

Campbell Interurban Press.

Thirteenth Year.

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1907.

No. 46.

Promotion and General News

INVESTIGATION OF CALIFORNIA HARBORS

Committee Appointed by the Legislature Will Make a Tour of the Coast and Issue a Report.

The legislature at its recent session, in response to the request of the California promotion committee, appointed a committee to investigate and report upon the conditions of the harbors of the state, with a view to a future bond issue for their improvement.

The committee is composed of Senators Leroy A. Wright, Edward I. Wolfe and T. J. Kennedy and Assemblymen Percy A. Johnson, Louis Strohl and W. R. Leeds. An organization has been effected and headquarters established in the California building, San Francisco. A call has been sent out asking all cities and towns where harbors are located to prepare at once data regarding the standing of the harbor and to future possibilities. This data is desired for presentation to the committee when it shall visit the town on its tour of investigation.

If there is anything that Palo Alto desires to ask in connection with securing waterway facilities the matter should be taken up promptly by the citizens. The growing importance of this section will make water transportation desirable and it is possible that the committee may be induced to include Palo Alto in the general program of improvements that is designed.

Would Work Well Here.

The Nashville (Tenn.) board of trade has appropriated \$50,000 to advertise that city. The money will be spent in this way:

First—A compilation of a directory of the names of every northern manufacturer whose goods are sold to Nashville retailers, jobbers or consumers.

Second—The opening of correspondence with each of these firms, the number of which is estimated at 700, with a view to securing either the removal of the main plant to Nashville, or the establishment of branch factory, southern warehouses or southern sales office in Nashville.

Third—The sending daily of from 500 to 600 copies of each of the daily papers to every reading room, library, hotel and other public reading place in the northeastern states, with a view to familiarizing the regular and chance visitors to these places with the city of Nashville and creating favorable impressions regarding the city, its advantages and business possibilities.

Fourth—The extensive advertising of the city in daily newspapers in the northeast and New England states, in the magazines of general and special circulation, and in the weekly papers, with a view to attracting the attention of the capitalist and the industrial man to the advantages offered by Nashville as the location for a factory or other business.

It is safe to say that the copies of the daily papers sent to the hotels, libraries and reading rooms of the northeastern states will do Nashville more good than all other forms of advertising. These papers will tell readers at a distance just what is going on every day in Nashville. The current record of events they will contain will give the intelligent observer a better idea of the opportunities the city offers than any amount of magazine writeups. It will tell what the people are like, what their business methods are, all about the administration of the laws. The character of the newspapers themselves will be a fair index to the life and spirit of the city.

State's Nurserymen Give Statistics.

A circular addressed to the California nurserymen elicited the information that the favorite fruits for propagation at the present time, in the order of their popularity, are apples, apricots, cherries, grapes, peaches, pears, plums and prunes.

The annual yield of almonds in California is estimated at 2,100 tons. Beet sugar output is figured at 64,210 tons. Brandy production, 4,000,000 gallons, and wine production, 26,500,000 gallons.

Canned fruit and vegetable pack, 4,500,000 cases. Fresh citrus fruit shipment, 26,700 car loads.

KNIGHTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL CONCLAVE

Pythians to Journey to Oroville for Annual Session of Grand Lodge—Royal Welcome Awaits Them.

Oroville, Cal., April 20.

Elaborate preparations are being made in Oroville for the coming session of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which will convene in this city from May 18th to May 25th inclusive. From indications the conclave will be largely attended, not only by the delegates elected from the different lodges, but by laymen as well. Excursion rates have been secured over the Southern Pacific by the committee having the conclave in charge, thus assuring a very low fare to this city. Every preparation has been made for the entertainment of the guests while here, so that a royal good time should be had by all who take advantage of the low rates that will prevail. Oroville will present to the visiting members of the order and such other persons as may come, one of the most interesting cities in California. An old '49 town; it is still a mining camp and has about it the vague atmosphere of the city of the pioneer and the argonaut, an atmosphere that charms and beguiles the imagination. It carries one back to the days of Bret Harte and one momentarily expects to see the miner with his pan washing out colors from the richly-laden ground; but in his place is the great, pondrous gold dredge, which clears each year for its owner \$100,000. There are forty-five of these boats in the Oroville district, which is the largest dredging field in the world.

The newly discovered diamond field will also attract much attention. The mammoth work of the Western Pacific railway in forcing its way through the Sierras at a one per cent grade begins at Oroville. A few miles further away is the great Gridley country, famed the world over for its alfalfa farms. Further on the Diamond Match Co. has installed at Chico and Stirling City the largest lumbering establishment in the world. These are but a few of the things that await the visiting Knight or layman.

Fire Season Now in Force.

G. B. Lull, the state forester, is sending out fire warnings to every board of supervisors in the state. These notices are to be distributed by the county supervisors throughout their districts and near reserve lands. Campers and tourists are given special warning that it is against the laws of the state to set a campfire without the permission of the state forester or the person to whom the land belongs. Any departure from the law in this state will be followed by conviction which may result either in a large fine, imprisonment, or both.

All the state fire wardens who served the state during 1905 and 1906 have been requested by the state forester to serve again this year. There are about 250 of these and many have already signified their willingness to enter the volunteer service.

S. H. Rambo, state fire warden at Redwood Park, has been appointed as a volunteer fire warden for Santa Cruz county. The appointment was made for the purpose of making it possible for Warden Rambo to fight against all fires which may be set outside the park and tend to sweep over the state reserve. The fire season is now on in Southern California and the wardens will have their hands full to contend with small fires and the prosecution of violators of the law. It has been stated that fire annually destroys as much timber and wood areas as are cut down by all the lumber companies in the state. At the rate of destruction California will not have a stick of timber left in a few years if the forestry department is not given the support of the people and the co-operation of the several counties.

Cured fruit and raisin output, 120,700 tons. Honey yield, 10,000,000 pounds. Hop crop, 73,000 bales. Prune outlook, 52,500,000 pounds.

"Loving is a painful thrill, Not to love more painful still, But ah! it is the worst of pain, To love and not be loved again."

BOYS' OUTING FARM SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

At a meeting of the board of directors of the recently organized Boys' Outing Farm Incorporation, held May 5th, it was decided to immediately commence the preparations for the entertainment and care of the little people, who, it is expected, will put in their appearance early in July.

Justice F. B. Brown, Professor Arley B. Show and the Reverend Edwin Sydney Williams were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the summer camp, for transportation and other important matters connected with the work.

The association has secured a beautiful piece of property near Saratoga, and plans for carrying on the outing work this summer are being made. A large number of tents have been secured from the relief corporation, and the housing problem for this season has been easily solved.

The members of the corporation feel greatly encouraged and are sure that their good work is going to succeed, as the project has met with almost universal public approval. Several hundred dollars have already been raised and plans for raising an amount sufficient for raising the indebtedness incurred in buying the property are being earnestly considered. San Francisco people have pledged themselves to erect suitable buildings and to assist in the maintenance and support of the institution. It remains for Santa Clara county to pay for the land.

Any person who is interested and desires to lend assistance in this work may become an honorary member of the association by the payment of \$2 per year annual dues. Membership certificates have been prepared for this purpose and will be signed and received by the president and secretary of the association. Any one desiring to make a donation to this cause may communicate with Mrs. A. T. Herrman, treasurer of the association, corner of Seventh and Reed streets, or care the Woman's Exchange, San Jose.

SCHOOLCHILDREN TO PROMOTE CONVENTION AND STATE

Plans have been completed for the convention of the National Educational Association, which meets in Los Angeles July 8th to 12th of this year.

The convention promises to be one of the best ever held. It will be of benefit to the whole state, as it will bring a large number of the better class of eastern people here. Excursions have been arranged from Los Angeles which will include every point of attraction in California.

In order that the full benefit may be reaped it is proposed that the school children of the state shall send out post cards to their friends in the east, pointing out the opportunity which exists by reason of the convention for sightseeing in the state. These cards will be furnished free of charge. Each pupil should ascertain how many he can use to advantage and notify the principal. The latter in his turn will notify Superintendent Bateman, who will secure the post cards and supply them to the schools.

The special rates that will be offered for the trip from the east and for the excursions all over the state offer an unusual chance to spend an economical and profitable summer outing. California's school children ought to take up the scheme of notifying their friends of it with the greatest enthusiasm.

Pupils' Garden Contest.

D. T. Bateman, county superintendent of schools, is taking a great interest in the prize garden contest now being carried on by the pupils of the Palo Alto public schools. C. E. Palmer of the high school faculty, who was instrumental in inaugurating the contest, has written a letter to Mr. Bateman, giving in detail the purpose of the contest and the rules adopted to govern the same. Mr. Bateman has issued a circular containing Mr. Palmer's letter and has mailed this to all schools in the county. Should similar work be taken up in other schools the results cannot fail to prove beneficial. As Mr. Palmer says, the movement should prove effective in "promoting village and city improvement, and incidentally of improving human conduct as well."

The ills of the world never wholly will be healed without the healing of our hearts.

Santa Clara County and Valley

COUNTY SUPERVISORS IN MONTHLY SESSION

The county supervisors met in regular monthly session Monday, the 6th, all members present. Much business was transacted.

The petition of the Peninsula Land & Improvement Company to have "Hanchett Residence Park" annexed to the College Park sanitary district was approved. There was no opposition, as the Peninsula people offered to bear all the expenses entailed by annexation, such as the care of the streets, the laying of sewer and water pipe and lighting facilities.

Messrs. Bowden and Newberg, one of the committees of San Jose's Fourth of July celebration, asked for \$500 of county funds to further the county seat's natal event.

In denying the petition of G. B. Triplets to remove two elms in front of his property in San Jose and replace with umbrellas, the supervisors appear to believe that the time-honored elm is as fully a satisfactory road tree as the more up-to-date varieties.

The claim of the Parcels Safe Co. for furniture for the recorder's office, contracted for prior to the earthquake, was allowed on condition that they give a \$230 bond to instal the furniture upon demand.

The petition of the Sunnyvale Land Company and others, and accompanying resolution of the board of trade of the city of destiny favoring the opening of a new road in that expanding section, was filed.

The county Humane Society wants a humane officer appointed at a salary of \$100 a month. The whole board will consider the request.

F. W. Blackman and J. D. Williams petition to wholesale liquor at the northwest corner of Taffe and Washington streets in the town of Sunnyvale and it will be heard June 4th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The petition of Mrs. V. D. Brazlee to have certain liquor licenses on the Alameda, between San Jose and Santa Clara, revoked, was upon request of petitioner's attorney dismissed.

Justice Van Buren, of Mayfield township, asked for a docket, a new set of codes, indicating that judicial proceedings are active in that district.

A certificate of tax sale of property in Palo Alto erroneously recorded as delinquent for taxes to Mrs. Ellen Damer, bit which had been, in fact, assessed to and taxes paid by E. E. Peck, was canceled.

A deed from Douglas J. Roberts for right of way for widening the San Jose and Los Gatos road was presented and accepted. A deed from G. Y. Choun and A. E. Sparks for right of way for widening Hamilton avenue was accepted.

The report of the finance committee fixing prices for printing and advertising for the ensuing year was adopted.

By the verbal recommendation of the ordinance committee of the board an ordinance is to be planned for the protection of clams in Santa Clara county, and making it unlawful to dig, take, destroy or have in possession any fresh clams from the first day of May to the thirty-first day of August of any year.

The same committee likewise recommended the passage of the ordinance relating to the obstruction and disfigurement of highways and the obstruction of streams in the county of Santa Clara and making it unlawful to place or throw refuse, garbage, junk, cans, bottles, rubbish or offensive or decaying matter of any kind on any highway or to place or throw in any stream or creek or the banks thereof any brush, timber, lumber, junk, cans, bottles or carcass of dead animals.

Acting President Dr. M. S. Cross of the University of the Pacific has just issued a beautiful souvenir of the institution. It is in the form of a sixteen-page booklet, composed entirely of photographic views of buildings and scenes on the campus. A bulletin has just been issued also by the art department of the university. This contains, besides considerable information regarding the work, a number of illustrations made from the work of the art students.

The semi-annual convention of the Santa Clara County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Gilroy on next Saturday, May 11th.

FRUITGROWERS' EXCHANGE ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Clara County Fruitgrowers' Exchange held May 5th the secretary's report showed the following:

Liabilities—Received from sales of 3,925 shares, \$39,250; bills payable, \$27,960; interest accrued, \$160; open accounts payable 1905, \$4,283.45; open accounts payable 1906, \$11,204.61. Total, \$82,558.06.

Assets—Corporation plant, \$57,407.21; open accounts received 1905, \$7,399.02; open accounts received 1906, \$2,294.38; inventory, \$13,154.62. Total, \$80,255.23.

In his report President Hersey says the business of the year is mainly represented by the receipts and sale of 3,809,039 pounds of various kinds of dried fruit. The increment in packing is 30,399 pounds. The cash receipts and disbursements cover 173,342.10, distributed as follows:

Expense account, \$1,713.18; payroll, \$4,434.47; fruit facing, \$2,648.85; box making, \$702; drayage and freight, \$347.69; fuel, \$488.93; insurance, \$576.60; cabling and telegraphing, \$237.94; salaries, \$2,100; paid fruitgrowers, \$159,736.78; balance, cash in hand, \$355.66.

The following gentlemen were elected to serve one year as directors of the exchange: Philo Hersey, C. F. Wyman, C. P. Bailey, H. A. De Lacey, D. Johnson, W. H. Herrold, J. T. Grant, F. H. Babb and E. L. Le Quesne.

Representatives of 2,455 shares of a total of 3,500 shares were present.

Reports on Crops. Verbal reports were made concerning the actual conditions of the fruit crops throughout the county for this year. Representatives from Gilroy, Hollister, Saratoga, Union, Berryessa, Almaden and other large fruit-growing sections stated that after personal investigation they found that in general the prune, apricot, peach and cherry crops will be exceedingly light and will not exceed one-twentieth of what it was last year.

Colonel Philo Hersey stated that in his opinion the crops would not exceed one-fourth or two-fifths of last year. One gentleman who holds a large acreage near Saratoga stated that he might get as much as fifty prunes per tree. Another from Los Gatos reported that last year he had one hundred and two tons of prunes, and that there was a doubt in his mind if he would be able to have ten this year.

This matter was fully discussed, and statements made to the contrary were severely denounced as being inimical to the interests of the fruitgrowers of Santa Clara county.

NATIVE SONS PLAN TWO-DAY CELEBRATION

Governor Gillett and Lieutenant-Governor Porter Will Visit the Local Parlor June 15th.

University Parlor, Native Sons, has arranged for a big time on June 15 and 16th. On the evening of the 15th there will be a big class initiation. The Presidio drill corps of San Francisco will conduct the work in accordance with the new ritual.

Governor James N. Gillett and Lieutenant-Governor Warren R. Porter will be the guests of the occasion, and a banquet will be served after the session of the parlor is concluded.

On the following day (Sunday) a barbecue will be served at some nearby point, in the foothills, and guests will be present from various parlor.

Mrs. Henry Koop, wife of a wealthy contractor and farmer of Woodside, committed suicide by hanging herself in the garret of their home Monday. Mrs. Koop has never been normal since the disaster of 1906. As he was leaving the house Mr. Koop saw his wife take a step-ladder, but supposed it was for use about the house. Instead, she took it up to the garret, and after tying a rope to a rafter, kicked the ladder from under her feet. She leaves a boy whom she sent to school Monday morning as usual. She was a native of Switzerland, aged 50 years.

NEW SUBURBAN TOWN PLANNED

INTERURBAN RAILWAY PEOPLE HAVE PURCHASED SITE FOR TOWN OF BANKS AND BRAES.

Location Is Near Palo Alto and on the Los Gatos Short Line, With Both Steam and Electric Service.

The sale is reported of 100 acres of land in the Winchester tract on the line of the San Jose and Los Gatos Interurban railway, three and a half miles south of Palo Alto. It is asserted that the purchasers are Southern Pacific people, or the Southern Pacific Company. Some time since the same parties purchased 100 acres of the same tract. This now makes 200 acres in one body that is to be platted and placed on the market. The name given to the new town is Banks and Braes. A handsome station building is to be erected and the place will be advertised as a choice suburban residence section.

The site is on the Mayfield cutoff and Southern Pacific passenger trains to Los Gatos will go by this route when the bay-shore short line is put in operation south from San Francisco. This will give excellent service for commuters, and in addition the new town will have the benefit of the electric line which will soon be in operation over the cutoff route on a separate track.

The work of getting this line in operation is nearly completed and it is generally understood that the next move of the interurban people will be to build the section of road to connect with Palo Alto. This should be done soon and it is probable that before the year has passed the road will be finished to San Mateo to connect with the United Railroads at that point. It is the purpose of the Southern Pacific to have electric lines connecting the various towns on the peninsula, in order that passengers can easily reach the larger towns, which will be the only points at which the fast trains will stop. With this purpose in view, it will be only natural that the electric lines in the valley will be completed at the earliest possible time.

The new town of Banks and Braes is beautifully located and fruit orchards and a fine view of the mountains is afforded. The site is but a little distance south of Mayfield, Leland and Sunnyside and when the improvements now under way are completed, the section will form practically one town from Palo Alto south.

GREAT PROSPERITY OF COUNTY AND COUNTY SEAT

San Jose is one of the leading cities in California whose bank clearings shows a remarkable increase and a healthy aspect of the financial interests of this state and the county of Santa Clara.

Since the disaster last year the clearings have more than doubled and the monthly reports show the great increase over a similar month in previous years. In looking over the list for June, 1906, it is noticed that the clearings for that month are only \$326,261.09, and that two months later, in August, 1906, the clearings reach the enormous sum of \$1,748,580.93. In September of 1906 the bank clearings amounted to \$2,208,959.90, and the months of October, November and December, the clearings for each month are \$1,429,486.90, \$1,318,153.59 and \$1,236,961.36 respectively, or a grand total of \$10,965,524.94 for the last six months of the year of 1906.

January, 1907, the bank clearings amounted to \$2,166,406.65; February, \$1,884,302.60; March, \$2,055,586.09, and last month (April), \$2,039,620.10.

Every bank in San Jose looks upon these monthly clearings as phenomenal and considers them as indications of the growth of business in this community.

Santa Clara county is one of the numerous counties in California that is experiencing at present an untold era of prosperity. Building interests are actively going on, and the fruit-growers are jubilant over the prospects for a very profitable and successful year. Taken into consideration and compared with the business done in years previous, San Jose shows almost double increase, and one that is steadily forging ahead.

That sweet tooth

Can be fully satisfied by a trial of our delicious candies. We have the most complete line in Campbell. We are agents for Hunt's Choice Candies, and you know what that means. Can we serve you?

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We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

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Fruit Growers' Annual Meeting.

On Wednesday occurred the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Campbell Fruit Growers' Union. The meeting was held in the packing room and in the absence of President Jos. H. Rucker, Vice President S. R. Wade called the meeting to order.

Upon roll call it was found that there were 408 shares represented out of a total of 741.

The reports of the directors, the finance and auditing committees, showed that the past year had been a good one for the Union. This was brought about largely, as explained by Secretary S. G. Rodeck, through the fact that last summer nearly all of the apricots and peaches in this locality were purchased through the efforts of the Union for the outside canneries on a commission basis which proved very satisfactory, both to the Union and to the growers.

The following amounts of fruit were handled during the year for drying:

Apricots.....	160,617 pounds
Peaches.....	57,604 "
Pears.....	222,998 "
Prunes.....	3,178,500 "

3,619,719 pounds

The following amounts were taken in dried:

Prunes.....	1,640,868 pounds
Apricots.....	1,732 "
Peaches.....	4,659 "

1,647,259 pounds

The average shrinkage on apricots was 5.0067; peaches 6.51; pears 5.408; prunes 2.4736.

Repairs on plant and improvements during the year amounted to \$1242.15. Paid off on permanent debt, \$2,900. The largest item of repairs was for the splendid cement floor, costing about 10 a square foot, or over \$600. A new floor was necessary and considering the price of lumber the cement floor is the best and cheapest in the end. It is some six inches thick.

With the cash on hand and due the Union starts the new year practically free from debt, which speaks well for the directors, and not a little credit is due Manager Thomas for this fine showing.

The entire board of directors were elected, as follows: S. R. Wade, R. K. Thomas, F. E. Duncan, P. W. Keith, J. H. Rucker.

At the noon hour the entire company retired to Mrs. Sutter's restaurant, where a most elaborate dinner was served.

The best of feeling prevailed throughout the entire meeting, and prospects are bright for the Union.

PRESS NOTES

Word has been received that Earl Wakeman has been granted a license to preach. While at Oberlin College he has been supplying in an out-of-town church, but now he has been made a full-fledged preacher. There is no question as to a success in his chosen calling, for he has the perseverance and ambition necessary to win out in whatever he undertakes.

Rev. A. H. Needham, D. D., was in San Francisco the first of the week attending the University of the Pacific trustees' meeting. After visiting his sons at Berkeley, Mrs. Will Needham and children accompanied him to Campbell, coming in Mr. Needham's automobile.

The Sophomore class of the high school picnicked at Alma one day this week.

Lieutenant Brown and wife visited this week with W. W. Buttrick and family.

There was a social at the Congregational Church this Friday evening, and a good time is reported.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday, May 15th, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Needham.

Samuel Hazlet has opened up a piano house in Campbell, having fitted up a room adjoining the Rochdale Company's store. A front door was put in the building and it makes a very convenient piano and musical store. Mr. Hazlet is a nephew of E. F. Woodhull and has had considerable experience in the musical line. We are sure he will be very heartily welcomed as a Campbell business man.

John Morton stopped over in Campbell for a short time this week, being on his way to England.

At the Methodist church, the pastor will occupy the pulpit in the morning and there will be a baptismal service. In the evening the Rev. C. E. Irons of Los Gatos will address the Epworth League and occupy the service at the service following.

Mrs. George Robson is able to be up after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas leave this Saturday for Oakland to visit a sister, Mrs. Simpson, also F. Waldo and family.

The annual roll call meeting of the members of the Methodist Church which was held Thursday evening and a most enjoyable time was had. After the usual feast of good things at six o'clock, the evening was spent in listening to reports from the different departments of the church work, which were encouraging. A short program was also a feature of the evening. Miss Mary Lewis was elected a delegate to the electoral college which meets at Pacific Grove during the annual conference in September.

Sunday morning at the Congregational church the Rev. G. E. Atkinson will read a message from Dr. Washington Gladden, on a subject of vital importance to Congregationalists. In the evening at the Endeavor meeting reports will be heard from annual convention which was recently met at Gilroy. The meeting will be led by Easton Carter. The evening sermon by the pastor will be the "Handwriting on the Wall."

Improvement Club Planned.

A meeting for the formation of an Improvement Club was held at the bank on Monday evening. Earnestness and enthusiasm were manifested by the men who made up the gathering and many plans for the betterment of the town were talked.

A. K. Joy was made temporary chairman and Dr. P. C. Hartman temporary secretary. It was decided not to effect a permanent organization at that meeting, but the following committees were appointed to arrange for a meeting next Friday evening, May 17, when the club will be organized fully. A program of speeches on timely subjects and a banquet will be features of this meeting. The general feeling in and about town is that this movement is one of great import for the future of the town. The committees appointed for arrangements are:

Program—C. H. Whitman, Dr. Townsend, A. K. Joy, I. Preston, and Dr. Cooper.

Publicity—J. F. Duncan, Dr. A. H. Needham, and Rev. G. E. Atkinson.

Banquet—R. K. Thomas, W. S. Shelly, and C. B. Miracle.

Lincoln's Love Affairs

And His Early Experiences as a Lawmaker

By **WARD HILL LAMON,**
Lincoln's Friend and Bodyguard

(Continued From Last Week)

CHAPTER IV.

Mary Owens, Sweetheart No. 2, Is Introduced.

THREE-QUARTERS of a mile, or nearly so, north of Bowlin Greene's and on the summit of a hill stood the house of Bennett Able, a small frame building 18 by 20 feet. Able and his wife were warm friends of Mr. Lincoln, and many of his rambles through the surrounding country, reading and talking to himself, terminated at their door, where he always found the latchstring on the outside and a hearty welcome within. In October, 1833, Mr. Lincoln met there Miss Mary Owens, a sister of Mrs. Able, and, as we shall presently learn from his own words, admired her, although not extravagantly. She remained but four weeks and then went back to her home in Kentucky. Miss Owens' mother being dead, her father married again, and Miss Owens, for good reasons of her own, thought she would rather live with her sister than with her stepmother. Accordingly, in the fall of 1836, she reappeared at Able's, passing through New Salem on the day of the presidential election, where the men standing about the polls stared and wondered at her "beauty." Twenty-eight or twenty-nine years of age, "she was," in the language of Mr. L. M. Greene, "tall and portly, weighed about 120 pounds and had large blue eyes, with the finest trimmings I ever saw. She was jovial, social, loved wit and humor,



MARY OWENS.

had a liberal English education and was considered wealthy. Bill," continues our excellent friend, "I am getting old; have seen too much trouble to give a lifelike picture of this woman. I won't try it. None of the poets or romance writers has ever given to us a picture of a heroine so beautiful as a good description of Miss Owens in 1836 would be."

Mrs. Harlin Bale, a cousin to Miss Owens, says "she was blue eyed, dark haired, handsome (not pretty), was rather large and tall, handsome, truly handsome, matronly looking, over ordinary size in height and weight. Miss Owens was handsome—that is to say, noble looking, matronly seeming."

Respecting her age and looks, Miss Owens herself makes the following note Aug. 6, 1866:

"Born in the year eight; fair skin, deep blue eyes, with dark curling hair; height five feet five inches, weighing about 150 pounds."

Johnson G. Greene is Miss Owens' cousin, and while on a visit to her in 1866 he contrived to get her version of the Lincoln courtship at great length. It does not vary in any material part from the account currently received in the neighborhood and given by various persons, whose oral or written testimony is preserved in Mr. Herndon's collection of manuscripts. J. G. Greene described her in terms about the same as those used by Mrs. Bale, adding that "she was a nervous and muscular woman," very "intellectual," "the most intellectual woman he ever saw," "with a forehead massive and angular, square, prominent and broad."

After Miss Owens' return to New Salem, in the fall of 1836, Mr. Lincoln was unremitting in his attentions, and wherever she went he was at her side. She had many relatives in the neighborhood—the Bales, the Greenses, the Grams—and if she went to spend an afternoon or an evening with any of these she was very likely to be on hand to conduct her home. He asked her to marry him, but she prudently evaded a positive answer until she could make up her mind about questionable points of his character. She did not think him coarse or cruel, but she did think him thoughtless, careless, not altogether as polite as she might be—in short, "deficient," as she expresses it, "in those little links which make up the great chain of woman's happiness." His heart was good, his principles were high, his honor sensitive, but still in the eyes of this refined young lady he did not seem to be quite the gentleman. "He was lacking in the smaller attentions," and, in fact, the whole affair is explained when she tells us that "his education was different from" hers.

Abe Was Ungallant.

One day Miss Owens and Mrs. Bowlin Greene were making their way slowly and tediously up the hill to Able's house, when they were joined by Lincoln. Mrs. Bowlin Greene was

carrying "a great big fat child, heavy and crossly disposed." Although the woman bent pitifully under her burden, Lincoln offered her no assistance, but, dropping behind with Miss Owens, beguiled the way according to his wishes. When they reached the summit, "Miss Owens said to Lincoln laughingly, 'You would not make a good husband, Abe.' They sat on the fence, and one word brought on another till a split or breach ensued."

Immediately after this misunderstanding Lincoln went off toward Havana on a surveying expedition and was absent about three weeks. On the first day of his return one of Able's boys was sent up "to town" for the mail. Lincoln saw him at the postoffice and "asked if Miss Owens was at Mr. Able's." The boy said, "Yes," "Tell her," said Lincoln, "that I'll be down to see her in a few minutes." Now, Miss Owens had determined to spend that evening at Minter Graham's, and when the boy gave in the report "she thought a moment and said to herself 'If I can draw Lincoln up there to Graham's it will be all right.'" This scheme was to operate as a test of Abe's love, but it shared the fate of some of "the best laid schemes of mice and men" and went "all agley."

Lincoln, according to promise, went down to Able's and asked if Miss Owens was in. Mrs. Able replied that she had gone to Graham's, about one and a half miles from Able's, due southwest. Lincoln said, "Didn't she know I was coming?" Mrs. Able answered, "No," but one of the children said, "Yes, ma, she did, for I heard Sam tell her so." Lincoln sat awhile and then went about his business. "The fact was now in the air. Lincoln thought, as he was extremely poor and Miss Owens very rich, it was a fling on him on that account. Abe was mistaken in his guesses, for wealth cut no figure in Miss Owens' eyes. Miss Owens regretted her course. Abe would not bend, and Miss Owens wouldn't. She said if she had it to do over again she would play the cards differently. * * * She had two sons in the southern army. She said that if either of them had got into difficulties she would willingly have gone to old Abe for relief."

In Miss Owens' letter of July 22, 1866, it will be observed that she tacitly admitted to Mr. Gaines Greene "the circumstances in connection with Mrs. Greene and child." Although she here denies the precise words alleged to have been used by her in the little quarrel at the top of the hill, she does not deny the impression his conduct left upon her mind, but presents additional evidence of it by the relation of another incident of similar character, from which her inferences were the same.

Fortunately we are not compelled to rely upon tradition, however authentic, for the facts concerning this interesting episode in Mr. Lincoln's life. Miss Owens was still alive in 1898, and she told her own tale at the time this narrative was written, and we have besides his letters to the lady herself. Mr. Lincoln wrote his account of the episode in 1838. As in duty bound, we shall permit the lady to speak first:

Letters From Mary Owens.

—, May 1, 1866.

Mr. W. H. Herndon:

Dear Sir—After quite a struggle with my feelings I have at last decided to send you the letters in my possession written by Mr. Lincoln, believing, as I do, that you are a gentleman of honor and will faithfully abide by all you have said.

My associations with your lamented friend were in Menard county, whilst visiting a sister, who then resided near Petersburg. I have learned that my maiden name is now in your possession, and you have ere this no doubt been informed that I am a native Kentuckian.

As regards Miss Rutledge, I cannot tell you anything, she having been studious to my acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln, and I do not now recollect of ever hearing him mention her name. Please return the letters at your earliest convenience. Very respectfully yours,

MARY S.

—, May 22, 1866.

Mr. W. H. Herndon:

My dear Sir—Really you catechise me in true lawyer style, but I feel you will have the goodness to excuse me if I decline answering all your questions in detail, being well assured that few women would have cared as much as I have under all the circumstances.

You say you have heard why our acquaintance terminated as it did. I, too, have heard the same bit of gossip, but I never used the remark which Madam Rumor says I did to Mr. Lincoln. I think I did on one occasion say to my sister, who was very anxious for us to be married, that I thought Mr. Lincoln was deficient in those little links which make up the chain of woman's happiness—at least it was so in my case. Not that I believed it proceeded from a lack of goodness of heart, but his training had been different from mine; hence there was not that congeniality which would otherwise have existed.

From his own showing, you perceive that his heart and hand were at my disposal, and I suppose that my feelings were not sufficiently enlisted to have the matter consummated. About the beginning of the year 1838 I left Illinois, at which time our acquaintance and correspondence ceased without ever again being renewed.

My father, who resided in Green county, Ky., was a gentleman of considerable means, and I am persuaded that few persons placed a higher estimate on education than he did. Respectfully yours,

MARY S.

—, July 22, 1866.

Mr. W. H. Herndon:

Dear Sir—I do not think that you are pertinacious in asking the question relative to old Mrs. Bowlin Greene, because I wish to set you right on that question. Your information no doubt came through my cousin, Mr. Gaines Greene, who visited us last winter. Whilst here he was laughing at me about Mr. Lincoln and, among other things, spoke about the circumstance in connection with Mrs. Greene and child. My impression is now that I tacitly admitted it, for it was a season of trouble with me, and I gave but little heed to the matter. We never had any hard feelings toward each other that I know of. On no occasion did I say to Mr. Lincoln that I did not believe he would make a kind husband because he did not tender his services to Mrs. Greene in helping of her carry her babe. As I said to you in a former letter, I thought him lacking in smaller attentions. One circumstance presents itself just now to my mind's eye. There was a company of us

(To be Continued)

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
 Charley Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
 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. All sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
 W. L. DIXON, Noble Grand.
 R. E. GATES, Secretary.

Rebekahs
 Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 223, I. O. O. F., meets the first and third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend.
 MRS. LORNA NEFF, Noble Grand
 MISS ETHEL HILLS, Secretary.

Degree of Honor
 Wide Awake Lodge, No. 114, meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall.
 MRS. CRYSTAL BERRY, Chief of Honor.
 MISS RUBY C. FORB, Recorder.

Ancient Order of United Workmen
 Pride of the Valley Lodge, No. 315, meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend.
 N. A. BLAKE, Master Workman
 C. H. WHITMAN, Recorder.

Patrons of Husbandry
 Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
 A. C. KESLING, Worthy Master.
 JAMES 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 A. BERRY, Council Com.
 L. W. HUTCHINS, Clerk.

Fraternities and Association
 Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
 S. M. LEARNED, President.
 MRS. H. E. BRANDENBURG, Secretary.

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MR. CARNEGIE MAKES GIFT

Seven Thousand Dollars Given for a New Library Building for East San Jose. A Site Already Selected.

THE TOWN TRUSTEES HOLD SESSION

Many Matters of Importance Considered for the Benefit of the Town.

(East San Jose Post)

All the members of the board were in their places Tuesday evening. Clerk Worcester read the minutes of the previous meeting and were approved. A communication from a New York bond buying concern was received asking about the proposed bonds. It was placed on file.

A communication was received from Attorney E. M. Rea, on behalf of the railroad company, being in answer to the letter sent the company by order of the board at the last meeting, relative to the condition of their road through town. The company is willing to broad-gauge and double-track the road to the car barns, with a ten minute service, but wish to continue the narrow-gauge service from that point east with half hourly service. Upon motion a committee of three was appointed to take up the matter and report at the next meeting of the board. President Bates appointed Trustees Wright, Hatch and Holland.

Trustee Hatch read a letter from Mr. Andrew Carnegie stating that he would give \$7000 for a free public library and the letter reads as follows:

NEW YORK, May 2, 1907.

JACKSON HATCH, ESQ.,
 Town Attorney, San Jose, Calif.

DEAR SIR:
 Referring to your communication on behalf of East San Jose: If they agree by Resolution of Council to maintain a Free Public Library, at a cost of not less than Seven Hundred Dollars a year, and provide a suitable site for the building, Mr. Carnegie will be glad to give Seven Thousand Dollars to erect a Free Public Library building for East San Jose.

Respectfully yours,

JAS. BERTRAM,
 P. Secretary.

Needless to say the trustees and others are delighted with this good news.

As the trustees have already passed an ordinance providing for the maintenance of the library and as the splendid lot on the corner of Alum Rock Avenue and Adams Street has been purchased the conditions have been fully met and steps will be taken at once to arrange for the plans and to let the contract for the erection of the library building.

President Bates reported that a contract had been entered into for a new Studebaker water wagon and it would be shipped from San Francisco by next Monday. It was decided to have streets sprinkled at once and steps were taken to have some sprinkling done before the new wagon arrives, the trustees recognizing that the dust was very bad. It was announced that within a few days a road scraper would be at work on the streets for the purpose of cleaning up the weeds and leveling of the roads.

S. A. Moulton Goes South.

Friend S. A. Moulton sailed from San Francisco on Monday, April 29th, his destination being San Diego, where he expects to spend several months enjoying the balmy climate of the southland. He also expects to dawn his linen duster and visit his son Moses, who is enjoying life in New Mexico.

Before leaving Mr. Moulton informed the Press editor that he was going to get all the pleasure he could out of this extended trip and we may expect to hear of S. A. mounting a bronco and finding out what there's in that new country, for he's an experienced miner and frontier man. May the change of climate prove very beneficial.

An interesting letter has been received from him which we give in part:

SAN DIEGO, CAL., May 8, '07.

FRIEND HURLBERT,
 I have been here a week. Like the place fine; it is growing rapidly. In time it will be one of the big cities on the coast as it has one of the three best harbors.

Population about the San Jose at present. It is the tail end of Uncle Sam's coat tail, but will shortly have railroad connections east and south. They have a very fine water supply, owned by Spreckels, who owns many million dollars worth of property here and is supposed to build a railroad east of this city. This is the biggest city in the Union as to ground, being 20 miles by 3 1/2 wide. A much better place than Los Angeles ever dare be, and in the will outrank it in population. Yes, this is a coming place but after all San Jose and vicinity is the best of all places in the state to live and enjoy life and in fact there is more to be seen from within the borders of Santa Clara Co. than any spot on the American continent, the charming beauties of your flowering and, especially in blossom time.

Meeting to Discuss Bond Issue.

(East San Jose Post)

After the successful day spent in cleaning up the town last Saturday, a goodly number were present in the evening to hear the discussion relative to the bond issue for town improvements.

C. A. Bates called the meeting to order and proposed Attorney J. W. Sullivan for chairman. Mr. Sullivan accepted the place in a neat speech in the course of which he said he believed himself perfectly consistent when he advocated heartily the voting of the bonds, even if he had worked against incorporation in the first place. Now that we are incorporated he was in favor of voting for these improvements, as it was for the good of the town, in fact essential. Those things that suited the town twenty years ago are not suited to present conditions. We are in a time of progress. He was in favor of all of the proposed improvements. He would sooner kill all of them rather than simply carry but one or two propositions. He wanted his neighbors to vote for all three propositions. He expected to work enthusiastically for them himself. The town trustees were commended for the work they had done under adverse circumstances, especially the untiring and gratuitous labors during the past nine months. He then introduced Mr. Hatch, who dwelt at length upon the questions involved, taking the article in last week's Post as a basis for his address. He showed that the tax question should not be considered when the benefits to be derived are so great. He hoped no one would vote against the bonds simply because of some possible feeling against the board. This was a time for laying aside factional strife and vote for these questions of vital importance. He said we lived in a progressive age and could not live as we saw fit, of maintaining unsanitary conditions in the town, therefore it was necessary to have sewers, and other improvements.

He referred to the great developments taking place in the Hester district now that they have a good sewer system. He explained the system of tax collecting, and that the new plan of issuing bonds gives the people the opportunity of voting on improvements. He maintained that the water plant was the most important of the propositions, as a sewer system without an adequate water supply was useless. Besides with a water plant the town would have an abundance of water for road purposes (which now has to be paid for) and the revenue from patrons would go toward reducing the tax rate, as is the case in Palo Alto, Santa Clara and other towns having their own water plants. He showed that these improvements would enhance the value of property. If bonds do not carry now they cannot be considered for a year. He said that the trustees had accomplished much in a short time; not what they had hoped for, but with a heart single to the public good the town will push ahead.

Mr. Sullivan introduced Town Engineer Curtis E. Barker. He believed our people were for progress; he believed the town would join the other progressive towns of the county and he demonstrated how the other towns are forging ahead. He said that it was impossible to connect this town's sewers with the San Jose system, therefore it was necessary to have our own septic tank system, such as the Hester system, which he explained fully.

Deputy Assessor Tronsdell also spoke in favor of the bonds, saying that from his knowledge of the tax question that was a small matter, because the valuations here are not high, and confined largely to small holdings. He thought that these improvements would enhance the value of land, and that San Jose real estate men would soon be here to get options on land.

C. A. Bates thought that land would double under the new conditions. He referred to what improvements had done for Naglee Park. He thought that inside of ten years the assessment roll of the town will double if we vote bonds. New houses will add largely to this, and he was satisfied that there would be hundreds of new ones built.

Trustee Wright said that as the board of trustees had been charged with having caused the town to go dry, he felt it was his duty to furnish a substitute, so he invited the guests to "have something" with them in the hall way, at the close of the meeting.

Rev. T. H. Lawson and Rev. R. J. Coyne spoke briefly, favoring bonds, the former urging that the amount spent annually in keeping the vaults, cesspools, etc., in repairs to avoid danger from contagious diseases would pay the extra bond tax. Mr. Coyne urged the putting away of hammers—to stop knocking.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the same place tonight (Friday) when other speakers will be present to discuss the same issues, a special invitation being given to opposers of bonds, after which all done justice to Wright's lemonade, as handed out by friend Schaaf.

Farewell to Rev. R. J. Coyne.

(East San Jose Post)

A good crowd of people were present last evening at the benefit concert given by the members of the Webster street church for their retiring pastor, Rev. R. J. Coyne, at the school house hall. Attorney Jackson Hatch presided at the meeting and all the numbers rendered were of a high order and much enjoyed. Among those taking part were the quartet choir of the M. E. Church South, consisting of Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Bache, Messrs. Williams and Boulware; Miss Nella Rogers and Miss Esther Maconber of the University of the Pacific, also a male quartet from the University. Mr. Coyne and Mr. Williams sang one of the duets always so pleasing to their many friends. The ticket sales amounted to over \$35, which will be applied on the pastor's salary. A purse of \$34 cash, from friends in and out of the church, was presented to Mr. Coyne, also a handsome suit case from the Ladies and Pastor's Union, and a nice cake. Jackson Hatch read a set of resolutions prepared by the trustees of the church. Today Mr. Coyne was the recipient of a five dollar gold piece from the Boys Club. Many friends unite in wishing much happiness and the greatest success to Mr. and Mrs. Coyne in all their future plans.

Evangelist Fowler and wife visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilman Thursday. Mr. Fowler is a nephew of our townsman.

Mrs. Clark is confined to her bed with the grip.

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A new game called "Editor's Delight", which is going the rounds of the country press, is attracting attention and should become popular here. It is played in this wise: Take a sheet of ordinary writing paper and fold it up carefully, enclosing a bank note sufficient to pay all arrears and a year in advance and mail to the editor. What adds immensely to the pleasure of the game is to send along the name of a new subscriber or two, accompanied by cash. Keep your eye on the editor, and if a smile adorns his face, the trick works like a charm. The game may be played all the year round, but is especially enjoyable just now. Try it.—Exchange.

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 3:18 p. m. Daily.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

8:26 a. m. Freight
 9:59 a. m. Daily
 5:08 p. m. New Almaden Mixed, Daily.
 6:51 p. m. to Los Gatos, Daily.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice's Court of San Jose Township, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

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

State of California, ss.
 I, J. S. HURLEY, County Clerk of Santa Clara, do hereby certify that E. Pezolla, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the plaintiff in the above entitled action. That said action was commenced on the 20th day of December, 1905, in the above entitled Court, and that summons was issued in said matter.

That there was at the date of filing said cause of action existing in favor of the plaintiff herein and against the said defendant, as is set forth in the complaint on file, and that the defendant is a proper and necessary party therein.

That said cause of action accrued to said plaintiff in the San Jose Township, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and for money loaned and goods and merchandise furnished to said defendant, in said San Jose Township, County of Santa Clara, State of California, within two years next before the filing of the complaint in said action, and said defendant agreed to pay to the said plaintiff the sum of \$35.00 in return for said money loaned and merchandise furnished. Said money to be paid in said San Jose Township. But that the said sum of \$35.00 or no part thereof has been paid and that the same is now due, owing and unpaid.

That the summons was duly issued in this cause by Frank H. Benson, Justice of the Peace for San Jose Township, the Justice in whose Court the complaint was filed, and that said original summons, together with a copy thereof and a copy of the complaint herein was given to M. F. Marshall, constable of San Jose Township, for service.

That said Constable of San Jose Township, received the said summons on the 20th day of December, 1905, and reports therein as follows:

Constable's Office, San Jose Township, Santa Clara County, California.

I hereby certify that I received the annexed summons on the 20th day of December, 1905, and after due search and diligent inquiry I have been unable to find the within named defendant, R. W. Foster.

Dated December 29th, 1906.

M. F. MARSHALL,
 Constable San Jose Township.

Which said report is attached to the original summons issued herein.

That the plaintiff is informed and believes that the defendant left the State of California and is now not within the State of California, and affiant is informed and believes that the defendant is now in the State of Texas and that he does not intend to return to the State of California.

That personal service can not be had on the defendant.

E. PEZOLLA.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1907.

JOHN P. FITZGERALD,
 In the Justice's Court, San Jose Township, County of Santa Clara, California.

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

Upon the application of the plaintiff and upon the affidavit of E. Pezolla, and it appearing therefrom that an action was commenced in this Court on the 20th day of December, 1905, by said plaintiff against said defendant by the filing of a complaint and the issuance of a summons.

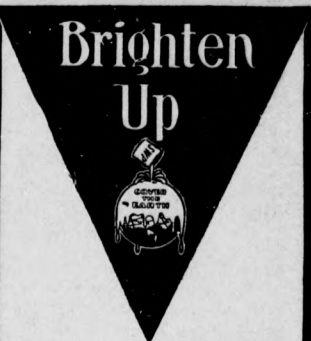
That there is an existing cause of action in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant and the defendant is the defendant in the subject matter of the action, and that the defendant has departed from the State of California, and can not be found in said State, and that defendant is in the State of Texas and does not intend to return to this State and an order is asked directing that summons be made upon the defendant by publication.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that the summons herein be served upon the defendant R. W. Foster by the publication thereof in the CAMPBELL INTER-OCEANIC PRESS, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, being the paper most calculated to give notice to the said defendant, for the period of two months and that a copy of said summons and a copy of the complaint herein be enclosed in a sealed envelope, postage prepaid, and addressed to R. W. Foster, State of Texas, forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office at the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

F. B. BROWN,
 Justice of the Peace in and for San Jose Township, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1907.

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FACTORY AT BELVIDERE, ILL.

TRAINING STARFISH.

College Professor Teaches Them to Turn Somersaults.

HOW THEY ACQUIRED HABIT.

Dr. H. S. Jennings Makes Marine Animals Use Certain Rays to Turn Over. Ten Lessons a Day For Eighteen Days Does the Trick.

Dr. Herbert S. Jennings, associate professor of physiological zoology at the Johns Hopkins university, has reported upon his experiments in training starfish to turn somersaults and do other queer tricks, says a Baltimore dispatch to the New York Sun. It was found that twelve lessons sufficed to teach the starfish what to do so long as the experimenter was near, but in his absence the fish refused to make use of the acquired habits.

With regard to his work in teaching starfish Dr. Jennings says:

"Attempts were made to train the starfish. In righting itself when turned on its back the starfish may use any pair from the five rays to attach itself and then by pulling with this pair it turns a somersault, thus returning to its natural position. In successive trials different pairs of rays may be used.

"The training was directed toward getting the fish to employ regularly a certain pair of rays for this purpose, the experimenter at first not permitting it to use other rays. By this method it was found that the starfish very readily acquires what may be called temporary habits. In one case the starfish was trained to use a certain pair of rays never used naturally. After twelve lessons the starfish was found to have adopted the habit. It was allowed to right itself three times in succession without interference from the experimenter, and in every case it used the pair of rays that it had been trained to use.

"But these results do not last. After twenty-four hours the student shows no effect of the training. Therefore an extended series of lessons was undertaken with several individuals, ten lessons a day for eighteen days. The training was directed toward inducing the starfish to use in righting themselves a certain pair of rays that they never used naturally. At first many of them resisted obstinately, but by the training process their resistance was gradually overcome, and at the period of training the animal employed this pair of rays more frequently than any other.

"In several specimens thus trained it was found that the effects of the training lasted for at least a week after the training ceased. It is clear therefore that habits may be formed in the starfish after a brief period of training. There is no doubt that by beginning with young specimens and continuing well planned training for a long time very marked results could be reached.

"The starfish is the lowest animal in which habit formation has been demonstrated."

BIBLE OF THE FUTURE.

New and Broader One to Supplant It, Says Cornell Professor.

"I can see the day when our present Bible, the King James translation, will only be read by scholars, as they would read Spenser and Chaucer as a study of literary style," declared Professor Smith of Cornell university, teacher of the Semitic languages and oriental history, in an address the other day, according to a special dispatch from Ithaca to the New York World.

"The Bible of the future will have a very important place in our religious life, but it will not be the Bible of the present. It will be much larger and will contain all of the books that were venerated by the synagogue and early Christian church, many of which have been eliminated. The future Bible will also be newly translated. Some of the present translations are atrocious. There must also be introductory notes and commentaries.

"The most important change will be the entirely new viewpoint in which it will be regarded and a changed estimate of its value, religious and historic. The idea that the Bible is the sole source of religious knowledge and the standard of faith will fade away. It is preposterous to draw a single doctrine from the writings of a hundred different men who had different religious viewpoints. We want all the books of the Hebrews and Christians, and all of the good in the other religions must be incorporated in it."

Japan's Hinterland.

Where is the Japanese hinterland? Is it India's land? Is it Russia's land? Is it where the Yangtze Kiang flows Or where the hemp or tobacco grows? Oh, no! More grand Must be the Japanese hinterland.

Where is the Japanese hinterland? Is it Mashonaland? Australalund? Is it near Samoa's sunny seas Or where Hawaii's zephyrs please? Oh, no! More grand Must be the Japanese hinterland.

Where is the Japanese hinterland? Is it Canada's land? Is it Mexico's land? Is it round about the Amazon Or where the Antilles meet the sun? Oh, no! More grand Must be the Japanese hinterland.

Where is the Japanese hinterland? Tell me, so I may understand. It's where the Sacramento glides To meet the bay of Frisco's tides. It's where the Columbia's noble stream Reflects the crimson sunset's beam. When Friskito's on Ganaasaki bay, Mount Taocoyama up Alaski way, Oregonish goes upon the map, And all the coast blooms for the Jap. Oh, yes! More grand Will be that Japanese hinterland.

Charles E. Hincley in New York Sun.

PLEA FOR INDIANS.

Sioux Chief's Farewell Message Urges Whites to Be Good to Red Men.

Realizing that the time of his departure for the happy hunting grounds is approaching, old Red Cloud, famous chief of the Sioux Indians, has issued a farewell message that is full of pathetic appeal to the white people to be good to the poor Indian, says an Omaha special dispatch to the New York World.

The noted warrior long ago became peaceable. While he still wears his beads and feathers, he recognizes that the march of civilization is sweeping away many of the old customs of his race, and he bears a most friendly feeling toward his former foes.

His letter is addressed to Colonel William F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill"), whom he addresses by the Indian name of Pe-Ha-Has-Ka. It was dictated in Red Cloud's tent and given to Bill McCune, Colonel Cody's representative, who left the agency a short time ago, taking with him a number of young Sioux to join the Wild West show for this season. The letter follows:

Tell my friend Pe-Ha-Has-Ka that it is Red Cloud that talks to him by one of my people who knows white man pen sign. Will talk what I say to him with my tongue and send by paper. Old Ogallala chief, last chief soldier of Sioux, talks from heart to the white eagle of great father's warriors. I want tell him old chief soon go to Manitou hunting ground—never see Pe-Ha-Has-Ka more. I say we light—men smoke pipes—shake hands—bury hatchet—live same tepee. My people follow white man's road. You always good after fight to red brother. I speak to you to be always friend my people. You good; you show my young men heap big village, heap things I never see.

Old Indian, more old than you, hope tell great father Washington and great father's head man take care my people. All want to be good. I like you come. I no see you, but I could hear you talk. Shake hands—make goodby friend, give their ears to Pe-Ha-Has-Ka, be friend to Sioux. White man rich, Indian poor. Tell white man help Indian. I talk you last time. Hear down, if black robe speak straight meet you in hunting grounds in sky. Tell Scarface brother goodby too. Good man friend of Sioux last war Fine Ridge. RED CLOUD (His X Mark).

Red Cloud is more than ninety years of age and totally blind.

STORY OF "SILENT" SMITH.

Jilting by Chicago Girl Made Late Millionaire Taciturn.

The long bachelorhood and taciturnity of the late James Henry "Silent" Smith, the New York millionaire, was declared recently by a Chicago broker who knew him intimately years ago to have been due to a love affair which Smith had when a young man in Chicago, says a special dispatch to the New York World.

Smith fell in love with a young woman who seemingly returned his affections, but at the last moment jilted him and is now the wife of a Milwaukee real estate dealer.

Prior to that happening in his life Mr. Smith was declared to be jolly and normal in all respects. The disappointment he took to heart keenly and gradually developed into the silent man who proved such an enigma to his friends and even to members of his own family. It is declared that he never made a confidant of anybody after being jilted. One member of his own family said lately: "No one ever knew him well. Even his own brothers and sisters here (Chicago) did not. He was well named 'Silent'."

In spite of "Silent" Smith's seeming obliviousness to relatives, it develops that he kept in touch with them all the time. He took a keen interest in the welfare of his nephews and nieces and grandnephews and grandnieces, forty of whom he educated or arranged to educate in different schools and colleges. Twelve of his young kinsfolk are now students at Lake Forest, Oberlin and Illinois universities, the art institute and Armour institute. For years he had a regular method of distributing some of his enormous income among his relatives, who are all confident that he has made generous provision for them in his will.

WEIGHING SOULS OF ANIMALS.

Los Angeles Professor Found Loss After Deaths of Mouse and Kitten.

Professor H. La V. Twining, head of the science department of the Polytechnic High school in Los Angeles, has made a number of experiments that he thinks confirm recent reports that other scientists have determined what they considered the actual weight of the soul of the human body, says a Los Angeles dispatch.

Professor Twining recently has experimented with mice, kittens and grasshoppers and used the delicate Trommer balance to record his weights. One of the experiments of the professor was the placing of a live mouse in a Florence flask hermetically sealed. After death the mouse weighed 3.1 milligrams less. A kitten, next tried, before death weighed 288.1 grams; at death it had lost 60 milligrams.

Timely Assurances. It's gettin' long to whah de sky is smilin' sof' an' kind, De breezes as dey's passin' seems to whisper, "Never mind! De roses gwinter bloom ag'in; de fields is gwinter smile, An' all you has to do is joes' to wait a little while."

De wind it keep a-prowlin', an' de fros' it hang around, But de little yaller blossoms comes a-peepin' fram de ground, Dey's just do same as if dey was a letter sent to say, Dat de usual preparations is a-bein' made foy May.

So dar's comfort in de sunshine, as it come a-sildin' past, An' dar's promise in de buddin' trees, although de buds don't last, 'Case dey never gets discouraged till de cold's left clean behind, An' de robins come a-singin' an a-singin' "Never mind."

—Washington Star.

MRS. EDDY IN PEACE MOVE.

First Fondatoree of American Branch of a French Association.

Choosing Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy as fondatoree, the American branch of the Association For International Conciliation was launched the other day, says the New York Times. Andrew Carnegie, Seth Low, Nicholas Murray Butler and other famous Americans are interested in the movement, which was advocated in New York by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, founder and president of the association, who came to New York to attend the peace conference.

The suggestion that Mrs. Eddy become the first American fondatoree was made at the close of a meeting held in the First Christian Science church at New York the other afternoon to interest members of that body in the association. A letter recently came back from Mrs. Eddy in her own handwriting addressed to John D. Higgins of the First church. Her letter follows:

Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., April 22, 1907.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, John D. Higgins, Clerk. My Beloved Brethren—Your appointment of me as fondatoree of the Association For International Conciliation is most gracious. To aid in this holy purpose is the leading impetus of my life. Many years have I prayed and labored for the consummation of "on earth peace, good will toward men." May the fruits of your grand association, pregnant with peace, find their birthright in divine science.

Right thoughts and deeds are the sovereign remedies of all earth's woe. Sin is its own enemy. Right has its recompense, even though it be betrayed. Wrong may be man's highest idea of right until his grasp on goodness grows stronger. It is always safe to be just.

When pride, self and human reason reign, injustice is rampant. Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice and this is accomplished when self is lost in love—in God's own plan of salvation. "To do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly" is the standard of Christian Science.

Human law is right only as it patterns the divine. Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government.

Lured by fame, pride or gold, success is dangerous, but the choice of folly never fastens on the good or the great.

Because of my rediscovery of Christian Science, and honest efforts (however meager) to help human purpose and peoples, you may have accorded me more than is deserved, but 'tis sweet to be remembered. Lovingly yours, MARY BAKER G. EDDY.

The makeup of the American branch of the association officially is as follows: Honorary presidents, Andrew Carnegie and Andrew D. White; vice president, Nicholas Murray Butler; president, Congressman Richard Bartholdt; secretary, Hayne Davis; treasurer, Robert A. Franks. Besides these there are on an executive committee Dr. Lyman Abbott, James Speyer, Richard Watson Gilder and Stephen H. Olin.

It was decided to send William S. Shepard, professor of Spanish history in Columbia university, on a tour of South America to stir up interest in the peace movement.

NO ALMS FOR ROYALTY.

Funny Adventure of England's King and Queen With Neapolitan Monks.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra went sightseeing at Naples, Italy, recently, says a cable dispatch to the New York Sun. They visited the ancient church of Santa Chiara, where it happened the monks who care for the edifice were eating their lunch. The visitors knocked at the door, but as there was no reply they knocked again. The sacristan inside, supposing it was a beggar who had knocked, shouted: "Go in peace, there is nothing for you."

The royal party were greatly amused. One of the members knocked again, saying they wanted to see the church.

"Don't bother us," the sacristan responded. "This isn't sight seeing time. The brothers are at luncheon."

The visitors would have had to accept the rebuff, but General Salsa of the Italian army, happening to pass, recognized them and prevailed upon the sacristan to open the door.

When the sacristan realized the situation he was profoundly apologetic. He called the other monks, who hastened to act as showmen. The church's funds benefited from the visit.

New Hundred Mile an Hour Train.

The first "single phase" electric train ever run in the United States is now being operated on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad between Larchmont and New Rochelle, where tests were made of that company's new overhead electric system, says the New York Times. The initial trials are said to show that trains operated by the new system will be capable of a maximum speed of a hundred miles an hour with safety. The officials say the new system is way ahead of the third rail system. The electric train was standing at New Rochelle recently when the Knickerbocker express, a five hour train to Boston, came through at a high rate of speed. "The electric train easily kept pace with the express to the end of the two mile stretch at Larchmont despite the fact that the steam train had a flying start."

Governors' Streets.

The naming of the avenues in the southern part of Philadelphia after the governors of the state of Pennsylvania, which has been in progress for several years, was further exemplified the other day when Stuart avenue was so designated in honor of the present gubernatorial incumbent. Other such avenues are Pennypacker, Stone, Snyder, Pattison, Beaver and Hastings. There is room for only four more, and the next four governors will probably be the honored ones. After that some other way of incorporating the names of the governors will have to be found.

RACE BETTERMENT.

Luther Burbank Would Improve Human Beings Like Plants.

NO SCHOOLING UNDER TEN.

Plant Expert Thinks Children Should Be Kept Close to Nature in Country Until That Old—Sees Great Possibilities of Ideal Race in America.

Through America's cosmopolitan population Luther Burbank, plant expert, sees in the United States the best opportunity ever presented for developing the finest race of human beings the world has known, providing that, as in plants, the right crossing is done, says a San Francisco special dispatch to the New York Herald.

Proper environment thereafter in childhood is needed to bring the race to a high standard of perfection, declares Mr. Burbank, whose remarkable views on human culture are given in his first book, "The Training of the Human Plant."

"Let me lay emphasis on the opportunity now presented in the United States for observing," says he in his book, "and, if we are wise, aiding in what I think it fair to say is the grandest opportunity ever presented of developing the finest race the world has ever known out of the vast mingling of races brought here by immigration. We are more crossed than other nations in the history of the world, and here we meet the same results that are always seen in a much crossed race of plants, all the worst as well as all the best qualities of each are brought out in their fullest intensities.

"I wish to lay special stress upon the absurdity, not to call it by a harsher term, of running children through the same mill in a lot, with absolutely no real reference to their individuality. The wave of public dishonesty which seems to be sweeping over this country is chiefly due to a lack of proper training—breeding, if you will—in the formative years of life.

"No boy or girl should see the inside of a schoolhouse until at least ten years old. I am speaking now of the boy or girl who can be reared in the only place that is truly fitting to bring up a boy or a plant—the country. The curse of modern child life in America is overeducation."

Mr. Burbank refers frequently to love as an essential to cultivating the child's life. Here are some of his sayings:

"Pick out any trait you want in your child, granted that he is a normal child, be it honesty, purity, loveliness, industry, thrift, what not. By surrounding this child with sunshine from the sky and from your own heart, by giving him the closest communion with nature, by feeding this child nutritious food, by giving it all that is implied in beautiful environmental influences and by doing it in love you can cultivate in the child and fix there for all its life all of these traits.

"In child rearing environment is equally essential with heredity. There is no such thing in the world, there never has been such a thing, as a predestined child—predestined for heaven or hell. Heredity is simply the sum of all the effects of all the environments of all past generations on the responsive, ever moving life force."

STATUE OF JOHN SMITH.

General Baden-Powell, Descendant of Virginia's Founder, Unveils It.

Captain John Smith, the founder of Virginia and beloved by the Princess Pocahontas, has been immortalized by a bust in King Edward VI's school, Louth, Lincolnshire, where he was educated, according to a London cablegram to the New York American.

The remarkable thing about the bust, however, is that it was made by Major General Baden-Powell, the hero of the Mafeking siege, who is a descendant of the gallant adventurer and pioneer.

While a boy at this school John Smith, like Shakespeare, learned little Latin and less Greek, but at thirteen, his mind being then set upon brave adventures, he sold his satchel, books and all he had, intending secretly to get to sea, but his father's death staid him.

General Baden-Powell, addressing the present boys of the school at the last "speech day," said: "My illustrious ancestor, Captain John Smith, has been the inspiration of my life. I tried to follow him in every kind of way, both in character and ability. He was a man who went in for all round excellence."

Diet of Molasses Three Times a Day.

Nine negro inmates of the parish prison in New Orleans are to be fed for five weeks on a diet of molasses to demonstrate the claims of sugar planters that sulphur and other chemicals are not used in a deleterious measure in the manufacture of the Louisiana product, says the New York Tribune. The prisoners have been selected. The test is to be made with the sanction of the government pure food bureau and the state board of health. Members of the Sugar Exchange cite that sugar samplers are generally healthy and long lived. Upon the test will rest the final decree of the government.

San Francisco's Holocaust of Horses.

Into the foundations of the new San Francisco is going the life blood of 15,000 superb horses, declares R. M. Steele in Harper's Weekly. Deliberately 15,000 draft horses are being worked to death.

RIOTS PREVAIL IN SAN FRANCISCO

MORE THAN A SCORE OF PEOPLE SHOT DURING THE ATTEMPT TO OPERATE THE CARS

Conditions Today Are Threatening and Further Serious Disorder Is Almost Certain to Occur.

Chief of Police Dinan issued an order this morning that all persons carrying weapons, either concealed or exposed, shall be arrested.

This order is the effect of the affray yesterday in which one man was killed and twenty-five were wounded. Should the police enforce it rigidly all strikebreakers who appear under arms will be taken into custody.

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning President Calhoun and General Manager Chapman of the United Railroads arrived at the Turk street car barn and were met by Superintendent T. H. Jones, with whom they went into conference. No statement of their plans was given out.

A squad of forty policemen cleared the streets in the vicinity of the Turk street car barns for a block and a half on both sides.

The outcome of the effort yesterday to operate street cars in San Francisco was not such as to inspire confidence in a peaceful settlement of the strike.

When the company attempted to start its cars the striking carmen and their sympathizers gathered in mobs and barricaded the tracks in every possible way. The mob threw bricks at the cars and the strikebreakers responded with volleys from their revolvers, shooting promiscuously. Shots were returned by the mob from behind fences and from unfinished buildings and the dust of battle grew with each new victim.

Farley's men, barricaded in the Turk street barn, fancied they were being attacked when a car crashed into the gates, and opened fire, sending volley after volley from the windows. The first fatality of the day occurred from this fusillade, James Walsh, a tea water, being shot through the head.

The efforts of the police to gain control of the rioters were futile. The crowd was so enraged that when the police attempted to arrest the strikebreakers on one of the cars they were fired upon and two of them were wounded.

The result of the conflict of the first day was one man dead, three fatally injured and seventeen less seriously injured. More serious disturbances were anticipated for today, as the company is determined to run cars and the carmen are as determined that this shall not be done.

The principal arrests during the day were of nine of the Farleyites, who were charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The seriousness of the situation is shown by the expressions of some of the principals. President Calhoun said: "My company will spare no effort to resume lawfully the operation of its cars, but will fearlessly defend its rights."

Chief of Police Dinan stated that he did not propose that his men should be shot by mobs. He will arm the police with riot guns and if the strikebreakers shoot from the cars they will be shot down in return.

Richard Cornelius, president of the carmen's union, promises that if Mr. Calhoun keeps up his present methods he will get his fill before the strike is over.

Mayor Schmitz issued a statement declaring that the welfare of the city demands the maintenance of peace under any and all conditions, and calling upon the citizens to aid in maintaining order.

Governor Gillett is prepared to send state troops to San Francisco at the first moment he considers the step necessary, and if the disturbance continues the federal troops may be called upon to maintain order.

Boy Burned to Death.

Hollister, May 8.—The only son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harlan was burned to death yesterday. In company with some of his young friends, he was playing with matches in a barn belonging to his father, when suddenly the children found themselves surrounded by flames. Although the fire department immediately responded to the call, the blaze was so great to save any of the property on account of the large amount of hay that was stored in the loft. All the children except young Harlan made their escape from the burning building. The unfortunate lad, who was only five years of age, was afterward found burned to death.

Prominent Horseman Dead.

Monroe Salisbury, who for many years was recognized as the "king maker" of American trotting horses, is dead in New York. Salisbury for the past four years had been manager and trainer for Millionaire James Butler of Brooklyn. Years ago he trained such famous Palo Alto trotter as Azoth, Directum, Direct and Monte Carlo, all champions in their day. In the early days he ran the first stage route from Deadwood.

Senator Stanford once said of Salisbury: "I have had many dealings with and promises from Salisbury and have yet to find where he was dishonorable in act or ever broke his word."

Salisbury never drove professionally, but had under him such famous drivers as Tom Keating, Charles Deryder and Ben Walker.

He went to New York a few weeks ago for medical treatment. The body will be brought to San Francisco for burial.

The bachelors of Thermopolis, Wyo., doubtless feel duly humble, since the unclaimed blessings of the town have declared that "they are of no earthly use except in the capacity of pallbearers," and have demanded that all single men be taxed. The longer one continues in the sin of omission, the higher is the tax suggested. The gray-haired contingent will probably feel much puffed up on account of the greater importance attached to them by the unfair sex.

OUTCAST CHILDREN.

DREADFUL CONDITIONS THAT EXIST IN CHICAGO PACKINGTOWN.

Obstacles That Hinder the Enforcement of the Child Labor Law—The Unemployed Problem—Homes of the Toilers.

If a child labor law is enforced in Chicago, it can only be by the vigorous and determined efforts of a large number of people; it can only be because the women's clubs and the settlements and the labor unions are willing to organize and agitate and practice eternal vigilance. In that way you can have the children turned out of the packing houses. And then the question is, Where do they go?

In the first place, understand the labor conditions in the yards, understand that there is an enormous foreign population gathered there, hanging at the bare level of existence and willing to work for almost anything. The unemployed problem is chronic. You may go out any morning and see hundreds of men standing at every door where there is a chance for a job. The consequence of this is that there is a great deal of woman's labor. If the man cannot get a job and support the family, the woman has to go to work. You will find women working in the yards at all sorts of hideous, repulsive and exhausting occupations, not merely sewing hams and painting cans and wrapping packages, but tending sausage machines and boning meat and cleaning offal.

Most of the houses in Packingtown consist of two stories, with four small rooms upon a floor. This is a "flat," which costs about \$9 a month. A family will rent one and then take in boarders. Frequently they will rent out the attic and the cellar. Single men will rent a flat co-operatively and will lodge as many as a dozen in a single small room, spreading their blankets and their mattresses upon the floor. Sometimes two men will own the same mattress, one sleeping on it by day and the other by night.

Such are the homes of the children. And, the mothers being ignorant, there is, of course, a great deal of underfeeding and disease and, needless to say, the amount of drunkenness which always goes with such conditions. Of course, while the mothers and sisters are away at work, the smaller children have to keep house, so that you have an increased amount of different kind of child labor—child labor at home. That is common everywhere in tenements. You have read of the "little mothers" of the poor, but I have never seen any so small as those I saw in Packingtown.

It is no portion of any child labor programme of which I have ever heard that children should be provided with decent homes and a means of existence whenever their parents are unable to earn it, but you would think that at least the city when it turns the children out of the factories would provide schools to which they might go. In Packingtown, however, the public schools are inadequate, and the parochial schools, to which numbers of the ignorant foreigners send their children, are shamefully crowded.—Upton Sinclair in Success Magazine.

LABOR BRIEFS.

The sum of \$300,000 was expended for strike benefits and aid to boycotted union men during the past three years by the unions of Sweden. The French employers' liability act recently adopted is based upon an equal division between employer and employee of the pecuniary consequences of every accident.

Twelve hours in winter and fourteen in summer was an average day's work in the sixteenth century.

It is said that thousands of stonemasons and stonecutters have been thrown out of work by the use of concrete in building construction.