

DOING POLITICS LEADS DOCTORS TO DISAGREE

Lively Scrimmage a Feature of the State Medical Society's Election.

FRESNO, April 20.—The second day's session of the State Medical Society was called to order by Dr. Bard, the president, at 9 o'clock this morning. The attendance was increased over that of Tuesday's session by the arrival of about thirty doctors from San Francisco. Some twenty of these gentlemen were the guests of Dr. Winslow Anderson. Prominent in the list of those who arrived last night were Drs. Beverley Cole, Winslow Anderson, Farrel, Von Hoffman, W. E. Hopkins, Ford and Adams. In spite of the many excellent scientific papers submitted politics was the one all-absorbing question, and it led to very unpleasant results in the afternoon session. Noticeable among the papers and qu'rtors discussed were the following: "Brain Surgery," by Dr. D. D. Crowley of Oakland, the discussion being opened by Dr. B. J. Harnia of Los Angeles; "Strains of the Neck, or Report of Ten Cases," by Dr. Emmet Rixford of San Francisco; "Where the Leg Should Be Amputated," by J. E. Deun of Oakland; "Present Condition and Advances in Renal Surgery," by Dr. L. B. Zet of San Francisco. During the afternoon session the following topics were discussed: "Acute Yellow Atrophy of the Liver," by Dr. C. Murphy of Los Angeles; "Pathological Foundations of the Gastric Fluids and Their Significance," by A. J. Sanderson of St. Helena; "The Relation Existing Between the Sexual Organs and Insanity," by Dr. J. W. Robertson of Livermore; "Study of One Hundred Cases of Epilepsy," by Dr. Philip King Brown. The election of officers was made the special feature of business for 3 o'clock, and when that time was reached the routine business and election of officers were taken up. Dr. William LeMayne, Willis Los Angeles was the first man recognized by the chair, and in an eloquent speech he nominated Dr. William Watt Kerr of San Francisco, who has been the secretary of the society for ten years, and was elected first vice-president last year with the tacit understanding, it is said, that he should be the president this year. The nomination was seconded by Dr. J. Denis Arnold of San Francisco. Dr. Ayer then nominated Dr. William F. McNutt for president and the nomination was seconded by Dr. Walter Lindley of Los Angeles. Dr. McNutt then occupied a chair in the faculty of the medical department of the University of California, was the candidate put forward by the newly organized College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco, which was started by Dr. Winslow Anderson about two years ago. A great deal of bitter feeling has

COULD BE A FOUR ENGINEER AND ONE LAW

Two Masked Men Rob the Santa Fe Overland.

One Mortally Wounded by a Brave Express Messenger. Member of the Train's Crew Killed by the Same Charge of Shot.

STEPS BEFORE A GUN.

Life Sacrificed in the Defense of the Wells-Fargo Express-Car. Special Dispatch to The Call. SAN BERNARDINO, April 20.—The Santa Fe overland No. 1 westbound was held up at the Mojave River bridge, two miles west of Oro Grande, this county, at 2:40 o'clock this morning. Engineer Gifford was killed by Express Messenger Mott, stepping in front of one of the robbers just as Mott fired. The outlaw was mortally wounded by the same charge. The hold-up occurred at a sharp curve, with a high cut on one side and an embankment on the other, ending in Mojave River. The train slackens its speed to about ten miles an hour over this stretch. The overland reached Oro Grande on time. There the two robbers must have boarded the mailcar steps, and when the train reached the curve they climbed over the tender. In the cab were Engineer A. C. Gifford, Fireman C. H. Hicks and C. F. Clark of Barstow. A tapping on the tender attracted their attention. Looking around they saw the muzzles of two guns held by masked men. They were ordered to stop the train. Then the robber, who is now known to be Tolbert Jones of Oro Grande, marched the fireman and Clark back to uncouple the express and mail cars. While they were thus engaged A. C. Mott, the express messenger, looked out the train being on a curve, it was impossible to uncouple the baggage car. The mailcar, which was on the straight track, was taken to a spur some distance away by the two robbers and the engineer. After it had been uncoupled the robbers came back on the light engine for another try at the express car, but in the darkness hit the train heavily, jamming the couplings. While the robbers were away with the mailcar the messenger came out, and, with Clark, took up a position on the steps at the rear of the express car. The robbers, unable to couple the car, ordered the engineer down to help them. When he came to the engine and the car Mott drew a bead on one of the robbers, but as he pulled the trigger Gifford stepped out, receiving the charge in the head and breast, dying instantly. The outlaw was wounded in the neck and chest and rolled over the embankment. Clark then crawled up to reconnoiter, and, finding the other robber had fled, he went between the engine and the car and found Gifford. About twenty feet down the bank was the wounded bandit, unconscious. In his hand was a bloody mask, and in one of his coat pockets were found six sticks of dynamite, with fuse and caps. His first question on gaining consciousness was: "Why did you shoot me? I was only hunting for cattle." Conductor Stratton, at the first inkling of the hold-up, had stolen back to Oro Grande, and about the time the outlaw recovered consciousness a platoon arrived with a Constable and four men. The body of Gifford and the wounded bandit were put into the baggage car and the train ran to Victor. While at Oro Grande the conductor telegraphed to this city and a special was sent out at 5:10 with a Sheriff and posse aboard. Engineer Morgan of Victor took Gifford to this place, and the overland arrived here a little over an hour late. Jones was left at Victor for medical assistance. There he was recognized as an Oro Grande butcher and an old resident. He is very well known, but has borne an unsavory reputation and been regarded as a cattle thief. During the forenoon another special was dispatched with District Attorney Daley, Assistant Prosecutor Stenogra, Sheriff Benjamin, Deputy Sheriffs Whaley and Heap, United States Deputy Marshal Pourade, Special Santa Fe Detective King and Sheriff Johnson of Riverside, with big game and all-terraining the body to be taken to his home in Los Angeles. The inquest will be held to-morrow. Gifford was well educated and well to do. He was insured for about \$5000 and was a member of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges. His widow resides in Los Angeles. The run which cost his life was not his regular run, he having taken the place of an engineer whose locomotive needed minor repairs. Express Messenger Albert Clarke Mott, who saved the company many thousands, is a Colton boy about 29 years old and runs between Los Angeles and Albuquerque. He formerly was assistant to W. S. Bullis of Wells-Fargo, now general auditor for Gifford's death. Both he and Clark declare Gifford was out of sight when the gun was aimed, and no blame is attached to Mott. R. E. Bledsoe, a local attorney, was on the train and his face was bruised when the engine was bumped against

BARELY ESCAPES BEING LYCHED BY ARMOEDS.

The Promoter of a Fake Mining Scheme Brought in Irons to Victoria.

VICTORIA, April 20.—On board the steamship Tees, which arrived from the north this evening, was a prisoner in irons. He was William T. Grider, the Californian, who left here about the beginning of March with fifty men, most of them well-to-do Stocktonians, who each paid him \$75 in consideration for his leading them to rich gold fields on Nation River, in the Omecia country, where, according to his circular, sent out before the organization of the expedition, they could make at least \$100 a day. Grider claimed to have been all through this country, but subsequent events proved that he had never been north, having obtained all his information from Mining Recorder Wells of Hazelton and other northern mining men and from Professor Dawson's report of the country, made ten years ago. A portion of his circular is taken from this work for word. When the party left Victoria it proceeded north on the Escowitz to the Naas, and all went well until on arriving at the headwaters of the inlet it found the trail impassable. The men then began to murmur and a miners' meeting was called to discuss ways and means. They sent Mrs. Grider back to Port Simpson with most of the supplies and went in light. Arriving at Alyansh they found the trail all but impracticable and another meeting was held. Many of the party made threats of violence against Grider, and if it had not been for the intervention of the calmer members he would have been maltreated, if not killed. From there until the time of the arrival at Hazelton the murmurings and clamoring of the party against its leader increased in violence, and on arriving there they took him prisoner and according to the miners whom came down on the Tees it intended to lynch him. The authorities interfered, however, and a special constable was sworn in to bring Grider to Victoria. He is now in jail awaiting trial on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and perjury, preference, against him by members of his party. Eleven of the party came down on the Tees. Most of the others are stranded at Port Simpson and Hazelton. Grider, when asked if he would make a statement to The Call, said he was satisfied that his character would be vindicated in the end.

MESSANGER MOTT'S STORY.

Saw Only the Robber When He Fired the Fatal Shot. LOS ANGELES, April 20.—The Santa Fe west-bound passenger train, which was held up near Oro Grande, arrived here at 9:40 o'clock. On the train was the body of Engineer A. C. Gifford. A. Mott, the express messenger, tells the following story: "At 2:20 Wednesday morning our train had just pulled out of Oro Grande and was near the Mojave River bridge, and two miles south of the station about two miles. I was conscious that we had just left pretty fast, and the train was backing pretty fast, and opening my door, I called to the brakeman H. T. Thom: "What's the matter?" "He replied: "Why, we are held up." "At this moment a rifle bullet took effect in the jamb of the door, and a surly voice sang out, more emphatic than any I had ever heard, "Get into your car and shut the door." I slammed the door and put out the lights. The train stopped and after a while I got out and found the engine and mail car. I waited some time, several passengers being about. At last the engine came back and bumped into the express car. I was standing on the rear platform of my car, and at once got on the ground. A Mr. Clark was held in my hand. Looking toward the engine I saw the figure of a man with a rifle in his hand. Clark said to me: "That is the fellow who uncoupled the mail car." "I asked him if he was sure, and on being assured of the fact I threw up my gun and fired one barrel. The mailcar fell and rolled down the embankment. The other robber, who was trying to couple the engine to the express car, turned and fled when he saw his partner was shot. "When we went to get the man who was shot we found Engineer Gifford had died in a few minutes. The robber came to and was brought to Victor, where we left him still alive." "How Gifford could have received part of the shot, he is positive that he saw but one man when he pulled the trigger, and he thinks Gifford must have been crouching behind the bank and arose just as the shot was fired. Mental culture may be the most costly or the most valuable gift of parents to their children, just as they care of after they get it. It is certain that few would equally neglect a material property of like monetary cost as they often do their educations. This, too, when money is the very shortest tape-line by which a mental gift may be measured. Perhaps it is due in part to the mistaken idea that when we have quitted the schoolroom we carry with us a stationary fund of knowledge that will or ought to be sufficient for our future. Look at the piles of hard dollars and the illimitable hours of time spent every year in the study and practice of music alone; except for the good they are to teachers and to the makers of musical instruments, the half might be made out of the time. And this continues to exist and repeat itself generation after generation in the very face of the fact that music is an incomparable addition to home life, and that account, if for no more lofty or selfish reason, ought to be perfected and never neglected by women. How many of your women friends will undertake to entertain even the family circle with a creditable performance? Usually their pianos stand idle from the period immediately succeeding their marriage until there are daughters to be taught. They do not, then the old folly will be repeated. What folly? Not the placing of children to study music or any other accomplishment that is for their good or that the pursuit will be profitable. Let them have all the advantages within reach, but also teach them appreciation; the folly consists in fostering through example, and by a tacit acceptance of the existing state of things, the idea that it can be other than a sinful waste of time to acquire a good thing and then neglect it. No one has any business to learn a thing that is not worth remembering. It is foolishness enough to be put at a disadvantage. Thus it may not be possible or desirable for every mother to teach her own children, though some count it a sweet privilege to do so, yet it pays them to keep thoroughly posted, only to judge of the quality of work being done by the teacher, and to supply that home co-operation which is so needful to the conscientious student and the teacher."

MARINE LAW AT SHEEP CAMP WARD HEROES

Colonel Anderson Takes "Remember the Maine" Action to Preserve the Peace. the Cry of Veterans at Nevada City.

Packers Tramp Over Bodies of Victims of the Dyea Avalanche. Imposing Procession Threads the Streets of the Mountain Town. News of a Double Murder Brought From Fort Wrangel by the Del Norte. Visitors Are Shown Miners at Work Two Thousand Feet Below the Surface.

SEATTLE, April 20.—The steamer Humboldt arrived in port to-day from Skaguay, having left there on Friday last. The most interesting information brought down is that on March 14 a declaration of martial law at Sheep Camp was made by Colonel Anderson, U. S. A., commanding the District of Lynn Canal. This action was an aftermath of the Chilcoot horror of April 3. During the days immediately following Colonel Anderson saw enough to satisfy him that martial law was the only way to hold the mob of eager Klondikers in check. Several of the scenes following the disaster were disgraceful. For two days after the slide the packers kept off the trail, but they soon began to get uneasy and started in to pack, contrary to the orders of the citizens committee. This seriously interfered with the work of the army of rescuers, who were digging into the pile of snow to recover the buried bodies. A collision between the friends of the dead men and the packers, who were in a hurry to get to the summit, was narrowly averted. Threats of lynching were freely made, but wiser counsel prevailed. Fake embalmers appeared on the scene, and when their designs had been exposed the excitement ran high.

Gambling at Sheep Camp has been continually on the increase and sure-thing men are beginning to get in their work. These are among the reasons that caused Colonel Anderson to declare martial law. On the day that this order was issued a detachment of thirty men was sent forward from the Lyca and a bullet when the Humboldt left. The order has the support of the better classes. The latest arrivals from Walsh and Lake Creek districts are L. A. Davis and R. H. Reed. They were shot on April 5 and intend to return very soon. They say there are forty-five locations on Lake Creek, which is four miles long and is staked from the mouth to the summit. Walsh Creek is fifty-five miles long, and is staked for thirty-five miles of that distance. A good many of the first ones to stake on the Walsh Creek took up 200-acre claims, but since learning that they are entitled to 250 feet, they have now been given the right to go up stream and stake 150 feet more. Mr. Reed says that he believes that the ice will be out of the river about the 25th. During the recent heavy weather Peter Anderson, a boatman, was drowned while attempting to bring a passenger from Dyea to Skaguay. The boat was upset and the man was held for a time, until Anderson finally went down. The passenger, who was a commercial traveler, caught hold of the upturned boat and clung to it until it floated ashore.

VIENNA, April 20.—A decree was published to-day forbidding the importation of American fresh fruit, plants, fresh fruit refuse, fruit wrappers and fruit packings, etc., in cases where the examination of the port of entry reveals the San Jose scale. Encountered a Heavy Gale. MONTEVIDEO, April 20.—The ship Benjamin Schwal, which sailed from Baltimore on January 20 for San Francisco, put in here to-day partially dismasted, having encountered a heavy gale. Don Carlos in Brussels. BRUSSELS, April 20.—Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, arrived to-night.

ABUSING AN EDUCATION. The Neglect of Self-Culture Is a Ruinous Wastefulness of Advantages. In a thoughtful paper on "A Waste of Education," in the March Wanner's Home Companion, Brand Bunner Huddleston speaks of the tendency of women to permit their talents to rust out. Mental culture may be the most costly or the most valuable gift of parents to their children, just as they care of after they get it. It is certain that few would equally neglect a material property of like monetary cost as they often do their educations. This, too, when money is the very shortest tape-line by which a mental gift may be measured. Perhaps it is due in part to the mistaken idea that when we have quitted the schoolroom we carry with us a stationary fund of knowledge that will or ought to be sufficient for our future. Look at the piles of hard dollars and the illimitable hours of time spent every year in the study and practice of music alone; except for the good they are to teachers and to the makers of musical instruments, the half might be made out of the time. And this continues to exist and repeat itself generation after generation in the very face of the fact that music is an incomparable addition to home life, and that account, if for no more lofty or selfish reason, ought to be perfected and never neglected by women. How many of your women friends will undertake to entertain even the family circle with a creditable performance? Usually their pianos stand idle from the period immediately succeeding their marriage until there are daughters to be taught. They do not, then the old folly will be repeated. What folly? Not the placing of children to study music or any other accomplishment that is for their good or that the pursuit will be profitable. Let them have all the advantages within reach, but also teach them appreciation; the folly consists in fostering through example, and by a tacit acceptance of the existing state of things, the idea that it can be other than a sinful waste of time to acquire a good thing and then neglect it. No one has any business to learn a thing that is not worth remembering. It is foolishness enough to be put at a disadvantage. Thus it may not be possible or desirable for every mother to teach her own children, though some count it a sweet privilege to do so, yet it pays them to keep thoroughly posted, only to judge of the quality of work being done by the teacher, and to supply that home co-operation which is so needful to the conscientious student and the teacher."

THE GROWTH OF CITY POPULATIONS. The sudden growth of great cities is the first result of the modern era. It is a miracle now formulating by which it is believed the money will be secured in a reasonable time. Veterans throughout the country will be asked for offerings on next Memorial day and then an appeal will be made to the wealthy and patriotic citizens at large to make up the deficit. A number of liberal donations have already been promised in the East under this scheme. The following were elected by the Grand of the local lodge: President, Charles E. Wilson of Boston; Vice-President, Charles E. Wilson of Boston; Secretary, Charles E. Wilson of Boston; Treasurer, Charles E. Wilson of Boston; and the following were elected by the Grand of the local lodge: President, Charles E. Wilson of Boston; Vice-President, Charles E. Wilson of Boston; Secretary, Charles E. Wilson of Boston; Treasurer, Charles E. Wilson of Boston.

ADVERTISEMENTS. ELECTRO DENTAL CLINIC. 809 Market Street, corner Fourth SECOND FLOOR FLOOD BUILDING. RECEPTION ROOM—NO. 7. Consultation—FREE. Our Specialty Crown and Bridge Work and Painless Extraction. The Clinic is always open in Advanced Dental Science. No other charge. For the next 30 days our prices will be: FULL SET OF TEETH for \$40.00 up BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH for \$3.00 up SILVER FILLING for 25c up GOLD FILLING for 50c up. A Physician Always in Attendance. SKILLED OPERATORS. LADY ATTENDANT. PHONE DAVIS 654. DR. T. E. STRONG. WITHOUT PAIN. Office Hours—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays 9 to 2 p. m.

SWELLING THE LIST OF DEAD

Names Added to the Role of Dyea Avalanche Victims.

Two San Francisco Men Found Buried Beneath the Slide. Some Bodies Will Not Be Recovered Until the Summer Sun Thaws the Snow.

LITTLE EAST SIDE PAGANS.

They Gamble and Know Less About Religion Than Young Pagans. Magistrate Meade, in the Essex Market Court yesterday, applied the usual test to the knowledge of young witnesses as to the nature of an oath with results which astonished him. He was called upon to apply the test by Lawyer Mandelbaum, counsel for Bernard Raeder, proprietor of a candy store at 77 Lewis street, who arraigned the boys in charge of maintaining a gambling resort in the rear of the candy store. Agents Agnew and Moore of the Gerry Society raided the store late on Friday night and found eight boys sitting around two tables playing cards. There was a pile of pennies in the center of the tables and packages of chewing gum and candy in front of the boys. The boys declared they were arraigned on charges of playing a three-cent game and that two cents went into the "kitty" at the conclusion of the game. The Gerry agents arrested Raeder and the boy card players. The ages of the boys ranged from 12 to 14 years. When the case was called in the Police Court yesterday Agents Moore and Agnew laid out the knowledge of young witnesses as to the nature of an oath. "We will see," said Magistrate Meade. "I'll see what you know, where do bad boys go when they die?" "They go to heaven," answered the boys. "Do you know what the Bible is?" continued the magistrate. "Yes sir, it is a book," replied the boy. "What is the name of the man who was crucified with a disgested look on his face?" "Do you know what an oath is?" asked the magistrate when the next boy was called. "Yes, sir. It's where somebody asks you to go to court when dey is arrested to swear against de top."

PATROL DUTY OF THE FLEET CRUISERS.

An Increase of the Vigilance by the Squadron on Guard at Key West. KEY WEST, Fla., April 20.—The cruiser Cincinnati is missing from the squadron to-night. With the Marblehead she went on patrol duty last night. Hitherto this duty has taken

The Elkus Recital.

A delightful piano recital was given last evening in honor of Master Albert S. Elkus, the young pianist, in the ballroom attached to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young, kindly placed at his disposal. The young pianist, a musician, Mr. Elkus fully demonstrated his ability to handle the works of the masters with a taste and promise to place him in the front rank of musicians. St. Louis's Domestic Science Club, organized, elevated the domestic servant and domestic work and to conduct cooking classes in order to improve the health of mankind, is receiving many letters from men seeking wives, who want advice on the subject from the club. Advances made on furniture and pianos, with or without removal. J. Noonan, 1017-1023 Mission.

WANT GENERAL LEE TO GOVERN CUBA.

Island Refugees at Key West Forward a Memorial to the President. NEW YORK, April 20.—A Key West (Fla.) special to the Herald says: At a meeting of Cubans to-night a resolu-

DIED.

RYAN—In this city, April 21, 1898. Henry, beloved son of John and Catherine Ryan, a native of San Francisco, aged 4 years 11 months and 21 days.