

Interesting Report of Important Up-to-Date News Items in Alameda County

A MILLIONAIRE'S FUNERAL

The Remains of Banker John Crellin Are Laid to Rest.

VEGETABLES FOR THE POOR.

San Leandro Votes to Purchase a Municipal Electric Light Plant.

OAKLAND OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, 908 Broadway, Dec. 16.

The funeral of John Crellin, president of the Central Bank, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence on Oak street.

Mr. Crellin had been warned that death was likely to claim him at any time, three and a half years ago, and had made all the arrangements for his funeral, naming the friends he wished to act as pallbearers.

From the Central Bank directorate he chose Vice-President G. Falmantier and F. K. Shattuck; from the Board of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which body he was a member, he selected his friends Henry C. Taft and Charles E. Palmer; from the Athenian Club, J. W. Phillips and P. N. Keyes; and from the Ladies' Templar, D. Edward Collins and N. W. Spaulding.

Mr. Crellin was born in the Isle of Man on June 25, 1828, and came to the United States when 23 years of age. He came to the Pacific coast in 1853 and spent the years until 1875 in Washington and Oregon. In the latter year he came to California and finally settled in Oakland, where his children grew up. Deceased leaves a widow and six children—three sons and three daughters. Of the children, one daughter, Mrs. Carrington, resides in England, where a younger sister, Anita Belle Crellin, is at present visiting her.

Mr. Crellin was in the employ of the Morgan Oyster Company, and owned the Ruby Hill vineyard in this county. He was largely interested in real estate and held stock in various corporations. After the death of Captain A. S. Moore, Mr. Crellin was elected president of the Central Bank, in which he was a large stockholder. His estate will probably exceed \$1,000,000 in value.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 16.—Much had feeling has been engendered among the graduating class of the Oakland High School by the decision of the Board of Education that the exercises this year must be held in the gymnasium of the school. Heretofore the First Congregational Church has always been rented for these occasions, and as it will accommodate 1400 more persons, each seat was given tickets enough to admit all the members of his family and a number of friends.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 16.—The late General Erasmus D. Keyes, who died at Nice in October, was today admitted to probate by Judge Frick. The executor is E. Keyes, and the heirs are E. Keyes, Leach, Nellie A. Meads, Maud A. Mara, Harry C. Morrison, Matilda J. Mann, Laura E. Hooper, Flora H. Robbins, Edith S. Stone, Eugene Schuch, Gertrude S. Sherbourne, Ann A. Sagehorn, A. Walter Tate, Rose Wakefield, Violet Wakefield, Harold W. Wade, Ethel Whitney, Herbert B. Whitton, Maud G. Winter.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 16.—This afternoon James Quinlan, who was formerly a policeman and late Deputy Superintendent of Streets in Oakland, interfered between two laborers who had gotten into an altercation in San Leandro, and as a result of them, Simmons by name, quite severely. The parties in the affair are employed by T. G. Harrison on his contract for building a sewer from the County Infirmary to San Leandro Bay. One of the men was not working to-day, and while looting about a hotel in San Leandro, two of them got into a fight. Simmons tried to interfere and Quinlan stepped in. The result was that Simmons was injured upon the depth of the wound, but it is not supposed to be fatal. Simmons lives in San Leandro.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 16.—This afternoon the board of directors of the State Home for the Adult Blind held a meeting, at which Jack Hays, the new superintendent, was formally installed. Joseph Sanders, who has had charge of the home for eight years, turning the books of the institution over to him. Mr. Hays says he is hardly located yet, although he has been at the home since last Friday, taking stock and familiarizing himself with his new duties. He says he intends to look into the work of every one connected with the place. The home has never been self-supporting, but he will endeavor to change that. It is thought that vacant lots will be offered by owners and that seed will be furnished by the county. Supervisor D. Stuart, 1220 Seventh street, and K. W. Snow, room 2, City Hall, have been appointed trustees of a committee to receive contributions.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 16.—Several small burglaries have taken place in West Oakland recently. On Saturday evening last a burglar was discovered in the residence of Richard Abbey, 918 Adeline street, and Mr. Abbey shot at him as he was making his escape.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 16.—Albert H. Hopkin, residing at 1301 Center street, where he has kept a grocery store for a number of years, left his home about 19 o'clock last evening to accompany his married daughter, who was going to San Francisco, to the local train. Just as he reached his house on returning he fell, and before a physician could be summoned he had died. It is supposed that his death was due to heart failure. He was a native of Germany, 53 years of age, and had resided in Oakland for seventeen years. He leaves a widow and four children.

OAKLAND, CAL., Dec. 16.—San Leandro will now have an electric light plant to cost \$100,000. The election to-day to decide the matter showed that an overwhelming majority of the voters were in favor of bonding the town for that amount. The vote stood: For the bonds 294, against 25.

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ALAMEDA'S WATER FAIR.

Opening of the First Industrial Exposition in Oakland.

THE IDEA OF A WOMAN.

President Nelson Declares the Buildings Open—A Welcome From the Mayor.

OAKLAND OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, 908 Broadway, Dec. 16.

The Oakland Industrial Exposition was opened to-day. Short as has been the time since the idea was first mooted—just thirty days—the preparations have been made on a scale with a dispatch that has

caused general surprise. The time in which exhibitors have been forced to be ready for the opening has prevented any of the large displays of powerful Alameda County machinery that could be made, but the popular verdict is that nothing but the most practical perseverance and executive ability could have accomplished so much in so short a space of time.

The Tabernacle and the large annex are filled with the manufacturing exhibits of Alameda County and teach many lessons that could be learned in no other way. For many years the practice has been general of considering Alameda County as an adjunct to San Francisco. An idea has been prevalent that anything requiring more art in manufacturing than a cement sidewalk had to be brought from San Francisco or the East. But the mission of the industrial exposition is to expel these ideas, and it has capably performed its mission.

Although the exposition was opened at noon, and there was a promenade concert during the afternoon, the opening exercises occurred to-night. They were as short as possible and consisted of a few ten-minute speeches.

Prior to making a speech, President Nelson read a telegram from Governor Budd's secretary stating that his Excellency could not be present.

President James W. Nelson, in his opening speech, explained briefly the purpose and origin of the exposition. He said: "The wheels of industrial progress in Oakland, and the State for that matter, have been set in motion by the opening of this exposition to-night. What you see here is the result of intelligent cooperation on the part of the ladies of the Ebelle Society, the executive committee, the daily press of Oakland, the board of directors of the Manufacturers and Producers' Association of San Francisco, and many other good people. All who have participated in or contributed towards making this exhibition what it is have done well for the public good. As a citizen of Oakland, I experience to-night a pardonable feeling of pride in presiding at the opening of this splendid display of the efforts of Oakland and Alameda County in the industrial field."

I have had, as you know, some acquaintance with the industries of our city and county, but I confess that I am surprised at the number, the variety and the excellence of the displays. The variety and the excellence of the displays demonstrate that the majority of our own people know very little of what is going on in their midst or of the extent and importance of our home industries. And it is with this very object in view that the promoters of this exposition have endeavored to make it a place where every body at home as well as to attract the attention of people abroad.

Our city has been gradually growing in importance as a manufacturing center. We can point to some good work done. I might refer to the rolling-mills, to the Oakland Iron Works, the cotton-mills, the bag factory (now closed), to the shoe and millinery works, to our iron works, whose success in these dull times has been phenomenal, to our soap works, our large and extensive box and refrigerator works, to our large nurseries, our viticultural interests, our box factory, to our flour mills, our canned goods establishments and many others which you shall become better acquainted before you leave this building.

I might say that goods made in Oakland and Alameda County have found sale in the most distant portions of our country, and have stood the best test of all tests—unrestricted competition. We have had the first nail factory in the Western world, and I trust the day is not far

LONGEST MAIL ON EARTH.

Letters Take Four Months to Travel Twelve Hundred Miles.

SOME PITCAIRN ROMANCE.

A Story From Their History That Conveys an Idea of Their Isolation.

OAKLAND OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, 908 Broadway, Dec. 16.

In the possession of one of the missionary party who has just arrived from the South Seas on the Adventist vessel Pitcairn is a letter which has an interesting and unique history. It traveled about

25,000 miles, while the distance between the mailing point and its destination is but 1200 miles, and it went the most direct route possible and did not miscarry at any stage of its journey.

The travels of a letter sent from Pitcairn Island to Tahiti show, as nothing else can, the complete isolation of the little Pacific paradise founded by John Adams. Tahiti is only about six days' sail from Pitcairn, and is the source whence loveliest Pitcairners take their wives. But letter-writing, although it forms an important part of the courtship, is generally confined to one letter, as when the answer is received it is generally the arrival of the bride.

Except a small vessel or a man-of-war consents to carry letters between the two points, which opportunity rarely occurs, the only remaining hope is from a passing ship bound from San Francisco or Portland to Europe. A gentleman now residing in Oakland was once deputed to carry the Pitcairn mail for Tahiti, and to-day he told the story of how it was done.

"We left San Francisco in the ship City of Hankow and were off Pitcairn Island on Christmas day. Only about one ship makes the island, and as we should lose no ground by waiting a few hours we went to and signaled to Adams Point. Then the two boats Queen Victoria and Admiral Drey came off with two loads of vegetables. Governor McCoy also came off and asked us to carry some letters to Tahiti. We rather smiled at first, but when he produced several letters and told us that there was no other way to send them we consented, and after paying for our fruit and vegetables we started on our trip. Those letters were the cause of a good deal of inconvenience. When the captain landed at England he took the letters ashore and went to the Postmaster. Then he was informed that he must make an affidavit and must apply to the Postmaster-General for 14 cents, the tariff for carrying letters from countries not included in the postal union. Eventually the letters were landed in the Falmouth Postoffice after we carried them about 13,000 miles. From Falmouth they went to Southampton, and were sent the usual course of events to New York, another 3000 miles.

"They then crossed to San Francisco and were put on board one of the Australian steamers and put off at the nearest port to Tahiti, their destination. The remainder of their journey was covered with a small boat. In all, the letters traveled a distance of over 25,000 miles and occupied four months and a half en route."

By the time the Pitcairn left the islands for her recent trip home some of those letters had been answered and several new homes had been inaugurated on Pitcairn. Nearly all the members of the Adventist mission reside at the headquarters in this City.

DEATH OF JOHN GREEN.

For Ten Years He was a Supervisor of Alameda County—Worked Hard and Died Rich.

OAKLAND OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, 908 Broadway, Dec. 16.

Ex-Supervisor John Green, one of the oldest and best-known dyed-in-the-wool Democrats in Alameda County, died at his

home in Dublin, Murray Township, yesterday morning.

John Green settled in Murray Township many years ago, and always took a leading part in Democratic politics till a few years ago. He was a man of industrious habits and very thrifty. He accumulated a fortune estimated at \$200,000, which he is said to have made by farming. He began early in life to purchase small holdings in Murray Township and held them until they became valuable. A large portion of his estate consists of fine farming lands in Dublin. He owned a large hotel, a general store and several other good properties in the town where he lived.

Although a Democrat he became very popular in the district which is strictly Republican, and in 1872 he was elected Supervisor for ten years he held the office, and in 1882, when he was beaten by Bailey, a Republican, he retired from politics.

The deceased was 57 years of age and a native of Ireland. He leaves a widow, five sons and three daughters. The Board of Supervisors to-day passed appropriate resolutions. The funeral will be held at Livermore tomorrow afternoon.

ALAMEDA'S ELECTRICITY.

Wiese Submits His Report for Total Expenses for Last Month.

Masonic Temple to Be Decorated With Paintings—Funeral of Charles H. Shattuck.

ALAMEDA, CAL., Dec. 16.—City Electrician Wiese reported to the City Trustees this evening that the total expenses of the municipal plant during November amounted to \$1114 06, of which \$194 71 was for construction and additions. The revenue from the incandescent plant owned by private persons was \$323 15, and he earned \$71 17 for lights against the city. A representative of the Pacific Improvement Company addressed the board relative to its interest in the marsh land. The city has an undivided interest in forty-two acres, and selected those between the Alice and Webster-street bridges. The company desired the city to select land at another point, for eventually, the representative said, these two bridges would be taken away and about ten days ago authorized to purchase another \$100 worth of rock for the Webster-street roadway. 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