

PERKINS WILL NOT INTERFERE Will Keep His Hands Off the Fight in Alameda County.

Says Pardee and Davis Are Both Good Men and His Friends.

The South Wants the Senate and the North May Get the Governor.

Senator Perkins, who it was well known, as stated in THE CALL last Monday, would keep his hands off the Pardee-Davis fight in Alameda County, expressed his views to-day regarding the next campaign.

Both candidates are honorable men; both are his friends. The decision must and should be left to the Republican party of Alameda County.

QUESTION OF DIVISION To Be Settled by the California Synod, Now in Annual Session.

Opening Meeting Largely Attended and the New Officers Selected Last Night.

The Presbyterian Synod of California opened to-night in the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church with over 200 ministers present.

Oakland, with 40 ministers and 26 churches. Sacramento, with 23 ministers and 33 churches.

San Francisco, with 33 ministers and 15 churches. San Jose, with 33 ministers and 26 churches.

Stockton, with 16 ministers and 21 churches. The principal business to be transacted at the session is to hear the reports from the presbyteries upon the two questions:

That the synod be divided into the synod of Northern and Southern California, the boundary line to be agreed upon in open synod; that the synod become a delegated body.

The synodical meeting was presided over by the retiring moderator, Rev. George G. Griffin of Fowler. He spoke in strong terms against the present sectional urged the ministers to preach the p an old Bible gospel.

To-morrow morning's session will open at 9 o'clock. After the routine business there will be reports of committees on church erection, ministerial relief.

FOOD COFFEE. THE RED SEALS On the package of POSTUM protect you from IMITATIONS.

A SYMPHONY SUCCESS. Scheel's First Concert One of the Musical Events of the Year.

Some 700 patrons of sweet sound gathered in the Metropolitan Temple yesterday afternoon to listen to the first concert by Fritz Scheel's new symphony band.

The concert was a masterpiece of fact. It was both a triumph for the popular ear and light, seductively for the discriminating musician, and it was played as no one has played an orchestra here since Scheel left several years ago.

Scheel is a virtuoso of the baton. He gives personality, ruffie and a wealth of dramatic coloring to every work he touches, as if this matter from his heart, his best, full of enthusiasm and fine-woven power.

On the way in I met several sinister-looking musicians, the bodier pessimists of the craft, who assured me that the band was raw, half the players second-rate, and Scheel sour and fretful after the unprobable experience in the East and the fiasco at San Francisco.

The concert was really a gem, and the music seemed to find everybody's mood. It was both a triumph for the popular ear and light, seductively for the discriminating musician, and it was played as no one has played an orchestra here since Scheel left several years ago.

The program commenced with G. Mahler's "Country Wedding" (Symphonic Poem) which is known as the score as "Laudliche Hochzeit," which is hardly a symphony in the strictly classical sense, but a fragmentary, to some extent, and illustrative of scheduled program rather than a composition in rigid sonata form.

The "Country Dance" made a brilliant finish. The fugue intricacies were delightfully explained.

The Mignon overture Scheel handled with his old plain buoyancy. It was bravely and repeated. Schumann's "Evening Song" was substituted for the "Haudd" "Largo." I thought the muted strings were a bit murky in this, but there were more bravos and Scheel descended to a bit of skirt-dance music, which, I am glad to write, was not too riotous or received by the audience.

The concert ended with the "Tannhauser" overture played with a quick melodramatic pulse. Possibly it was a bit un-Wagnerian in faster, but two extremes in tempo in the first act of the opera and there was some artistic discrimination in the velocity of Scheel.

The musicians did phenomenal work. The orchestra was superb in which they have been banded. The balance was good, and the attack sure to the last note.

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GAMBLING LAWS DISREGARDED The Sports Say That Any Game Can Be Found in This City.

They Assert That the Initiated Can Even "Buck the Tiger" if They Desire.

An Able Attorney Says That Draw Poker Is a Percentage Game and Should Be Stopped.

"Is this a wide-open town?" The question has been asked and the police who have been interrogated have answered with a deal of hesitation that they did not think it was, and in support of their claim reiterated the statement that there are no faro games where the people can "buck the tiger" when the passion for gambling overtakes them, and that stud-horse poker, chuck-a-luck, hotkey, pokey and the other games specially designed for the fleeing of the unwary are things of memory only, or if played at all, are hidden away where the eagle eyes of the officers cannot find them.

And as to the lottery games, why are not the police continually making raids on the Chinese and hauling them into courts for having and selling lottery tickets?

The sports and men-about-town smile knowingly when the subject is mentioned, and look incredulous when the statement is made that any one with sense enough to prevent him from mortgaging his life insurance policy to get funds to invest in a gold brick, believes that gambling does not flourish here.

Stud-horse poker and lottery games conducted by white men who have elegantly appointed offices and who advertise that they pay on winning tickets, say the knowing ones, can be found without much trouble, and even a faro game might be secured up if urged with diligence.

Side entrances, though declared by ordinance to be illegal, are a violation of the law, stand invitingly open in all parts of the city. The only ones outside of the Police Department who believe that the city is not a "wide open" are the Chinese, and it is said that they are willing to contribute \$5000 a month to bring about just such a state of affairs.

The police have been diligent in the endeavor to impress them with the belief that there is not a city where fan tan and particularly lottery games are allowed to be run under the noses of the peace officers.

There is a great plenty of draw-poker games, where the initiated may find opportunity to partake, whether it is drawn to the "kitty." These are played openly, for it is generally supposed that "draw" is an innocent game of skill as whist, for instance, and it is played in the most open manner.

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"Parade Lost." Rabbi Meyers will preach to-morrow morning at the Bush-street Temple on "Parade Lost." The public is cordially invited.

A COPY FROM THE HOSPITAL Young Doctors Claim They Are Being Unjustly Restricted.

Characterize the Superintendent's Orders as an Open Insult.

Conflicting Rules Shown by the Participants in the Row at the City and County Hospital.

Although there are at present no outward demonstrations of ill-feeling between the internes and the new superintending physician, Dr. Toggles, at the City and County Hospital, over the orders recently sent out compelling them to secure a permit before leaving the building, the internes are still smoldering and the slightest breeze is likely to fan them into a flame.

The young doctors or internes, as they are called, are picked men from the graduating classes of the State University and Cooper Medical College, who are allowed to practice for one year in the hospital without salary.

It has always been the custom when one of these wished a few hours off to make arrangements either with his chief or some fellow interne for the care of such patients as were entrusted to him, but Dr. Toggles is of the opinion that this liberty is likely to be abused at some time, and in looking over the hospital regulations he discovered one passed by the Board of Health in April, 1883, reading as follows:

It shall be the duty of the superintendent to discharge any person who shall be guilty of fighting, insubordination, drunkenness or other misconduct. None of the officers, employes or nurses shall assault themselves without his permission.

Although this law has been in existence for the last four years it has never been enforced, and the superintendents have had confidence enough in the men to know that none would leave the hospital when they were really needed. Dr. Toggles, however, wishing to nose as a strict disciplinarian, ordered this rule strictly enforced.

The internes are concerned. The salaries they can go on as soon as their day's work is finished. In speaking on the matter Dr. Toggles said:

Nothing wrong or unjust in the rule nor is it a new one. The only thing is, it has never been put in force before. I have no objection to the men leaving the buildings at certain hours, but I want to see that the regulations of ten, eleven or twelve of the thirteen men being out at the same time. Under the old regime there were no restrictions whatever, and if all the doctors wanted to go out at once all they had to do was walk out.

The young men look on the matter as an insult, and nothing more, as they are always registered both in the hallway and on the gate, and the superintendent can, at any time, tell a glance who is in or out. It is said at one time when all wanted to go to a football game, they pulled straps to see who would go and who would stay.

Further than this, they also show section 109 of the minor regulations and superintendent's orders, which says:

Internes will not be required to procure a pass to leave the grounds, but will nevertheless be held responsible for their conduct, having first made arrangements for the proper performance of their duties and notified the superintendent.

This rule has always been strictly lived up to, and the young physicians think it covers all the ground.

COURSE AT INGLESIDE. Fifty-Eight Entries for the Open Stake Events and Prizes.

There are fifty-eight entries for the open stake coursing at the Ingleside Coursing Park to-morrow and Sunday, for which \$300 in prizes will be given.

The coursing Saturday will commence at 1 P. M. and on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The following are the events:

J. Newman's Valley Maid vs. Grace & Dean's; J. H. Dickson's Premier vs. T. Butler's; J. H. Dickson's Premier vs. T. Butler's; J. H. Dickson's Premier vs. T. Butler's.

The Kelo Co. will Fight. On Wednesday next week the attorneys for the John Kelo Co. will appear in the United States District Court and will move to quash the summons on the ground that it was issued illegally.

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THE TRADE OF KLONDIKE. Local Merchants Reaching Out for New Territory.

There is some little prospect of the merchants of this city waking up to the importance of the trade of those who are sure of rushing to the Klondike gold region next spring. The first move that has been made so far to secure this trade was made yesterday by the board of directors of the Merchants' Association, when the president, W. F. Dohrmann, was instructed to appoint a committee of ten business men who will form a plan looking to this end.

At last the Merchants' Association became alarmed at the prospect of losing everything in the line of trade, and the action taken yesterday was the first sign of a awakening. President Dohrmann said that he will only appoint on the committee men who are thoroughly alive to the importance of the situation, and not afraid to work.

The question has been asked and the police who have been interrogated have answered with a deal of hesitation that they did not think it was, and in support of their claim reiterated the statement that there are no faro games where the people can "buck the tiger" when the passion for gambling overtakes them, and that stud-horse poker, chuck-a-luck, hotkey, pokey and the other games specially designed for the fleeing of the unwary are things of memory only, or if played at all, are hidden away where the eagle eyes of the officers cannot find them.

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AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE. Successful Entertainment Last Evening for the Benefit of the League of the Cross.

The Immaculate Conception Sodality, assisted by the Marian Dramatic Club, gave an interesting entertainment last evening at St. Mary's College Hall.

The hall was filled with an appreciative audience and nearly every number on the programme received an encore.

Fully 1000 people were present and the proceeds of the entertainment are to be used in purchasing a banner for the League of the Cross Cadets.

Among the particularly interesting features of the evening were songs by Miss Clara Fox, a vocal solo by the Misses McGilvray and McNeil, selections by the Daniele Mandolin Club and the vocal trio.

A Cure for the Fidgets," a farce, admirably rendered, closed the evening's entertainment.

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Building Trades Council. It is Rapidly Growing in Numbers and is Beneficial to the Community.

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At last night's meeting three of the Carpenters' unions, Nos. 22, 433 and 95, which heretofore have held aloof from the council, sent representatives, and as the carpenters have more members than any other of the local trades unions the gain to the council is a large one.

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