# SANTA CLARA READY FOR THE FORESTERS

Three of the Santa Clara Citizens Who Will Entertain Visiting Foresters.

SANTA CLARA, April 30.—All arrangements have been made for the reception of the grand officers and delegates to the Grand Court of the Foresters of America, which is to hold its week's session here commencing on Tuesday. The decorations are many and artistic, for the committees that have had charge have spared no pains to make Santa Clara an attractive place. The officers of the executive committee that has had the supervision of the details are I. J. Koehle, chairman; H. A. Gabriel, secretary; and George Wanderer, treasurer. County Clerk H. A. Pfister is chairman of the reception committee and his assistants are: E. S. Wright, S. Deasy, J. J. Eberhard, William Fleury, G. A. Gebhardt, N. M. Heiter, J. A. Lovell, John Roll, P. Sassenrath, W. R. Morgans, F. A. Bascom, L. W. Starr, L. A. Wanderer, F. L. Machefert, D. M. Burnett, L. S. Allen, F. Weitzenberg, J. H. Neff, H. Fitzpatrick, Theodore Hersey, George Bullock, L. O. Dossee, E. L. Kaufman, Julius S. Hiett, Hon. W. G. Lorigan, D. O. Druffel, George Bray, S. Oberdeener, J. C. McPherson, J. J. Miller.

To-morrow night at 8:30 o'clock there will be a reception at the depot of the two hundred delegates and grand officers and a parade to Turn Verein Hall, where the housing of the visitors will be attended to. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a parade of the Grand Court officers and delegates, civic societies and citizens to the Plaza, where there will be literary exercises. In the evening there will be a concert and stereopticon exhibition. On Wednesday night there will be a musical and literary entertainment and dance in Widney Hall and at that time State Senator Edward I. Wolfe will address the citizens on the objects and aims of the order. On Thursday afternoon there will be a special meeting of Court Sherwood, which has had the work of entertaining the visitors under its direction, and in the evening there will be a banquet. On Friday the round of festivities will close with a ball in the Pavilion.

While it is true that the delegates will have plenty to occupy their attention in the line of entertainment they will, between times, have much to do in legislating for the interest of the order during the sessions of the Grand Court. Much of the legislation that is to be discussed was detailed in The Call of last Thursday. In addition there will be something proposed to advance the interest of the junior branch, known as the junior courts, three of which are located in San Francisco—Court Pride of California, Young America and Pride of the Golden West. These courts are probationary schools in which youths are taught the principles of American Forestry, and when they attain majority they are ready to be transferred to the senior courts to continue in the work of the order.

Ben F. Newby, who will represent Court Dixon of Dixon in the Grand Court, will be a candidate for the position of delegate from California to the Supreme Court, being one of the number who seek to be of the thirteen to attain that honor.

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We have never looked upon ourselves as predestined to subdue the earth, to compel other nations with sword and fire to accept our rules; we have always believed in human rights, in freedom and opportunity, in education and religion and we have invited all men to come and enjoy these blessings in this half a world which God has given us, but we have never dreamed that they were articles to be exported and thrust down unwilling throats at the point of the bayonet. We have sympathized with all oppressed peoples—with Ireland, Greece, Armenia and Cuba. To emancipate the slave we gladly sacrificed the lives of hundreds of thousands of our soldiers. And now the American soldier, who never shoulders a gun except in a righteous cause, is sent 10,000 miles across the ocean to shoot men whose real crime is that they wish to be free, wish to govern themselves. To say that they are unfit for freedom is to put forth the plea of the tyrant in all ages and everywhere. The enemies of liberty have never lacked for pretexts to justify their wrong, but, in truth, at the root of all wars of conquest there lies lust for blood or for gold.

If the inhabitants of the Philippines came gladly to throw themselves into our arms we should refuse to do more than counsel, guide and protect them, until they form themselves into a stable and independent government. What, then, is to be thought of those who seem resolved either to rule or exterminate them, believing, probably, that the only good Filipino is a dead Filipino?

The argument that our policy has from the beginning been one of expansion, has no application in the present matter. In purchasing Louisiana and New Mexico and Upper California, including Nevada and Utah and most of Arizona and a part of Colorado, it may be said that we bought land and not human beings—land that was part of our inheritance. But, now, following the lead of our great capitalists and trust lords, we buy at one stroke 10,000,000 human beings, who live in another hemisphere, who differ from us in every way, who dwell in a climate that is fatal to the white man, who can be of no advantage whatever to us, but who, if we persist in holding them, will involve us in the most serious difficulties and dangers.

A war of conquest is contrary to our fundamental principles of government; it is opposed to all our traditions. The thought of ruling over subject peoples is repugnant to our deepest and noblest sentiment. We have room for three or four hundred millions of human beings. If more are required, and we are true to ourselves, British America will come to us without there being need of firing a gun. We have money enough already and our wealth is rapidly increasing. What we have to learn is how to live, how to distribute our money, how to take it from its mastery over us and make it our servant.

Our capital is fast becoming the most inhuman, the most iniquitous tyrant the world has ever known. Its tyranny is a blight and a curse to those who exercise it as well as to the multitude who are its victims. Commercial and manufacturing competition is becoming a fierce struggle for existence. Whereas the tendency of true civilization and religion is to convert the struggle for life into co-operation for life, into work of all for all, that all may have those inner goods which make men wise, holy, beautiful and strong; whereas, this is the tendency of right civilization, our greed, our superstitious belief in money as the only true god and savior of man, hurries us on with increasing speed into all the venalties, dishonesties and corruptions, into all the tricks and trusts, by which the people are disheartened and impoverished.

If it is our destiny to become an empire, it is not our destiny to endure as a republic. Empire and imperialism are association with kingly and arbitrary rule, with militarism and conquest. Was not the Roman empire built upon the republic?

But, we are told that imperialism has proved a blessing to Great Britain. In this matter there is no parity between England and the United States. If to-day England could be blockaded for six months, she would starve. She is compelled, therefore, to have a navy as strong almost as that of all the other nations; and this has led her to make conquest after conquest until her empire encircles the earth. But these widely scattered dominions, though possibly necessary for her existence as a first-class power, are for her a cause of weakness. Let her colonies but become dissatisfied and they will fall from her as easily as the ripe fruit falls from the bough. She governs them wisely, because only in this way can she govern them at all.

It is hardly possible for an American to speak of England and not feel grateful thoughts and kindly sentiments stir within his breast. To her largely we owe our liberties; to her our language; to her Shakespeare, Milton and Wadsworth; to her Bacon and Ruskin and Newman. Nevertheless the more we hold aloof from England the better shall it be for America. She has not an ally in the world and there is probably not a nation in the world which would trust her as an ally. She has never loved us from the days in which she oppressed the colonies to the dark days when, by aiding the Confederacy, she sought to make the disruption of the Union permanent. She does not love us now. We are the most dreaded rival she has, because we threaten her supremacy in what is nearest and dearest to her—her finances. She is confronted by difficulties and dangers of various kinds from which we are free.

An alliance with her would involve us in the difficulties and dangers by which she is confronted and from which we are free. We need neither her advice nor her assistance. The praises which she now bestows on us, were they sincere, would be superfluous; but since they are given with the design of drawing us into an imperialistic policy and troublesome entanglements, they are insidious and insulting. Our wisest statesmen have always been opposed to militarism as a menace to our liberty. We want nothing more than the nucleus of an army, nothing which shall serve as a means of conquest at home or abroad; and, for my own part, I think a powerful navy a danger rather than a protection. We have nothing to fear even from a coalition of the powers of Europe, were such a thing possible.

With ourselves, as in the rest of the civilized world, there is a drift toward socialism. We must face the great problems thus raised with faith in our political principles and with confidence in the good sense and honesty of the people. To seek refuge in the intervention of a standing army, under the command of a quasi-dictator, or emperor, is to enter the way of anarchy and ruin.

When the American people resolved not to hold what they never intended to take possession of, they will have little difficulty in finding a solution of this Philippine difficulty. Above all, let them not be misled by vanity; let them not harken to the siren voice of English flattery; let them not stop to think what other nations shall say, but let them, as becomes a great, a free and enlightened people, be self-directed, holding in view only such aims and ends as are wise, just and conducive to the permanent welfare and highest interest of the republic.

## ILL-LUCK PURSUES ONE, FORTUNE THE OTHER

### Contrast in the Careers of Two Men Operating in Shasta County Mines.

REDDING, April 30.—The sale of the Capital mine brings into prominence the striking contrast in the luck of two men who have been operating in the mines of Shasta County. One has the record of selling two fortunes for a tithe of their value, and the other of buying two bank accounts for a song.

Last night Sheriff Behrens accepted first money on the Capital mine, the balance to be paid on Saturday. To-day the Sheriff received news from his superintendent that a rich two-foot ledge had been struck in the Capital, and his superintendent advised him not to sell the property short of $10,000. The sale had already been effected for $3000. The mine is located a mile and a half from Keswick.

Not long ago Sheriff Behrens and a partner sold the Mount Shasta mine for $6000. It has since produced many times that amount and to-day $100,000 could not touch it. Ninety men are employed in the mine and twelve six-horse teams are hauling high grade ore to the smelter. So much for Sheriff Behrens' luck.

The buyer of the Capital mine, which trebled in value in one night, is Colonel J. H. Moore. A short time ago Moore bought a third interest in what was afterward named the Daisy Belle mine, located near Furnaceville. He paid $20 for his interest and in a few days a strike was made which netted the owners $4500 within a week.

Eleven hundred acres of auriferous gravel lands along the Trinity River in the neighborhood of Bragdon have just been bonded to an Eastern company for $25,000.

### Federation in Australia.

LONDON, April 29.—At a meeting of the Empire League held at Osborne to-day the Agent General for Tasmania, after predicting the speedy and unanimous adoption by Parliament of the Australian federation bill, added the important announcement that recently he had been able to inform the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, that three Australian colonies are framing tariff bills differentiating in favor of British manufactures and against imports from other countries. The Agent General also alluded to Australia's gratification at the present cordiality of the relations between Great Britain and the United States.

### Not Warfare, but Murder.

LONDON, April 30.—The Sydney correspondent of the Daily Mail says that his Eminence Cardinal Patrick Francis Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, made a vehement speech with reference to affairs in Samoa, in the course of which he said that the fighting there was not "warfare, but deliberate murder—worse than the Armenian atrocities."

### Hundred Mile Relay Race.

SACRAMENTO, April 29.—The 100-mile relay race between the Capital City Wheelmen and the Terminal City Wheelmen (Stockton) will take place to-morrow, the start to be made from Stockton at 10:30 a. m. The route will be from Stockton to Sacramento and return. The race will be for the Weinstock & Lubin trophy, which has heretofore been won once by each club.

### Pacific Cable Favored.

LONDON, April 29.—The decision of the Government to financially support the Pacific cable project has given great satisfaction and is warmly approved by all sections of the press, in which it is suggested that a cable be laid connecting the Samoan group of islands.

# WILSON CAUGHT AT SANTA CRUZ

## Mulatto Criminal Once More in Jail.

## SEEN RIDING ON A TRAIN

### WAS ATTEMPTING TO REACH MEXICO.

### The Suspected Strangler Admits His Identity and Will Be Returned to San Francisco for Trial.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SANTA CRUZ, April 30.—Harry Wilson, the mulatto criminal who is wanted in San Francisco for burglary, and who is suspected of having strangled May McDermott and Bertha Paradis, was captured this noon by Chief of Police Rawle, and is behind the bars in the County Jail. Credit for this capture is due to Lee Rawle, son of the Chief of Police. Young Rawle is employed as watchman at Capitola, four miles from this city. Last evening he was at Capitola Station as the train passed through for Santa Cruz. Rawle happened to glance toward a car window and got a glimpse of the face of a colored man he thought resembled the description of Wilson. He telephoned his father, the Chief of Police, who notified other officers, and a lookout was kept the entire night.

This morning shortly before 6 o'clock young Rawle made the trip from Capitola on his bicycle, and started in search of the criminal. He found his man in the "O. K.," a 15-cent restaurant, and told Wilson he was an officer. Wilson seemed to be much perturbed. He told the Chief his name was Harrison, and that he was from Watsonville, where he had been at work for the past two years. He could not give the names of any persons from Watsonville, and the Chief accompanied him up the street, where they met a Watsonville man who failed to recognize the mulatto.

As the City Prison was not considered safe, Sheriff Besse was sent for, and Wilson was placed in a cell in the County Jail. He again said his name was Harrison.

Chief Lees of San Francisco was telephoned to, and Rawle, after getting a complete description, was positive he had the right man. He returned to the jail, got Wilson into a private room and told the fellow he knew his name was Wilson, and there was no use denying it. Wilson then gave in, saying:

"My name is Wilson and I am the man you want."

He said if he had not been caught he would have left to-night on the steamer for Mexico. A telegram was sent to Chief Lees, telling of Wilson's confession, and the following response was received by wire:

"Detective Gibson left 4 o'clock train with warrant for Wilson."

Gibson arrived this evening on the 8 o'clock train, and will leave to-morrow morning with his prisoner.

Chief Lees received a dispatch yesterday morning from Chief of Police Rawle of Santa Cruz that a colored man answering the description of Harry Wilson, the suspected strangler, who was released on straw bonds Thursday night by Clerk Kelly of Judge Graham's court, had been seen in his bailiwick.

The Chief at once telephoned to Rawle to take the suspect into custody and endeavor to get him to confess that he was the right man. Detective Ed Gibson was instructed by the Chief to take the 4 o'clock train for Santa Cruz, in the hope that the man was Wilson. After Gibson had left the Chief was gratified to receive a dispatch from Rawle that the man had been arrested and admitted that he was Wilson. He will be brought back by Gibson this morning.

## GRAND ARMY VETERANS INVADE SAN DIEGO

### Thirty-Third Encampment of the Department of California and Nevada.

SAN DIEGO, April 30.—The thirty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of California and Nevada, will begin to-morow afternoon in the Louis Opera House. Department Commander Sol Cahen arrived on Friday with Assistant Adjutant General T. C. Masteller, from San Francisco, and this evening many more representatives came in on the steamer from San Francisco and other northern points. Among the more prominent veterans now here are: Eugene Wiegand, assistant quartermaster general; C. H. Blinn, department inspector, and Henry C. Dibble, judge advocate, all of San Francisco.

The encampment will have 150 votes. There will be sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The city is in holiday attire and Dewey day will be celebrated by the citizens and visitors. The parade takes place on Tuesday morning.

## MARVELOUSLY RICH ORE STRUCK IN KETCHIKAN

### Quartz Worth a Hundred Thousand Dollars to the Ton Said to Have Been Taken Out.

TACOMA, April 30. — Ex-Governor Swineford of Alaska left to-day for Ketchikan, Southeastern Alaska, where he will develop a twenty-five-foot ledge that carries gold and copper in highly paying quantities. The sinking of shafts and the building of a wharf will occupy his attention, the ledge being at the water's edge, on the line of travel to Juneau.

Ketchikan is experiencing a mining boom in consequence of the commencement of development of numerous quartz properties in that district. Principal among these is the Sea Level mine, which has uncovered several ledges of free milling ore running from $18 up to thousands of dollars per ton. The last quartz specimens received contain small pieces of almost pure gold in such quantities as to make a ton or such ore worth over $100,000.

### STRUCK BY A LION.

#### Three-Year-Old Sacramento Child Barely Escapes Death.

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—A three-year-old boy of G. W. Loughman came near being killed by a lion at East Park today. Loughman tossed some flowers to the beasts. One of them threw out his paws, striking the boy on the head and shoulder. The clothing was torn from the lad's shoulder, the lion's claws reaching the flesh, but not going deep enough to do much harm.

### Snowslide Near Juneau.

VANCOUVER, April 30.—Officers of the steamer Cutch, which has arrived from the North, report that as the vessel was steaming into Juneau a big snowslide took place on the shores opposite the Treadewll mine. The slide occurred in the dead of night and huge masses of snow and rock swept down toword the water, carrying trees and everything before them. It was not known if there was any damage to property or loss of life.

# VICTIMS OF SCURVY AND FROST

## Sixty Physical Wrecks Return From the Copper River.

## DEAD LEFT BEHIND

### Oakland Miner's Vain Attempt to Transport His Sick Partner to the Coast.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—Sixty prospectors arrived here to-day from Copper River, Alaska, on the steamer Excelsior. They brought with them a repetition of the story of privation and death and many bore evidence on their bodies of the ravages of scurvy and frost. A man named Young hobbled off the vessel on the stumps of two legs. Another, named Alex Powell, had but one foot.

F. C. Goodwin of Oakland, Cal., whose legs are black with scurvy, and whose knees are bruised by contact with the ice, tells an interesting story of his experiences, which were similar to that of others. While camped in the interior his partner, Wesley Scheidecker, of Grand Ridge, Ill., fell sick with the scurvy and soon became unable to travel. Goodwin strapped him on a sled and started to the coast. After four days of almost herculean labor he arrived at the mouth of the Chitna River, but his partner was frozen stark and stiff to his sled. He buried him in the snow.

Continuing his journey to the coast, he came across a tent in which there were two sick men with scurvy. They were Dixon Hutton of Memphis and T. B. Rawlins of Little Rock, Ark. Another man happened along at the same time, and he and Goodwin put Rawlins and Hutton on a sled and dragged them to the coast.

Just before the Excelsior left Valdes a big slide was reported on the glacier, but no particulars were learned. It was rumored that a party of prospectors were coming from the interior, and it was feared they might have been caught in the slide.

The Government expedition under Captain Abercromble was arranging to begin the construction of a road into the interior when the Excelsior left. Relief parties with provisions and anti-scorbutics had been sent into the interior.

## WHEELMEN COMPETE IN LONG-DISTANCE EVENTS

### Two Races at Santa Rosa Arouse the Interest of the Sport-Loving Public.

SANTA ROSA, April 30.—Two events which for weeks have been the talk of the local bicycle world were brought off in this county to-day. One was a road race from Santa Rosa to Cloverdale, a distance of thirty-four miles. The contestants were Frank V. Reeves, a machine operator on the Press-Democrat, and James D. Gould, proprietor of the Bonita restaurant. The start was made at 5 a. m., Reeves mounting his wheel a few minutes after completing his work for the night. Despite the fact that a wind was against them all the way the distance was covered in considerably less than two hours, Reeves winning by three minutes and fifteen seconds. By the terms of the agreement Gould forfeits his new Cleveland wheel to the winner.

The other event was a road race between George Felix, mounted upon a White and Ben Noonan seated astride a Clevelahd. This race had been arranged between the proprietors of two local cycleries to settle a long-standing feud. The course lay between Geyserville and this city, and a large and enthusiastic crowd had gathered at the finishing point this afternoon in anticipation of witnessing the outcome.

At just 3 o'clock Noonan hove in sight, coming down Mendocino street like a cyclone. Felix came in seven minutes later. The crowd gave the boys an enthusiastic reception. Felix claims that Noonan fouled him the other side of Lytton Springs by throwing a chain and padlock into the driving gear of his wheel, breaking his chain. This is denied by Noonan and his backers. The time made by the winner was one hour and thirty seconds. The distance covered was just twenty-five miles. Al Edwardo, Fred Wiseman, John Goodman, Melville Shannan, J. C. Williamson and G. P. Barnum, the latter two mounted on a tandem, acted as pacers. The affair and its sensational outcome have occasioned a great display of feeling among local wheelmen.

## IMMENSE CROWD AT A BALL GAME

### Twenty-Six Thousand Persons See the Chicago Team Shut Out the Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

| Clubs— | W. | L. | Pct. | Clubs— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 5 | 2 | .818 | Boston | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 4 | .714 | Baltimore | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Chicago | 9 | 6 | .600 | New York | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 5 | .583 | Washington | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Louisville | 5 | 4 | .555 | Pittsburg | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Brooklyn | 7 | 6 | .538 | Cleveland | 1 | 7 | .125 |

CHICAGO, April 30.—Powell's wildness, an error and a bunching of hits proved the leader's downfall in the first two innings. Many brilliant infield plays were made on both sides. The crowd was so great that a hit counted for only one base. Attendance, 26,000. Score:

| Clubs— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 4 | 12 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 12 | 3 |

Batteries—Callahan and Chance; Powell and O'Connor. Umpires—Swartwood and Warner.

CINCINNATI, April 30.—Jack Taylor won his first game to-day for the Reds. His support was brilliant. Carsey was not a puzzle. In the absence of regular umpires, Dwyer and McAllister officiated. Attendance, 5100. Score:

| Clubs— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 9 | 15 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries—Taylor and Peitz; Carsey and Sugden. Umpires—Dwyer and McAllister.

### SACRAMENTO'S DEWEY DAY.

#### Variety of Entertainment for the Old and the Young.

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—Dewey day will be celebrated in this city to-morrow with the finest floral carnival ever held in this part of the State. The fete is under the management of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. There will be a procession of decorated carriages in the forenoon, after which the scene will be changed to Oak Park, outside the city, where there will be the crowning of the carnival queen, Miss Lottie Petrie; a battle of roses and a variety of entertainment to the old and young. It was feared the rain would interfere, but the sky is clear to-night and the outlook is for a pleasant day.

### Will Proceed to Madrid.

NEW YORK, April 30.—A Washington special to the Herald says: In anticipation of the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two governments, instructions have been sent to Minister Storer to proceed to Madrid whenever convenient. At the same time he has been given to understand not to arrive in Spain until after the Duke de Arcos has presented his credentials to the President.

# SLIGHT SHOCK OF EARTHQUAKE

## California Gets Mildly Jarred.

## TEMBLOR DOES NO DAMAGE

### IT OCCURS UNDER UNUSUAL CONDITIONS.

### Is Accompanied by a Heavy Downpour of Rain in Some Portions of the State.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SALINAS, April 30.—Salinas experienced an earthquake shock this afternoon at about 2:45 o'clock, under weather conditions wherein such disturbances are unusual. Light rain had been falling for some time and during the disturbance the downpour was quite heavy, although no damage was done to buildings. There were two seperate and distinct shocks, each of several seconds duration, the vibrations being from southwest to northeast. The Salinas dummy line train, which leaves this city at 2:45 o'clock for Spreckelsville, was rounding the curve at Main and San Luis streets and the engine jumped the track, but no particular damage was done, as the locomotive was running at low speed. Reports from the Spreckels factory near this city are to the effect that some of the machinery not yet permanently placed into position was jostled considerably.

MONTEREY, April 30.—A temblor that shook this entire section of Monterey County was felt at about 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. The vibrations were apparently from west to east, although that is not positively known, as no person hereabouts has instruments by which the direction could have been ascertained. The shock was the heaviest at Del Monte and continued some seconds longer there than elsewhere. No damage resulted. At Pacific Grove two distinct shocks were experienced, the second following the first after an interval of two or three seconds and being more severe. Rain has been falling since noon to-day, a weather condition never before known to accompany an earthquake.

MODESTO, April 30.—Sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. There were two shocks. Several showers fell to-day and the total this evening was .10 of an inch. It is still threatening.

DECOTO, April 30.—Two sharp shocks of earthquake only two or three seconds apart were felt in this section at 2:41 o'clock this afternoon. They caused many clocks to stop and did slight damage in some sections to badly constructed or old buildings. The vibrations seemed to be from north to south and lasted several seconds.

STOCKTON, April 30.—An earthquake was felt at 2:41 o'clock this afternoon. Two minutes later it was followed by a second temblor. The vibrations were light and lasted only a few seconds.

SANTA CRUZ, April 30.—The heaviest earthquake in years jarred this city at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Houses were shaken, bric-a-brac was broken and in some stores clocks were thrown from the shelves to the floor.

SAN RAFAEL, April 30.—Marin County was shaken by a temblor a few minutes before 3 o'clock this afternoon. The shock was distinctly felt at San Quentin. The vibration was from west to east. So far no damage to property has been reported.

SAN JOSE, April 30.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt here this afternoon at 2:44 o'clock. It is reported from Lick Observatory that the motions were varied in their direction and the vibrations were remarkable for their long continuance, being nearly thirty seconds.

### JUST A SLIGHT SHOCK.

#### "Not Worth Recording," Says Professor Burckhalter.

San Francisco was shaken by an earthquake yesterday afternoon, the seismic disturbance lasting about ten seconds and consisting of two distinct shocks with intermediate vibrations of the earth. The first shock was felt at about 2:45 p. m., and while people were wondering whether it was really an earthquake the vibrations nearly ceased, and then the temblor seemed to take a fresh grip and with a final shake that rattled the windows of buildings all over town, subsided. It was a very ordinary "quake," and although felt in all parts of the city caused not the slightest damage so far as known. In fact, the disturbance was so slight that many were not aware of the presence of the subterranean visitor until after the shaking process had been concluded and normal conditions again prevailed.

The earthquake was felt on the other side of the bay, but the scientists in Oakland and Berkeley who recorded the seismic vibrations speak of it in a tone of disgust as an insignificant affair and hardly worthy of their attention. Professor Charles Burckhalter, astronomer in charge of the Chabot Observatory in Oakland, was in the act of removing a smoked glass from the seismograph which registers the pranks of the temblors when a Call reporter arrived there.

"Why, it really didn't amount to much," said he. "I won't waste a plate on it. It was only one of those chatters, and the earth really did not gyrate. No doubt it came a long distance. I wouldn't say it was slight, but light—that's better. The exact time was 2 hours, 41 minutes, 29 seconds. Its duration was ten seconds, and the vibrations were from southeast to northwest."

The clock of the seismograph at the Students' Observatory in Berkeley showed the earthquake to have passed by the university town at 2 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds past noon. All the instruments gave excellent records, but the shock was so slight that Dr. Armin O. Leuschner, the director-in-charge, was inclined to rate it as of very little importance unless reports should show the disturbance to have been general. The principal motion was toward the west with a slight motion also to the north. By the Rossi-Forel scale its intensity would be measured by the Roman numeral II. The first shock lasted two seconds, being succeeded by a number of dying-out vibrations continuing for twelve seconds. The latter were so slight that only the instruments could have detected them.

The principal shock consisted during the first half second of three distinct vibrations, causing a total displacement of the ground of one-twenty-fifth of an inch. The corresponding northerly displacement amounted to but one-fiftieth of an inch. These figures were identical with all the observatory instruments.

### HEAVY FALL OF RAIN.

#### Nature Once More Causes the Farmer to Smile.

SALINAS, April 30.—Salinas Valley in particular and the whole of Monterey County in generad has been treated to a rainstorm during the past week which was not only badly needed, but which will insure an excellent crop of hay, a good yield of grain and the production of sugar beets such as has never before been raised. Although the precipitation has not been continuous during the entire period, yet at times the downpour was quite heavy. The section of country around King City and Soledad, where during the March storm comparatively no rain fell, during this storm succeeded in gettting a most thorough soaking. The former place has already received 1.12 inches since April 24, while at the latter place the precipitation has been .72 of an inch, amply sufficient for an excellent crop of hay and some barley. Wheat, however, was too far gone to be resuscitated. Farmers in the heretofore drought-stricken regions, where destitution was reported several months ago, will be enabled to tide over for another season. In the irrigated sections of the county, where the Spreckels Company has thousands of acres in sugar beets, the prospects are most flattering. All the rivers and creeks, from which most of the water for inundating land is obtained, are full, while from some mountain streams damage is expected. Captain O. Cayer, who has charge of the Spreckels Sugar Company's Spence ranch near Salinas, received a telephone message from King City stating that the rainfall at Jolon for the storm was over four inches and that the San Antonio and Nacimiento were rising rapidly. Word was also received that the Arroyo Seco was booming. The temporary dams in Salinas River at Spreckels for irrigation purposes were taken out before the rise reached that point. The weather is still threatening, the wind from the south and the barometer low.

AUBURN, April 30.—It commenced raining this morning and continued all day. While the cherries will be damaged somewhat and strawberries retarded, much benefit will be done to grain in the lower end of the county. The wheat yield promises to be the largest since 1889.

STOCKTON, April 30.—Rain began falling early this morning and continued intermittently until 5:30 p. m. The rainfall for the storm is .43 of an inch; for the month, .53, and for the season, 15.73, against 6.03 last season.

DECOTO, April 30.—Light rain commenced falling at noon to-day and continued at intervals throughout the afternoon. The precipitation was .22 of an inch. It is a great help to the newly-planted crop of sugar beets and did no damage to fruit on the trees.

SANTA CRUZ, April 30.—Rain commenced falling at noon to-day and continued steadily the entire afternoon.

SACRAMENTO, April 30.—There were several brisk showers here to-day. The fall did not measure much, but it was enough to moisten the surface of the ground and freshen the growing grain. The cool, soft weather is beneficial. Vegetation of all kinds is thriving.

SAN JOSE, April 30.—There was the heaviest rainfall of the present wet season here this afternoon. In a few hours .20 of an inch fell, and then it cleared and is cold to-night. The rainfall for the season is 13.53 ac compared with 6.30 inches last year.

## CHRISTIAN CONGREGATION DEDICATES A CHURCH

### Stockton House of Worship Erected Through the Efforts of a Clergyman.

STOCKTON, April 30.—The handsome house of worship of the First Christian Church congregation was dedicated today, the occasion being marked by a series of services extending over the entire day. The edifice is a frame one, but built on lines of substantiality and beauty. It is a monument to the two years' indefatigable efforts of Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, in building up the material as well as the spiritual interests of the congregation. The interior is bright and cozy, with a seating capacity of 700. The decorations were simple but pretty. The pulpit is at the southwest corner of the auditorium, and behind it is a baptistery hidden by sliding doors. There are many new accommodations for candidates for baptism, such as dressing rooms and screened exits. The seating both on the ground floor and gallery is ranged in a circle facing the pulpit. In addition to the regular audience room there are Sunday-school and class rooms.

Rev. Dr. Boyer was assisted at the morning service by Rev. Mr. Martin of Fresno and Rev. Mr. McHatton of Santa Cruz, denominational associates. There was a programme of unusual excellence, several leading vocalists of the city participating. At the afternoon service all of the evangelical church pastors participated and felicitated the pastor and congregation.

The church is free from debt and has one of the finest locations in the city, at the southwest corner of Lindsay and California streets.

## BOTTLE CONTAINING A NOTE FROM ANDREE

### Reported Discovery Made on a Polar Ice Floe Found Off Iceland's Coast.

NEW YORK, April 30.—A cable to the Journal from Copenhagen says: Information was received here to-day from Iceland that in some polar ice in the neighborhood of Husavik, north of Reikiavik, a bottle has been found containing a note from Professor Andree. The bottle, which was frozen in the ice, was found by a man, who sent it to Reikiavik with the request to forward it to Christiania, Norway. The text will not be known until the next mail from Iceland, and these mails reach here at uncertain intervals about six times a year.

## STORM SUFFERERS IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE

### Governor Stephens of Missouri Asked to Issue a Proclamation Calling for Aid.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 30.—With the exception of two victims who died today, all those killed in the tornado of Thursday evening have been buried. Fifteen thousand visitors came from hundreds of miles around to view the ruins to-day. Mayor Noonan sent a message to Governor Stephens to-night asking him to issue a proclamation in behalf of the storm sufferers. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be needed during the next two weeks to prevent suffering.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 30.—The death list at Newtown from Thursday evening's storm has reached thirteen. Mrs. Flagg died to-day from her injuries and three others are dying. Thousands of sightseers visited Newtown to-day.

# HALF CENTURY OF WEDDED HAPPINESS

SAN JOSE, April 30.—On April 23, 1849, in Bucyrus, Crawford County, Ohio, Wayne B. Rogers and Sarah Burgrove were married. Last Sunday, April 23, they celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home, seven miles south of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are among the pioneers, having arrived in San Jose on Christmas, 1852. For over forty-six years they have lived in the same house on the Santa Teresa Rancho.

Both received their friends and callers in a manner that showed they still have hopes of many years of life and the same degree of happiness with which they have been blessed. All of their children, with their husbands and wives, and the grandchildren were present.

Eleven children were born to the couple. Five girls and one boy are living. Two children died before reaching California and three since. Those living are: Mrs. Emily J. Colombet, Mrs. Amanda C. Brandon, Mrs. Lily Singleton, Miss Ida Rogers, Mrs. Della Lester and George L. Rogers. The grandchildren are: Mrs. Clementina Struven of San Francisco, Miss Charlotte Colombet, Master Charles W. Colombet and F. C. Brandon of San Jose.

# FILIPINOS ARE BETWEEN TWO FIRES

Continued From First Page.

officials to understand and sympathize with the Filipinos themselves."

Yesterday before General Otis had issued the order directing General Lawton to return to Angat, the troops of his command encountered the rebels in a circle of hills outside of San Rafael, about five miles northwest of Angat, dislodging them after an hour's fighting. The Americans had three wounded. A thousand armed Filipinos fell back as the Americans advanced.

The villagers met General Lawton, offering him provisions. They dare not flee into the mountain country on the east because of the robber tribes there, and on the west are the troops of General MacArthur.

Messrs. Carrick and Holmes, Americans who had been running a sugar mill at Calumpit and whose fate had caused some anxiety, have sent word to Manila that they are safe with Mr. Higgins manager of the Manila-Dagupan railroad at Beyonbang.

## VETERAN OF THE SEA CALLED BY DEATH

NEW YORK, April 30.—A Haverhill (Mass.) special to the Herald says: Captain E. W. Reed, a retired sea captain, died at his home in this city last evening.

Captain Reed was commander of the ship T. F. Oakes which arrived in New York two years ago, scurvy afflicted, after a memorable voyage of 259 days from Shanghaii, during which the vessel encountered two typhoons. Captain Reed was stricken by an apoplectic stroke on the voyage and his wife took command of the vessel. Because of their heroism they were presented with Lloyds medals.

The captain was well known in shipping circles on both continents, having followed the sea for many years. He leaves a widow and one son.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WEAK MEN, WEAK WOMEN,

Read This:

Many men and women to-day are wrecks, without confidence in themselves—no vigor, snap or capability.

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Gives wonderful, quick and sure results. There is satisfaction in it. Electricity only relieves temporarily; drugs only irritate. Vitalism cures! Send or call to-day for lectures and symptom blanks, which you can fill out and get advice by mail without charge. Send or call at once; it costs you nothing.

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Hours—12 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.