ALL ABOUT EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Told at Simpson Tabernacle Last Night

REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE

To Hear Miss Susan B. Anthony and Rev. Anna H. Shaw

Brief History of the Growth of Suffrage, Its Probable Effect on Government and Mankind

Simpson tabernacle was packed last night, up-stairs and down, with an audience of representative men and women, who had assembled to hear Miss Susan B. Anthony and Rev. Anna Shaw speak on woman suffrage.

Mrs. Alice Moore McComas was president of the evening, but was not well, and Mrs. William Spaulding presided in her place. The floral decorations were elaborate and effective, and upon the platform beside the speakers were many of the honorary vice-presdents. Mrs. Spaulding first read the list of the vice-presidents as follows:

Mayor and Mrs. Frank Rader, Mrs. Caroline M. Severance, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Collier-Graham, Mrs. Cornelius Cole, Hon. Robert N. Bulla, Mrs. Theodosia B. Shephard, Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Robert M. Widney, Mrs. Charlotte Wills, Rev. C. C. McLain, Mrs. F. W. Wood, Judge Utley, Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Galpin, Mrs. Margaret Longley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson, Rev. J. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mrs. B. C. Whiting, Mrs. Ella H. Enderlein and Mrs. Gertrude Eastman.

Then with a few informal remarks concerning the subject in general and the

SUSAN B. ANTHONY LAYING DOWN THE LAW FOR THE NEW WOMAN

part that Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone and Elizabeth Cady Stanton have played in its growth, the first speaker was introduced.

Miss Anthony gives little evidence of her three score and ten or more years. Her slight figure and serene, mild face show few signs of the indomitable force and will that have urged her for the past forty-five years to a persistent course not only of having the courage of her convictions, but of commanding the respect of those who come in contact with her or them.

Miss Anthony's manner is very simple and straightforward, her language plain, but she carries conviction in all she says. With her opening words she expressed the hope and belief that California would be the next to bring itself in line with the fundamental principles of the Declaration of Independence, and that everybody would go to the ballot box in 1896, because that wretched little adjective "male" had been stricken out. Miss Anthony referred pleasantly to her last visit to California, twenty-four years ago; of the revolution that had taken place all over the world since then regarding equal rights.

The speaker said she knew ancient history was tedious, but she must go back fifty years and take a look over affairs. Then she spoke of a woman's rights convention held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., at that time, in which Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott were actively interested, but that, as no woman had ever thought of presiding, Mr. Mott was called upon to undertake that obligation. The convention only met to adjourn, however, for two weeks, and then a woman did preside, and it was the greatest innovation ever made.

That woman, said Miss Anthony, is Mrs. Abigail Bush. She is 85 years old now, and she lives in San Jose. A genuine resume of the subject was then gone over; the fact that women not only did not preside, but that they were not allowed to speak or even to pray in public in those days. They might pray in their closets, but not in church. In the schools, women could teach but not be given the position of principal; and after fifteen years' teaching at $2.50 a week and board in eastern New York, Miss Anthony said, she went to Rochester; and at the eighth or ninth state convention for teachers, where there were perhaps two thousand women and two hundred men, she spoke for the first time. This was followed with a graphic account of the circumstance and its result on both men and women. It decided Miss Anthony to follow such conventions and others up, and for a decade she did so, and she had seen the gradual change until good women teachers were paid the same as men, and when they were better they were made principals. For ten years the speaker attended teachers' conventions and the importance of the place women took increased with each year; they were made officers and finally she herself was made the chairman of a convention which was to decide the question of what was afterwards known as co-education.

Then came a very interesting account of the manner in which Miss Anthony enlisted Elizabeth Cady Stanton's assistance in getting up that report. While she cared for Mrs. Stanton's household and seven children, the latter, who had the mind of a philosopher and statesman, and was a penman as well, made up the report.

The convention was held at Troy. Miss Anthony read the report, and Father Hazelton, the presiding officer, said to her the next day that it was as fine a thing from every point of view as could be wished, but that he would rather far have seen his wife or daughter laid in their grave than that they should have done such a thing.

"Now girls," said Miss Anthony, beaming genially on her audience, "wasn't that nice encouragement?" From that time the individual woman or the class of women have had to fight for every step. Mrs. Blackwell, the first woman to receive a diploma, and Misk Antoinette Brown, the first to be ordained, were described with their various experiences. Then Miss Anthony took up the subject from the legal aspect of the question, and cited various phases and instances to illustrate her points; next politically, and showed the difference between the states where there is full suffrage or part suffrage and its effect on the community, again illustrating her points with specific cases. The speaker concluded her remarks by saying that she hoped California would be the next state to give full suffrage and place its women above the rank of criminals, idiots and lunatics.

The Rev. Anna Shaw was next introduced and proved herself within five minutes a woman with a brilliant wit, a logical mind and a ready knowledge of her subject and a wide and comprehensive stock of dates, statistics and incidents, that compels the respectful attention of men as well as women, and with it all she has a magnetic personality, and her remarks are punctured and emphasized with cleverly applied anecdotes that kept the house in a roar—whenever she wished it to roar. Miss Shaw first spoke of the attitude of the press, and said that although fifty years ago there was nothing but caricature, burlesque and ignominy heaped on women who took a prominent stand, even now there were those editors who mistook callng names for logic, billingsgate for argument, and thought they concealed what was in reality a buzzard by calling it an eagle. Then in a clear and trenchant way Miss Shaw took up woman's relation to the statute. She told why the republics which have all begun in the same way, have failed—because of decay within; they have grown along those lines in which men excel women, as inventions, business enterprise and the building of cities. The decay has been manifested along those lines where women are superior to man; the question was how to find the cause and how stop event the decay. Miss Shaw used for her premise, "In a republic every class that votes affects the government along the line of its nature," and one by one she took up her points, illustrated them, enumerated differences between men and women, their relative advantages and disadvantages, proving as she went along, and accentuating her points with grave or gay illustrations; advised the fusion of the Golden Rule into citizenship and the decalogue into the laws of the country and as a convincing and clinching climax to her arguments, the speaker quoted the census of 1890, which shows that Wyoming is the only state in the Union where there is not a woman in the prisons or penitentiaries; in the public or private insane asylums, and that marriage increases over divorce each year. In Wyoming there has been equal suffrage for twenty-one years.

THE EUCALYPTUS

Abbott Kinney's Interesting Address at the Science Association

The last regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Science association for the season of 1894-95 was held Tuesday evening. President William H. Knight outlined a scheme of work for next season, including among other suggestions the formation of sections devoted to the study of various branches of science. One of those sections might embrace geology, mineralogy, mining and assaying; another chemistry and electricity, and so on through other branches of science.

Hon. Abbot Kinney was introduced and delivered an exceedingly instructive and interesting lecture on the eucalyptus, its numerous varieties, its manifold uses, its medicinal virtues, the peculiarities of its foliage, form and growth. He stated that the blue gum is suited to moist soils and will not flourish in sterile or dry regions. But other varieties are well suited to those sections. Some of these trees are splendid flowering plants, with magnificent bunches of flaming blossoms. Others have very odd looking seed pods with horny prongs. Some trees will bear a temperature as low as 21 degrees Fahrenheit. Others will bear a heat of 400 degrees. A fuller synopsis of this laudable paper may be given at a later time.

Four new names were added to the roll of membership.

Murderous Steel

Guillermo Calderon, a deep-hued descendant of the conquistadores, was afflicted with a hereditary fondness for cold steel, and yesterday paid for his fault to the extent of a $30 fine for carrying concealed a desperate looking dagger.

Figures on Foresters

During the month of May the number of applications for membership received by the medical board was 4022, of whom 3611 were accepted, showing an advance of over 500 on the highest number of applications ever received in any one month. The surplus funds of the order or the 1st of June showed the high total of $1,317,000. The Forestic year closes on the 30th of June, and in every particular it will be the most prosperous year in the history of the order. The incease in the surplus has been $360,000, and in the membership about 18,000. For the month of June it is expected that at least 500 applications will be received. During the year new courts have averaged 35 per month.

Th supreme court will meet at St. Martin's town hall, Trafalgar square, London, England on the last day of August. The high court of Ontario will meet at London, Ontario, on the 8th of October.

THE RUBO PUPILS' RECITAL

A Pleasing Programme Presented to a Good Audience

A very good audience was present last night at Blanchard-Fitzgerald hall, on the occasion of Herr and Mme. Rubo's pupils' recital. The numbers were well received and their rendition showed in many instances marked ability. Following is the programme that was given:

Bright Stars in Heaven, Rheinberger, Cecilia quartet; Aria from Guillaume Tell by Rossini, Mrs. Tolhurst; He Was a Prince, by Lynes, Miss Scudder; Aria from a Fille du Regiment, by Donizetti, Miss Nash; My Little Love, by Hawley, Miss MacNutt; Aria from Hernani, by Verdi, Mrs. Fischer; The King's Minstrel, by Pinsuti, Dr. Buell; Aria from Samson et Dalla, by Saint Saens, Mrs. Rubo; Aria from les Lugenotteo, by Meyerbeer, Miss Barnes; Werner's Song of Farewell, by Messler, Mr. Halphill; If On the Meads, by Gumbert, Miss Lymons; Blue Danube Waltz, by Strauss, Cecilia quartet; Palace of Light, by Baskin, Miss Strong; Thine Only, by Bohm, Mrs. Long; Creole Lover's Song, by Dudley Buck, Mr. Clark; How Can I Forget You, by Denza, Miss Rouel; My Native Land, by Mattei, Miss Scanlon; Love Token, by Thome, Miss Hovel; Creating Spirit, by Giorza, Mr. Rubo; Good Night, by Rheinberger, Cecilia quartet.

BLACK HOLE CLEARED

The Herald's Crusade Crowned by Prompt Action

Since the disgraceful condition of women prisoners in the city prison was laid before the city by The Herald, a great agitation has produce the desired change and last night the last two women in the old cell were removed to their new and more comfortable quarters at the East Side station. Maud Pierce and the negress, Jennie Turner, were carried away by the patrol wagon, while a large crowd of officers and citizens assembled and saw them off. General satisfaction was expressed.

COURT COLLECTION AGENCY

How the Up-to-Date Thing Is Done While You Wait

Mrs. Della Steigler, who was brought all the way from Santa Rosa to answer for the crime of obtaining money by false pretenses, was discharged from custody yesterday and the charge against her was dismissed. W. E. De Groot, the complaining witness, appeared before the court and acknowledged satisfaction of his claim, and requested that the woman be discharged, and Justice Morrison obligingly dismissed the case after taxing the culprit the $5 costs.

FORGER ARTHUR R. PERRY

On the Highroad to San Quention for His Crime

Arthur R. Perry, alias Raymond, the Pasadena man brought back from Tulare by Detective Hawley recently, was arraigned on three charges of forgery yesterday, with bail at $1500 on each count. Yesterday another crime of his was unearthed, and Jacoby Bros. are placed on the swindled list to the tune of $15.

THE FIRST SLICE

Attorneys in the Fair Estate Case Make a Draw Down

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. — Judge Slack today allowed the attorneys and administrators of the Fair fees aggregating $55,000. The judge first allowed the attorneys and administrators $137,500, but upon more mature consideration fixed the sum at $55,000.

To Represent California at the Butts

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Adolph Strecker and F. O. Young, the marksmen who will represent California at the schuetzenfest of the National Schuetzenbund of America, to be held in New York, from June 30th to July 8th, will leave for New York tomorrow morning. They will go by way of Milwaukee, where they will stop for a few days to compete in the prize shoosing of the Northwestern Schuetzenbund. They will then go direct to New York to take part in the great shoot at Glendale, Long Island, for the King gold medal, a silver set valued at $1000 and numerous other prizes of lesser value.

Brutal Policemen

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The Chinese consulate, the Chinese merchants' exchange and the Chinese Six Companies have filed charges with the police commissioners against Sergeant Cook and the Chinatown police squad, charging them with brutality. It is said that one Chinese who was clubbed may die.

Crazed by His Losses

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—P. Hanson, a cable sar gripman, has become insane and been commitsed to the Ukiah asylum as the result of the loss of $1850 sustained by the failure of the People's Home Savings bank some time ago.

ERRINGTON - JONES AFFRAY

Aftermath of Tuesday Night's Spring-Street Tragedy

Jones Is Dying, His Wife Is Acting High Heroics and the Vapid Errington Is Languishing in a Cell

Herbert E. Jones, victim of the bullet of his wife's lover, J. Bidwell Errington, has developed symptoms of pneumonia in his wounded left lung, and Police Surgeon Bryant entertains scant hopes of his life. The attendants in the receiving hospital say he is dying. Mrs. Emily Holland, the passing woman who was slightly injured, is doing nicely.

Should Jones die, it will remain the lasting impression around the police headquarters that he died a victim of the dime-novel habit. The whole affair has been malodorous with high-sounding phrases and strained effects from the pages of such standard, high-class journals as the Saturday Night, Police Gazette, Happy Hours, and a few sickening Chicago publications.

That J. Bidwell Errington is a coarse young libertine and a would-be hero of a five-cent novel, a glance at his face and a few words of conversation will readily show. He is fairly aching to see his name in print, and suffers untold mental uneasiness if the papers are not promptly handed in to him so he can gloat over the accounts of his exploits. He says he is the son of a $4,000,000 Napa rancher, but proofs are not forthcoming, and, if he is, he will be disowned.

Jones is the best of the trio, though his language is rife with tenement house tragedy. It seems that he is rather an honest, hard-working young fellow who was not "swift" enough for his wife, and she "gave him de shake" for the brilliant Errington. He reproached her for her infidelity and she persisted in her way. He followed them to get proofs of her faithlessness. They saw they were being shadowed, and while she waited and looked on, her lover walked back prepared for murder and shot her husband because he, in his anger, struck a blow at Errington's leering face. As the latter expressed it to a reporter: "When once I set me mind on a mash, she goes and I take me chances, see." And his remark to Miss Bacon that he would accomplish his end if it cost him his life, may prove a boomerang because citizens are getting tired of such promiscuous pistol practice, and J. Bidwell Errington may stretch hemp yet.

The woman, Mrs. Cora Jones, attended her husband faithfully yesterday, but with such careful theatrical effect that even the "old stagers" smiled. She telephoned to the newspapers that the reporters could see her, but she had no new features to give, and her apparent desire for paper glory was nauseating to the hardened pencil-pushers. She is the daughter of Mrs. Cusick, the wife of ex-Plumbing Insbector Cusick. The whole affair is malodorous. Errington is confined in his cell while the officials watch the flickerings of Jones' spark of life. At present he is charged with assault to kill, but at any hour it may be changed to murder.

DYNAMITERS ABOUT

So Thought the Men Who Found a Dry Battery

There was consternation on First street in the Barbary district last night and men tiptoed around a cylindrical object of sinister appearance that lay on the walk near the Russ house.

"That's dynamite, sure," said a man who looked like a 49er, "but it's bigger'n we used in the mines. Look out; don't touch it. See where the cap is."

An adventurous young buck negro was persuaded to pick it up and Officer Joe Ritch examined it and assumed a very grave air. For safety the charge was placed on top of the darky's head and thus was conveyed into a near-by shop. There the officer wrenched a cap off and laughingly threw the thing at the wall. The coon fled howling. But an idea came to Ritch and he nearly had a paroxysm (of laughter). He carefully carried the terrible bomb back to the street and showed it to the excited throng. A Los Angeles street commission house drummer pronounced it the meanest kind of a dynamite trick and pointed out where the cap had been. When requested to do so, he boldly consented to carry the thing to the police station, while the valiant cop would run to earth the would-be perpetrator of a heinous outrage.

So to the station it went, and Desk Sergeant Bean eyed its villainous proportions askance. His eyes lighted with a mysterious intelligence. "I see it all," he said; "the Mafia are out after Paladini;" and he would have swooned in contemplation of the grisly horror. But cotton was hastily procured and the loathsome Thing was tenderly placed upon it. The officers were all cautioned to look sharp. The matter was reported up stairs, and deep, dark mystery brooded about and settled like a fog that refused to be dispelled. Whispered conferences and hasty orders added to the deepening mystery and thrills of agonizing terror chased each other around. And when Ritch came up a few hours later it took him and a reporter an hour longer to calm the unnerved multitude. The thing was a cast-off dry battery from a telephone.

Mondonville Cleared

Joe Chambers in yesterday's issue was reported to have pleaded guilty in the township justice court to having sold a glass of whisky to G. D. Bunch on June 8th at Mondonville, without having a license. Mondonville objects to the charge that whisky was sold under such circumstances, and no wonder, perhaps, for the particular hydrous transaction without proper permit took place at the Four Mile house. Mondonville is cleared of the stain.

An Angry Chinaman

Wong Ching was arrested yesterday on a charge of battery preferred by a boy whom he beat for annoying him. His trial is set for June 18 at 3 p. m.

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Quality above all. Our garments made right. The "alltogether" non-give-awayable sort that keeps peace in the family. All the details of the tailor's art without the fancy prices. Suits for men to fit and to look the "later on" freshness. Look into our Men's Suits at the price you "think about." A tailor-made suit at several prices, all low. $25, make it $20, think of $18, or get unusual value at $15 or $12.

Get $5 for $4.

In a neat gray all-wool mixture. These are Knee Pant Combination Suits with extra pants and cap. They were marked $5, and good value at that. We want to make it specially interesting for all your boys, so they go now at $4, and you can't afford to lose the chance.

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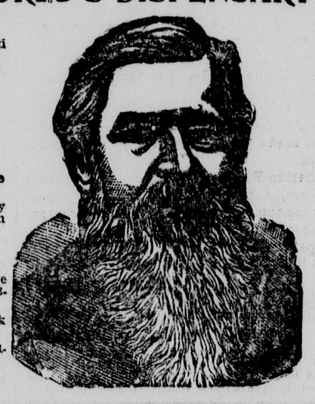

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SPECIAL NOTICE—All animals offered are from 4 years upward and well broken to harness, double and single.

Parties desiring to attend this sale will take S. P. Co.'s train at 8:10 a.m. on morning of sale, June 15th, from the Arcade depot, Los Angeles, and purchase tickets to Castiac station, where they will be met by the company's teams.

Stock will be ready for inspection or trial on and after June 10, 1895.

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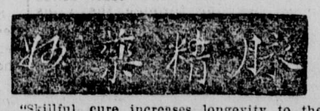

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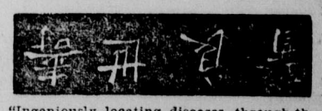

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Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what physician called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable after treating her for eight years. Dr. Wong diagnosed was that she was afflicted with one of the 13 forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in 7 months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight in three weeks' time. A. LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal.

After I had been treated 11 years by six different doctors, for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in 7 months' I enjoy excellent health and weigh 170 pounds. MRS. A. M. AVELA, 1612 Brooklyn ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

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