. And attorneys say there is little doubt of that.

Backed by the cohesive forces of the United States authorities, Judge Landis will proceed against the Chicago and Alton, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Chicago Terminal Railroad companies, that gave to Mr. Rockefeller's oil trust illegal rebates. And he will attack the indi-viduals of both the oil and the railroad corporations, instituting and permitting such preferential rates. The railroads are to be indicted on lines identical with the procedure in the Standard Oil cases, fined by Judge Landis today. The individuals will prosecuted under the conspiracy act, to which, after conviction, there prescribed a penitentiary sentence. Thus John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, H. H Rogers, J. A. Moffett and other offi-cers of the Standard Oil Company, together with the contracting freight the vessel is badly wrecked. of the Chicago and Alton and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, are to be indicted with the end in view of placing on them suits of striped clothing, surrounding them with iron bars, subjecting them to prison rules and condemning them to

#### Cruiser California in Commission.

Vallejo .--- The new cruiser California was placed in commission last week at the Mare Island Navy yard. The California, with her four smoke stacks and displacement of 14,600 of this year's crop. Cars are being delivered to it at the rate of from Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Vir-ginia and Colorado of the Asiatic station, which will arrive in San Francisco harbor about the first of October The work on the California is prac tically completed and it is expected that the cruiser will leave the yard in about two months' time on her maiden Over 300 men are now eruise. their way from the East to the ship and it is expected that when she sail er crew will reach the 800 mark and er officers will reach fifty-six

#### Shortage of Men for Torpedo Boats

Washington .- Orders issuing from eded the Navy Dpartment show that number of midshipmen have been placed on torpedo-boat duty. This

marks a new policy in the Navy, show-

ing the conclusion that the Navy is de-

# ALLEGED BRIBER FACES TRIAL.

Judge Lawlor Sets Date for Telephone Magnate's Second Hearing.

San Francisco .- On the distinct unlerstanding that there would be no further continuances and that the trial would proceed at once, Judge Lawlor postponed until Monday, August 12th the second trial of Louis Glass on the charge of bribery, this time of former Supervisor Lonergan. By that time the trial of T V. Halsey on a similar charge will be ended in Judge Dunne's court, so there will be no embarrass

ment in getting witnesses summoned for both trials. By consent of both sides the trials of former Supervisor F. P. Nicholas for agreeing to accept a bribe, and of Peter M. Duffy for perjury, were con-tinued by Judge Lawlor also until

August 12th. says there has been no change in the On the report by Prosecuting Attorplans to send the Atlantic battle-ship fleet to the Pacific ocean and that the necessary preparations for the trip are ney John O'Gara that A. K. Det-weller, indicted for the Home Telenow being made by the Navy Departphone bribery of former Supervisors, has not yet been apprehended, his case was likewise deferred for a week. ment. Upon their completion and approval by the President the voyage will be begun when the President gives the word. Loeb made this state-

Further continuances in the Nicho-las, Duffy and Detweiler cases are expected, but the drawing of jurors for the trial of Glass will proceed on Monday.

By making the next trial of Glass the upon the Lonergan indictment prosecution has availed itself of the same circumstances which will be advantage to it in the Halsey trial. Unlike Boxton, Lonergan returned to Halsey half of his bribe money.

#### TO DISCARD ARMOUR CARS.

#### New Service by Southern Pacific and Santa Fe for California's Citrus Grop.

Los Angeles .- The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads are preparing place in operation over their lines on October 1st new refrigerator cars, to displace the old Armour fruit cars, which have done service in California

for ten years. Armour's cars will be liminated from the field and the Pacific Fruit Express, presumably a sub-sidiary company of the railroads, will and the Santa Fe has ordered 500. C. M. Secrist is general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express, and is here making arrangements for handling the of Our Lady of Sorrows. A bottle

in existence. They are built with steel cers of the revenue cutter Rush had frames, practically making telescoping impossible. The Southern Pacific's first order alone amounts to \$11,000,-rimac street was stolen as the owner 000. The company's officials declare they will not be caught in another car Seventh-street cafe, and has not been

#### **Removes Chance of Electrocution.**

Los Angeles .- The Los Angeles Pacific Electric Railroad has made arangements to build a standard gauge branch line with Sherman as the terminus, equipped with a third-rail syswhat is promised. Its safety is, unuestioned because the rails are at no ime electrically charged except between the front and rear trucks of the

## Would Treat Sick at Public Expense.

London .- In convention at Exeter, he British Medical Association has in several parts of Europe. almost unanimously supported a con-tention advanced by a member that ic expense. In discussing the

**ALONG THE COAST** Interesting Items of News From

LATE HAPPENINGS

Those States that Border the Broad Pacific.

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

Washington-An examination will be held at San Francisco August 21st for the position of weigher in the Mint.

Salinas.-William J. Williamson, a pioneer of the Pajaro valley, is dead at his home at Pajaro. He came to California in 1850.

San Francisco.—The threatened strike of the granite-cutters and quarrymen has been averted by a timely compromise, and the men will remain at work at an increase of fifty cents a day. The wages will now be \$5 a day for inside men, and \$5 50 a day for men working outside.

Oakland .- Edward Holmes, employed in the cannery at Hayward, fell into a kettle of boiling blackberry jam and was terribly scalded before jam and was terribly scaled before he could be extricated from the tooth-some bath. He was attended by Dr. Galbreath, who says his injuries are of a serious character.

Portland, Or .- A hot wave enveloped Western Oregon and Western Washington one day last week with the maximum temperature being reached in Portland, where the mercury regis-tered almost 102 degrees and parcti-cally equaled the hottest day on the records of the weather bureau.

Seattle, Wash .- The Alaska daisy, Seattle, Wash.—The Alaska dalsy, conceived by Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa five years ago, will be adopted as the official flower of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The Alaska be the sole carrier for the next citrus crop. The Southern Pacific will have daisy and a chrysanthemum. Extenbe the sole carrier for the next citrus daisy was a forward of provide the solution of the sol Santa Barbara .- An incendiary started a fire at the palatial Catholic church future orange shipments. This city coal oil was found below where the will be the headquarters for the Sou-thern division, Sacramento for the and the ground was soaked with oil. Northern, and the general headquar-ters will be at Chicago. The new cars are said to be the best reom above the place where the fire was set.

Oakland.-A \$2500 automobile beshortage. Immense orders have been placed beside that for refrigerators. Bernaue Chance of Hertroution tions of the machines were sent to all parts of the State.

Portland, Or.-Mrs. Thomas Ryan was fatally burned and her three old boy was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the family home a few miles southeast of this city. Mrs. tem, which dispenses with overhead Ryan, in lighting the fire in the kitch-wires. The design is to put in prac-en stove, made use of kerosene. Live Live tical operation a new invention and coals which remained in the stove test it with a view to general adoption caused an explosion which threw the on the Harriman beach lines if it does burning oil over the woman and set the house on fire.

San Diego.—Mrs. Katherine Tingley, outer head of the Universal Brother-hood and Theosophical Society, has car, where it would be impossible for any person to come in contact with Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Nan Herbert, a very wealthy young woman whose money will be used to build and maintain schools fashioned fter the Point Loma institution. Mrs. Tingley will have these schools erected

San Francisco.-The San Francisco Real Estate Board has adopted a resolution condemning the proposed erecidea, tion at Baden of a large smelter, on the ground that the plant will discharge quantities of fumes highly noxious to vegetable and animal life. A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to the ommercialism, and the sweating of Board of Supervisors and the Board of the profession in hospitals, friendly Park Commissioners, requesting them ocieties and similar organizations. to take action. The proposed smelter is known as the Guggenheim smelter. Los Angeles .--- A freight rate war is on between the Pacific Coast Company and the Independent Steamship Company, which has resulted in the slash-Toklo.—Japan is emerging from its classes of freight. Los Angeles and San The Francisco shippers are profiting imperiod of business depression. The Francisco simplets are produing in-political horizon is free from clouds. mensely from the new schedule or rates The tea crop is excellent, barley is between San Francisco and Los Angeabove the average, though wheat is below, while cotton will be fair if the The Independent company entered the fine weather continues. This has also field in May and the slashing of rates

at Port Townsend. The machinery of Will Have New Refrigerator Cars. Chicago .- The Harriman lines expect shortly to be in possession enough new refrigerator cars of their enable them to take care of own to their California freight traffic without any assistance from outside sources These lines are now receiving 6000 new refrigerator cars. The Santa Fe road is adding to its equipment to use in this particular line of traffic. It has ordered 5,000

new cars, delivery of which it hopes to secure in time for the movement of this year's crop. Cars are being forty to fifty a day.

#### Finally Won Indian Maiden.

Albuquerque, N. M .- After a courthip of seven years-the time required to break down the prejudice of her tribesmen against a "pale-face"-Frederick W. Canfield, an artist of Utica, N. Y., was married to Anna Jouytuey, a fullblood Pueblo Indian. They were married first with Indian eremony and later by a Presbyterian minister. Canfield wore a frock coat and a tall silk hat. The Indians were attired in tribal costume.

tick people should be treated at pubthe points were made that the physi-cian's work is now done under conditions involving the petty worries of

such Japanese.

Kingston, Jamaica .- The central districts of this island are suffering from a severe drought and the outlook for the banana crop is not bright. The drought, it is stated, has caused greater loss than even the earthquake and which laid Kingston in ruins last There is a severe famine in January. me districts of Elizabeth parish and a dozen deaths from starvation have been reported.

London .- Egyptologists claim that to the appellation of "Great" which the historians have given him. Recent exstated, have developed plorations, it is the fact that the many temples and monuments bearing his name, and therefore supposedly his work, existed years before him. The explorers 1000 believe the King was vain and caused his name to be carved everywhere.

Washington .- The President has denied an application for a pardon made on behalf of H. H. Tucker, the oil man, who was sentenced to three months' When found he was lying in the water court by with only his head visible. The depu-United ties declare that when placed in a imprisonment for contempt of court by in the Hook, States Circuit Judge Hook, in the District strait-jacket the man rolled over on of Kansas, The alleged contempt con- the ground and ate grass like an ania change of Judge Pollock of the Dis-cover his identity.

in this undesirable and forbidden ele-band was captured and when out, but thirty men were killed before the tions, and the inspectors of the immi-soldlers, aided by artillery, succeeded in capturing the miniature fortress. During the fighting the bash-bazouks During the fighting the bash-bazouks pillaged over 100 houses and burned a number of Greek buildings in Seres.

Geneva .- Another hitherto unclimbed Alpine mountain mounted by Signor Castelnuovo, a Milanese, who has ascended the highest of the three peaks called the Dames Anglaise in the Mont Blanc range. It is 11,440 feet high, the last few hundred yards being a smooth and prac-tically perpendicular rock. Nearly all Nearly all

the most celebrated mountain climbers Europe, including the Duke of they have discovered that Rameses II Abruzzi, have vainly attacked the peak which had come to be regarded as in-to the appellation of "Great" which the surmountable. Signor Castelnuovo was twelve hours making the ascent.

> St. Charles, Mo .- After a desperate struggle lasting two hours, Sheriff Hines and a posse of deputies captured a powerful insane man who has terrorized inhabitants of Darnenne is. land, in the Mississippi river, for more than a week. The man is over six feet in height, weighs about 225 pounds

and was nude when captured. His body is covered with long, black hair.

ficient as compared with foreign navies in torpedo-boat work. There are sixty torpedo-boats of various ypes in our Navy, yet only sixteen of them are in active service. This has been caused by the shortage of officers, resulting from the heavy de mands for such officers for the new battle-ships going into commission. Lightning Puts City in Darkness. Seattle .- A big electrical storm

struck Seattle several nights ago and for two hours street-car transportation was stopped and the city lighting King Alfonso makes provision for the plant was in darkness. A bolt of lightning struck a high tension wire lead- States acknowledged in a convention ing to the eity's distributing center in entered into between town, passed the lighting arresters and tries February 17, 1834. According to ruined a transformer. For nearly that convention, Spain promised to two hours all lights were out.

#### Raised Flag at Santiago.

Arklow, Ireland .- Thomas Myler, who claimed that he hoisted the Stars and Stripes over Santiago de to swim St. George's channel.

#### Grafter Made Enormous Profits.

John

Beach Haven, N. J .- The Pennsylania Capitol Commission made public certain papers which show that R. Sanderson of Philadelphia the contractor for most of the furnishings and decorations of the building, paid the various sub-contractors who did the painting 12 cents a square foot for the same, and

lected from the State \$2.52 a square He received in payment more than \$700,000.

#### Spain to Pay an Old Debt.

Washington .- A law just passed by the Spanish Cortes and approved by final payment of a debt to the United the two that convention, Spain promised to pay to the United States, as a balance

of claims for damages to American commerce, about \$600,000.

#### Predicts Another Coal Famine.

Cleveland, O .- The Northwest will Cuba during the Spanish-American suffer a more severe coal famine the war, was drowned off Courtown Mon- coming winter than the recordday while practicing for an attempt breaking last year, according to coal shippers here.

ee collection, the s The increasing number of cases treated at state-aided institutions was a phase of the movement.

#### Business Revival in Japan.

eriod of business depression. been most favorable to rice, which pro-mises a splendid crop. The customs Stockton.-

mises a splendid crop. The customs receipts show an increase for the half year of 60,000,000 yen (\$30,000,000). These are excertionally received for the splene additional to the effect that the Board These are exceptionally powerful facors toward a revival in business enterprise and the feeling of depression has ment roll the \$23,000 County Assessor already disappeared.

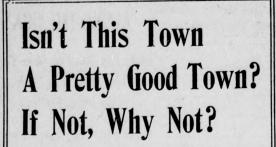
#### Must Answer for Alleged Accident.

Corpe at Edgewood while Corpe was case will be appealed to the Supreme trying to separate Meyers and James Dye. Meyers expected to be released cmbankment is not an improvement on the claim that he killed Corpe acci- until the rails are down and the road dentally. His bail was fixed at \$5,000. is being operated.

of Supervisors of San Joaquin county had no right to strike from the assess-

Cy. Moreing Jr. placed on the embankment of the Western Pacific Railroad through this county The Court that the Board had the right to reduce

Redding.—David E. Meyers was held for trial for murder at Yreka by Justice of the Peace Thomas. Meyers is the farmer who killed Wulliam held Corne was



How do you like the town you live in? Pretty fair sort of place, isn't it? Otherwise you'd move to some other town, wouldn't you?

But you don't think much of this town, you say? Well, what's the matter with this town? If there's anything

ILTBRIALDY.

wrong, let's all get together and right it.

All of us live here, and we ought to pull together. Nobody living in New York or Chicago or St. Louis or San Francisco is going to do any pulling FOR us.

On the contrary, some of those cities are doing a lot of pulling FROM us. They not only pull away some of our best young men as the boys grow up, but they pull away many of our good American dollars, which ought to be spent right here, where they would do the most good.

What is your favorite book? The Mail Order Catalogue? Ah, so we

thought! Now suppose, just for a change, you read your local paper carefully, watch the advertisements, and if you don't see what you want ask the home merchant for it. . Suppose all of us trade at home a little more regularly. That ought to help make this a better town.

And maybe if we'd keep more of our money at home to build up the town we'd keep more of our boys at home.

#### STORIES OF LINCOLN.

#### Side Lights on the Character of the Martyr President.

"I have read several Lincoln anniversary speeches," said Mr. Charles Frederick, "and have been struck with the statement contained in some of them to the effect that Mr. Lincoln seldom got mad and that when he did get mad he did not allow himself to get very mad. If these speakers spoke from their personal experience, it is all right, but my personal experience with him one night satisfied me he could get up a terribly good sized case of mad at times

"I was a boy at the time and was a messenger for the old American Telegraph company, which in after years was absorbed by the present Western Union Telegraph. For several days there had been a number of telegrams for the president from army officers, and among them I remember two or three from General McClellan. I don't remember now why they did not come over the military telegraph lines. Well, one night I started over to the White House with a telegram that I knew came from General McClellan. It was for the president,

"In those days there was always a gnard of soldiers stationed at the two avenue gates, as also at the other gates, but messenger boys were generally well known, and they were admitted day or night without any question, least to the front door, where an-

exactly what he said. The president then directing himself to me, costin-ued: 'Boy, tell your folks that I must have my telegrams and that if these soldiers about the door interfere any more I'll drive every one of them away. I don't want them and never did want them about the place.'

Lincoln In Prophetic Mood. "It was on the 5th day of July, 1863." General Daniel E. Sickles said recent-ly, "that I was brought to Washington on a stretcher from the field of Gettysburg. Hearing of my arrival, Presi-dent Lincoln came to my room and sat down by my bedside. He asked me about the great battle, and when I told him of the terrible slaughter the tears streamed from his eyes. I asked him if he had doubted the result.' He 'No.' Then he continued: said

"This may seem strange to you, but a few days ago, when the opposing armies were converging, I felt as never armies were converging. I feit as never before my utter helplessness in the great crisis that was to come upon the country. I went into my own room and locked the door. Then I knelt down and prayed as I had never pray-ed before. I told God that he had call-ed me to this position, that I had done will their L could do and that the result all that I could do and that the result now was in his hands; that I felt my own weakness and lack of power and that I knew that if the country was to be saved it was because he so willed it. When I went down from my room, I felt that there could be no doubt of the issue. The burden seemed to have rolled off my shoulders, my intense anx-iety was relieved, and in its place came

# Lincoln's Love Affairs And His Early Experi-ences as a Lawmaker By WARD HILL LAMON,

Lincoln's Friend and Bodyguard Continued From Last Week

On the 26th of February, 1846, the Journal contained General Hardin's card declining to be "longer considered a candidate," and in its editorial com ments occurred the following: "We have had and now have no doubt that he (Hardin) has been and now is a great favorite with the Whigs of the district. He states in substance that district. He states in substance that there was never any understanding on his part that his name was not to be his part that his name was not to be presented in the canvasses of 1844 and 1846. This, we believe, is strictly true. Still, the doings of the Pekin conven-tion did seem to point that way, and the general's voluntary declination as to the canvass of 1844 was by many construed into an acquiescence on his part. These things had led many of his most devoted friends to not expect him to be a candidate at this time. Add to this the relation that Mr. Lin-coln bears and has borne to the party. and it is not strange that many of those who are as strongly devoted to General Hardin as they are to Mr. Lincoln should prefer the latter at this time. We do not entertain a doubt that if we could reverse the positions of the two men a very large portion of those who now have supported Mr. Lincoln most warmly would have sup-ported General Hardin quite as warmported General Hardin quite as warm-ly." This article was admirably calcu-lated to soothe General Hardin and to win over his friends. It was wise and timely. The editor was Mr. Lincoln's intimate friend. It is marked by Mr. Lincoln's style and has at least one

expression which was peculiar to him. In its issue of May 7 the Journal an-nounced the nomination as having been made at Petersburg on the Friday pre-vious and said further: "This nomina-tion was, of course, anticipated, there being no other candidate in the field. Mr. Lincoln, we all know, is a good Whig, a good man, an able speaker, and richly deserves, as he enjoys, the confidence of the Whigs of this district and of the state." Peter Cartwright, the celebrated pio

Peter Cartwright, the celebrated plo-neer Methodist preacher, noted for his piety and combativeness, was Mr. Lin-coin's competitor before' the people. We know already the nature of the principal charges against Mr. Lincoin's personal character, and these, with the usual criticism upon Whig policy, formed the staple topics of the cam-paien on the Democratic side. But paign on the Democratic side. But Peter himself did not escape with that impunity which might have been ex-pected in the case of a minister of the gospel. Rough tongues circulated ex-aggerated stories of his wicked pug-nacity and his worldly mindedness while the pretended servant of the Prince of Peace. Many Democrats looked with intense disgust upon his present candidacy and believed that by mingling in politics he was degrad-ing his office and polluting the church. One of these Democrats told Mr. Lincoln what he thought and said that, although it was a hard thing to vote against his party, he would do it if it should be necessary to defeat Cartwright. Mr. Lincoln told him that on the day of the election he would give him a candid opinion as to whether the vote was needed or not. Accordingly on that day he called upon the gentleman and said, "I have got the preacher \* \* \* and don't want your vote."

Clay's majority in this district in 1844 had been but 914, whereas it now gave Mr. Lincoln a majority of 1,511 in a year which had no presidential excite-ments to bring out electors. In 1848 General Taylor's majority was smaller by ten, and the same year the Whig candidate for congress was defeated by 106.

In the following letter to Mr. Speed he intimates that the first sensations of pleasure attending his new distinc-tion were not of long duration; at least that there were moments in which, if he did not forget his greatness, it af-forded him little joy:

#### PRESS NOTES

Jos. Bohnett and younger sons are me from the coast. Frank Needham has gone to Berkeley r a couple of weeks. Sidney Needham, of Oakland, visited his parents over Sunday Miss Ida Coates is visiting her father,

ur postmaster, and his wife L. D. Downing and family are here rom Nevada on a few weeks visit. FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms on orch-

chard, near town. Address this office. Al. Bulmore has accepted a position in Palo Alto, where his family will join him.

Miss Nicholson, of Jenkinstown, Pa. vas the guest of Miss Della Cook over unday.

Mrs. B. Campbell and Miss Lena Swope go to Capitola Saturday for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Turnbull and son Roy of San Francisco are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. S. G. Rodick. J. H. Robinson is visiting relatives in Monterey county, R. W. Kennedy taking

his place on the water wagon. Mrs. J. G. Burns entertained or sunday Mrs. H. Sault and daughter

Vanita of Ben Lomond. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lloyd of Campbell were the guests of Rev. C. E. Irons of Los Gatos Sunday.

Miss Lial Foster has gone to Berke ey, where she will enter the Califor-nia Guild of Arts and Crafts.

Miss Dawson went to Los Gatos Tuesday to remain a month with ex senator Conkling and his wife.

J. D. Sawyer, who recently purchas d half interest in the meat market f W. Dowton, is now the sole owner The Misses Schulze, who have been

the guests of Mrs. E. Pagel, returned to their home in Sacramento Saturlay

Mrs. Pitman and daughter who ere injured last week by the over urning of their carriage, are recov ering.

Miss May Vercler has returned to her nome in Salem, Ore., after a visit of sev eral weeks with her aunt, Mrs. S. L Haves.

Commodore S. R. Wade has returned from a cruising trip on San Francisco bay and its tributaries, having had a College. splendid time.

Arthur Finley and bride made a fare well visit to Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Clark Wednesday, before returning to their home in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rucker formed a jolly party for a two weeks' outing at Capitola. They left Tuesday

C. B. Miracle has this week pur chased a Reo touring car and is learn-ing the chauffeur's art. Give C. B ing the chauffeur's art. Give C. plenty of room when you see him coming.

S. G. Rodeck and family are home from a trip to the Wythe ranch in Monterey county, where they camped, in company with Rev. J. H. Wythe and family. Mrs Rodeck has been ill with poison oak since

Hurlbert accompanied her to Alma for a few days outing. Mrs. Hurlbert and son, Elgin Jr., visited the camp Thurs-

day. Miss Ida Teed, Superintendent of Art and Manual Training in the schools of New York City, visited Mrs. L. F. Shaw but is now spending a few days in Eden-vale, a guest at the beautiful Hayes home, after which she will return here

Tuition may be used in any of these school at student's convenience. Students have the benefit of the cooperation of all our school in securing positions. Write to **Heald's College** in the city of your choice. J. S. Fay and daughter, Mrs. Nelson Weaver, went to Oakland Tuesday. Mr. Fay left for the East this week to join Mrs. Fay in Indiana, where she has been

### Reception to Mr. and Mrs. M. Bollinger.

Morning Light Lodge, I. O. O. F No. 42, and Ada Rebekah Lodge, tendered a reception in the lodge y evening, in honor Mrs. M. Bollinger rooms Tuesday forms for and Mrs. M. Bornand of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bornand who were recently married and have just returned from their have just returned from the Mrs. Bolhave wedding tour in the south. Mrs. Bol-linger is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. B. Hinman, and both Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger have a host of friends in Campbell, where they have beer, active workers in lodge affairs. The march to the banquet hall was led by the bride and groom; the hall and tables were handsomely decorated in pink and green; suspended above the bride's table was a wedding bell wrought in sweet peas and ferns, around this table were seated the

groom. Mr. Charles Townsend, noble grand, on behalf of the lodges pre-sented to Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger a polished oak rocker, the presentation speech being responded to by Mr. Bollinger, who in a few words thanked the orders for the honors shown his bride and myself. The following excellent program was rendered: Solo, Mrs. Howard; reading, W. R. Coupland;

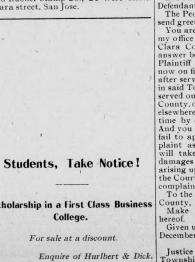
original piece by Mary Fablinger and read by Ethel Hills; skirt dance by little Claire Fisher of San Francisco; duet, by Mrs. J. Relfe and Mrs. C. B. Miracle; original essay by G. Mc-Caughey.

#### Let Us Make Your Rubber Stamps, Stencils

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

near relatives of both the bride and

Superior Court.



NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR CONVEY-ANCE OF REAL ESTATE.

ANCE OF REAL ESTATE. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara. In the matter of the Estate of Henry Crosson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Crosson, administratrix of the Estate of Henry Crosson, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her petition for a decree authorizing her as such adminis-tratrix to convey to one Edward B. Hindes, certain real property belonging to said estate, situated in the City and County of San Francisco, State of Cali-fornia, and described in said petition as follows:

County of San Francisco, state of Can-fornia, and described in said petition as follows: Commencing at a point on the south-easterly line of Clary Street, distant thereon 72 feet northeasterly from the northeasterly line of Sixth Street; run-ing thence northeasterly and along the southeasterly line of Clary Street, 44 feet 7% inches; thence at a right angle southeasterly 80 feet; thence at a right angle southwesterly 41 feet 7% inches; thence at a right angle northwesterly 53 feet 9 inches; thence at a right angle southwesterly 3 feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly 26 feet 3 inches to the southeasterly line of Clary Street and the point of commencement. And notice is also hereby given that said Court has appointed the 6th day of September, 1907, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and the court room of Dept. Two of said Superior. Court at the court house in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, as the time and place of hearing said petition and whea and where all persons interested may ap-pear and contest said petition. Dated July 25th, 1907. HENRY A. PFISTER, Clerk of said Superior Court. (Seal of the) By W. DENKER, Deputy Clerk.

#### SUMMONS.

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

of California. Frank ft. Benson, Justre. E. Pezzola, Plaintiff, vs. R. W. Foster, Defendant. The People of the State of California v send greeting to R. W. Foster, Defendant. You are hereby required to appear at my office in San Jose Township. Santa Clara County, State of California, to answer before me the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, now on file in my office, within five days after service hereof upon you, if served in said Township; or within ten days if served out of said Township but in said County, or within twenty days if served elsewhere; in each case compating the time by excluding the day of service. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said com-plaint as above required, the Plaintiff will take Judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County, greeting: Make legal service and due return

County, greeting: Make legal service and due return

Given under my hand this 20th day of December, 1905.

Justice of the Peace in and for said Township.

# **NOTICE!**

#### **HIGH SCHOOL BOND ELECTION** NOTICE.

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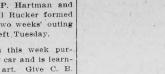
"Get the Habit'

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her return. Miss Ethel Leslie, who is with a camp-ing party at Alma, was down here Sunday visiting relatives. Miss Elmarie Hurlbert accommanied here to Almost

before continuing East.



other soldier guard was also stationed. This night, however, I saw Mr. Lincoln coming toward the outer gate, and I thought I would personally hand him ging away at Vicksburg for so the telegram, which I did. He smiled pleasantly enough as he opened it, but

a change suddenly came over him. "Have you the other telegrams? he demanded of me. I replied that I had but the one, though I informed him that I knew there had been one or two others that day from General McClel-

lan. "That is what he says,' added the president, 'and what annoys me is that I have not received them.'

"Then, turning to the sentry, he said: Send up to the door for the officer in charge and tell him that when telegrams come here addressed to me they should and must be delivered to me. Tell him also, and by this time the president was very mad, that if he sends any more of my telegrams over to Mr. Stanton's house I'll drive him away from here. Mr. Stanton has enough telegrams of his own and

"Though I was but a boy," said Mr. Frederick, "I could see that Mr. Linn was mad all the way through and that, for the moment, at least, he was displeased with his war minister, Sec-retary Stanton, and that he intended

a great sense of trustfulness, and that other soldier guard was also stationed. There was always an officer about the door, who receipted for telegrams. kles,' he continued, 'I believe that we may hear at any moment of a great success by Grant, who has been peg

months. By tomorrow you will hear that he has won a victory as impor-tant to us in the west as Gettysburg is in the east.

"Then, turning to me, he said, 'Sie kles, I am in a prophetic mood today, and I know that you will get well.'

"'The doctors do not give me that hope, Mr. President,' I said, but he an-

swered, cheerfully, 'I know you will get well, Sickles,'"-New York Sun.

#### A Fair Catch.

So strongly had the theory and prac the of ambidexterity appealed to the burgesses and freemen of Pushville that they called a meeting to urge the necessity of bringing up children to both left and right hands with equal facility.

"I defy any one in this audience to neution a single action that I can per-form with usy right hand which I can-not do equally well with my left hand," cried one of the speakers.

Queen.

Springfield, Oct. 22, 1846. Dear Speed—\* \* You no doubt assig he suspension of our correspondence Dear Speed - \* You no doubt assign the suspension of our correspondence to the true philosophic cause, though it must be confessed by both of us that this is rather a cold reason for allowing a friendship such as ours to die out by degrees. I propose now that upon receipt of this you shall be considered in my debt and under obligations to pay soon and that neither shall remain long in ar-rears hereafter. Are you agreed? Being elected to congress, though I am very grateful to our friends for having done it, has not pleased me as much as I expected. We have another boy, born the 10th of March. He is very much such a child as Bob was at his age, rather of a longer order. Bob is "short and low" and expect always will be. He talks very plainly-almost as plainly as anybody. He is quite smart enough. I sometimes fear he is one of the little rare ripe sort that are smarter at about five than sort of mis-chief that is the offspring of much animal spirits. Since I began this letter a mes-senger came to tell me Bob was lost, but mother had found him and had him whipped, and by now very likely he is run away again. Mary has read your letter and wishes to be remembered to Mrs. S. and you, in which I most sin-cerely join her. As ever yours. A LINCOLN. At the meeting of the Thirtieth conassign

hor do equally were with any retr hand," cried one of the speakers. There was a short pause, and then a voice at the back of the hall cried: "Try putting it in your right hand trousers pocket, guv'nor." - London

THE END.

visiting relatives for several weeks they will go to New York to visit the home Mr. Fay left thirty-nine years ago.

Miss Pearl Bohnett is in San Franisco receiving treatment from an ear specialist, her hearing having been injured by the torpedoes July 4 Bohnett has been re-engaged to teach in the Cambrian school and her many friends sincerely hope she will be able to resume her chosen work

The grammar school is receiving a renovating. The old furnace, which from the first did not give satisfaction, is entirely too small to carry enough heat to the upper rooms, and is being taken out and a larger and better installed. The interior of the building is receiving a fresh coat of paint Mr. Clark is doing the work.

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