Haywards, Oakland — **Alameda County News** — Berkeley, Fruitvale

CALLS MILLS A HUMBUG WITH LOW INTELLECT

"Christian Advocate" Strikes Hard Blows.

The Orthodox Church Organ Opens Up on the Oakland Unitarian Pastor for His Change of Denomination.

BY his own shameless confession he was a humbug the greater part of his time while he was acting as an evangelist and there is no reason to believe that he is otherwise now. The state of mind that would enable a man to practice such deceit after he had ceased to believe the doctrines most precious to those with whom he labored is, in view of the largesses people lavish upon the popular evangelist, quite compatible with his postponing his change so long because he could not afford to cut himself loose from the sources of his revenue. A man who changes his fundamental beliefs at once, avows it and takes the consequences is to be respected, but the one who, having changed, conceals it for fear or lucre, is to be despised.

It is understood in Boston that Mr. Mills disappointed those who expected anything permanently effective or promotive of the so-called faith. The fact that he had changed his attitude drew a concourse for a little while. But his intellect and acquirements are so far inferior to those of most Unitarian ministers that he could not permanently attract persons competent to appreciate them, and the shallowness of his moral nature in the absence of the support derived from the established churches with which he labored, qualifies him to be only a pseudo-reformer.—Editorial in the Christian Advocate of New York concerning Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland.

AS to my not being possessed of sufficient intellectual requirements to preach in the Unitarian church, I would kindly and without the slightest desire to appear critical, recall the fact that in the past they used to regard me intelligent enough to preach in the Methodist churches. As to my past actions I have only to say that I was just growing and I am still growing; orthodoxy is growing; the whole world is growing.—Extract from a reply interview with Rev. B. Fay Mills last night.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 908 Broadway, Nov. 30.

THE criticism uttered by Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille, pastor of the First M. E. Church, in a sermon several Sundays ago, directed against Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills, the noted Unitarian divine from Boston, on his advent into the pulpit of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, has resolved itself into a controversy that has apparently reached further than the remotest anticipations indicated at its inception. Moreover the affair has furnished one of the most sensational morsels that has ever been tongued in local church circles.

In a recent answer to Dr. Dille's sermon, Rev. Mr. Mills put forth many denials to the charge of inconsistency in doctrine, his change of front. In that reply he said doctrine would care for itself; that it is the essence of infidelity to pose as a guardian of the truth, and concluding that when he "gave himself to God he put his reputation in." For a time the controversy lulled, but the editorial expression above quoted has again fanned into a flame the embers that seemed waning in heat.

Mr. Mills was seen to-night at his home in Piedmont, where he now has his family with him. When shown the clipping from the Christian Advocate he volunteered the statement that Dr. Buckley was no doubt the editor who had thus hurled invective, and that presumably Dr. Buckley had obtained his cue from the attack made recently by Rev. Dr. Dille.

"I never make reply to any personal attacks and have no desire to answer Dr. Buckley,' said Rev. Mr. Mills to-night. "In fact, I never volunteer replies to such matters. If the sentiment expressed in that editorial is as the man thinks, I suppose he feels that he ought to tell the people. He has that right. If he thinks in this way to warn people, why let him go ahead. I don't consider that it hurts me. If I thought it did, I should make an appropriate reply to it.

"You see, I do not want to enter into controversy. My desire is to liberate from mental enslavement and I regard any one of my present sermons as possessing more inspiration and helpful power for those who will hear than the many sermons I delivered in this city seven years ago. While I do not love orthodox people less, I love humanity more. As for my calumniators, I feel only kindness for them. When I said in a recent interview that my change to my present beliefs had been gradual, Dr. Dille thought that I must have been hypocritical when I preached in the Methodist church before. Well, we are all children, and if some believe that by stirring up controversy they serve God properly, very well. I frankly admit that this editorial is pretty severe, but it is not worthy a reply.

"As to my not being possessed of sufficient intellectual requirements to preach in the Unitarian church, I would kindly and without the slightest desire to appear critical recall the fact that in the past they used to regard me intelligent enough to preach in the Methodist church. I believe in Catholics being Catholics, and I believe in searching for truth. As to my past actions, I have only to say that I was just growing, and I am still growing; orthodoxy is growing; the whole world is growing. We are constantly advancing."

In reply to other questions asked Mr. Mills said:

"My theological development has been an evolution and I have openly preached the best gospel I knew at the time, not taking into consideration fear of consequences. Moreover, I propose to continue along those lines.

"As to the frequent charge made that I preached eternal punishment seven years ago and claim now that I no longer hold that belief, I would say that I have never anywhere stated that I did not formerly believe in the possible loss of the soul or the moral consequences of sin in the persistence in it. But I did say that when I was 20 years old I repudiated the doctrine of 'eternal torment.' Nor have I ever meant to violently attack orthodox churches. I dare say that nine-tenths of the substance of all true preaching is on themes that would be appropriate anywhere, and many of my present sermons would not be inappropriate in an orthodox church.

"I say frankly that I deplore controversy and I hope what I have said may be as I wish it—expressed in all kindness and far from anything that may be interpreted as critical."

GOOD OLD SENTIMENT AT PRETTY ALCAZAR

The Third Chamber Music Concert of the Holmes Quartet Lacked Sufficient Practice.

The Alcazar management dug into the archives of ancient dramatic works that have a mellow tinge and got hold of "Saints and Sinners." I have always had a certain prejudice regarding sentimental plays, and the aforementioned literary concoction is sentimental in the highest degree. It is one of those sobbing affairs that water your eyes and keep you sighing just for amusement, and in the meantime you are supposed to forget your own troubles. That is at least what you generally go to the theater for. There was a time when sentimentality played a great role in the dramatic arena, but those times are passed and we want to laugh now. It does not make much difference what we are supposed to laugh about, as long as we can laugh. That is the reason why "My Friend From India" was such a great success and "Saints and Sinners" is not quite as profitable.

Somehow the cast seems to be affected with this same dreary sentiment which characterizes the play. Eugene Ormonde is miscast as the old minister. In his endeavor to be an old man he overdoes the part, and with trembling voice and hands he wobbles through his part. C. F. Montaine does not like to be a villain, and hence his fierceness does not sound free and natural. Of course Marie Howe is always good, no matter what she undertakes, and character parts are her strong point, hence her Lydia is one of the features of the play.

The artistic work is done by Gertrude Foster, who has a fine conception of the unlucky Letty Fletcher. It is gratifying to find Miss Foster devoid of that simpering mannerism which leading women generally assume in roles of this kind. She knows exactly how far she can go, and consequently her audiences never lose interest in the action of the play. Frank Opperman, a new acquisition to the Alcazar aggregation, does a bit of excellent character work. His Lot Burton is original as well as realistic and the bluntness with which he delivers his strong lines is comical to an artistic degree. He is a very strong support to the company.

Great interest is being taken in the production of Francis Powers' new play, "Mother Earth," which receives its first performance next Monday evening. This will be a gala night at the Alcazar, as the swell set will turn out to greet Mr. Bruguiere's music.

The third chamber music concert by the Holmes Quartet took place at Century Hall on Tuesday afternoon. It was not as good as the preceding ones, owing to a lack of practice. There was a timidity prevalent which prevented a clean rendition of the selections. The most ambitious number on the programme was the Schumann piano quintet, wherein Miss Ernestine Goldmann played the piano very intelligently, showing herself capable of forming a valuable member in ensemble work. Harry Girard was the vocalist and, although proving himself possessed of a strong and ringing barytone, which he uses with much temperament, his accompanist was not experienced enough to support him properly.

ALFRED METZGER.

The first substantial response to the managers' proclamation of a benefit performance consisted of a fifty-dollar check by C. B. Stone of the San Francisco Breweries. The check was sent to Mr. Meyerfeld Wednesday. The interest in the grand benefit increases every day, and there is every sign of a packed house.

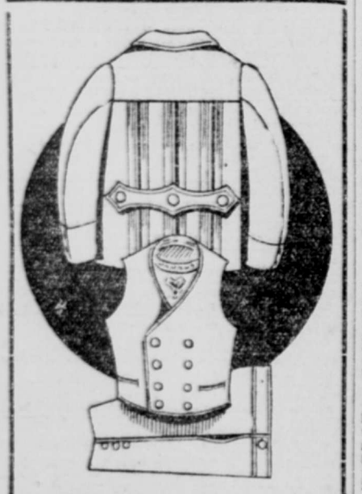
The sale of seats for the grand symphony concert, which will take place at the Grand Opera-house next Thursday afternoon, will be opened this morning at Sherman & Clay's music store. As the price of tickets is but from 25 cents to $1 50, there will no doubt be a large crowd.

Thanksgiving at the Chutes.

The school children of San Francisco are the guests of the Chutes management during the Thanksgiving holidays, and from 10 o'clock yesterday morning till 11 o'clock at night over 8000 of the youngsters, their relatives and friends passed through the turnstiles. So great was the crowd that it was necessary to give two matinees in the theater—one at half-past 12 and the other at half-past 2.

King's Daughters' Sale.

OAKLAND, Nov. 30.—The King's Daughters will hold a sale of fancy articles to-morrow night at the Tenth-avenue Baptist Church. The proceeds will go toward defraying the expense of furnishing a room at the King's Daughters' Home.



Middy Suits

for boys 3 to 9 years.

Retail value $6.50 to $7.50.

To-day and Saturday, including Saturday night..... **$5.00**

High-class all-wool fabrics, in all the latest patterns, colorings and styles. A wholesale assortment.

Brown Bros. & Co.

Wholesale Manufacturers of Clothing, Retailing "From Mill to Man Direct,"

121-123 Sansome Street

CHILDREN WILL BE WELCOME.

PROPOSED BUILDING FOR HOME-FINDING SOCIETY.

BERKELEY, Nov. 28.—The members of the Children's Home Finding Society are making an energetic endeavor to complete the fund necessary for the building of the society's own home. In finding homes in worthy families for orphans and homeless children it is at times necessary to keep the children at some temporary home, and the plan now proposed is to build a home which will serve as a receiving institution for them.

The late F. K. Shattuck of Berkeley shortly before his death deeded to the society a beautiful lot admirably situated on Russell street, near the junction of Berkeley crossing and the Grove street electric line from Oakland.

Material and funds have already been contributed as a beginning by the public, which is in sympathy with the good work of the society. A building committee has been appointed, and any gifts or money may be paid to it or sent to the State superintendent, Rev. W. H. Brayton, 916 Market street, San Francisco, or to the society treasurer, S. B. Hunkins, president of the Garden City Bank, San Jose.

LUXOR WINS STAKE AT UNION PARK

Continued from Fourth Page.

Master Claire beat Mac's Melody; Lily of the West a bye.

Fourth ties—Lily of the West beat Master Claire; Wild Tralee a bye.

Final—Lily of the West beat Wild Tralee.

UNION PARK DRAW.

An eighty-dog stake will be the card at Union Coursing Park this week. A total of $765 is offered in prizes, divided as follows: To the winner $115, runner up $75, third $55, two at $35 each, five at $20, ten at $15 and twenty at $10. Coursing will commence to-morrow upon the arrival of the 12.50 train and Sunday upon the arrival of the 10:15 train. The draw last night resulted as follows:

Russell, Allen & Wilson's Master Claire vs. Curtis & Son's McKinley; D. J. Healey's Lady Clare vs. Pasha Kennels' Royal Anne; J. Dennis' October Woodcock vs. J. D. Cardinall's Thornhill Comet; T. J. Cronin's Rose of Tralee vs. Curtis & Son's Cavalier; J. Dickson's Black Bess vs. Stery & Knowles' Frosty Morn; J. McCormick's Hair Brain vs. J. Kennedy's Ever Sure; Curtis & Son's Vanity Fair vs. J. McCormick's Black Daisy (late Primrose); T. J. Cronin's Wild Tralee vs. Handy & Smith's Ida; Curtis & Son's Cash vs. J. Kennedy's Ringlet; Eleven Aced Kennels' Pretender vs. Curtis & Son's Commodore; E. & R. Scott's Lord Byron vs. Sterl & Knowles' O'Hara; Russell, Allen & Wilson's Lady Emma vs. W. Trade's Wondering Tom; Handy & Smith's Victor Queen vs. J. Kerrigan's Conqueror; D. Chelin's Golden Russet vs. J. M. Halton's Lavender; J. L. Ross' Just Tip vs. J. Carroll's Red Hind; F. A. McComb's One Spot vs. W. C. Glasson's Terronite; Curtis & Son's Narcissus vs. E. Baumeister's Warrior; J. J. Edmonds' Morning Glory vs. J. J. Edmonds' Whisky Hill; Daly & Stebeln's Shylock Boy vs. F. Moran's False Flatterer; Erwin & Lyons' Silver Lyon vs. Aeneid Kennels' Agamemnon; E. M. Kellogg's Sweet Emma vs. T. J. Cronin's Maid of Bail; J. Seggerson's Candelaria vs. H. Smith's Peaceful Glen; F. McCool's Fin McCool vs. N. P. Whiting's Wadena; P. Remmelson's Dox Daze vs. J. H. Harrison's Hot Haste; J. Dennis' The Devil vs. D. J. Healey's Maori Land; Herzog & Davidson's Pirate vs. A. J. Kemp's Signal; Aeneid Kennels' Aeneas vs. J. Carroll's Auckland; F. Baker's Dora B vs. J. Cone's Red Glen; Curtis & Son's Maud S vs. P. Doyle's Wild Monarch; Curtis & Son's Beacon vs. F. A. McComb's Royal Flush; E. Baumeister's Winning Ways vs. J. Carroll's Bluestone; Erwin & Lyons' May Queen vs. Herzog & Davidson's Said Pasha; George Sharman's Walt-a-Little vs. P. J. McCabe's Craig Boy; J. Kennedy's Wine West vs. Al Austin's Firm Foe; Pasha Kennels' Rest Assured vs. T. J. Cronin's Thornhill; H. A. Deckelman's Old Glory vs. Dr. Leonard's Master Lawrence; Curtis & Son's The Fram vs. W. Cairn's Gladys Weller; J. McCormick's Jennie Reed vs. E. Casserly's Silence; F. A. McComb's Royal Fam vs. H. F. Anderson's Crawford Braes; W. Cairn's Imperial vs. P. J. McCabe's Sky Blue.

Will Course One Day.

The officials of San Mateo Coursing Park determined last night to run off this week's stake on one day, Sunday. The sport will commence upon the arrival of the 11 o'clock train. The draw promises good sport, the dogs being matched as follows:

Jeff Martenet's Buxton vs. J. Dean's Connemara; Gus Abercrombie's Irma vs. R. E. de Lopez's Sara; Lowe & Thompson's Prince Hal vs. J. Seggerson's White Chief; J. O'Shea's Young America vs. R. E. de B. Lopez's Wanda; A. Van der Wright's Master Gordon vs. W. L. Stearns' Artificial; A. C. Bradbury's Sardonic vs. Jeff Martenet's Bernal Chief; Erwin & Lyons' Silver Wings vs. J. Keenan's Fear Not; Curtis & Sons' Vulcan vs. Jeff Martenet's Bernal Boy; J. Perry's Commodore Nash vs. T. J. Cronin's Depend on Me; R. E. de B. Lopez's Arrow vs. T. J. Cronin's Iron Duke; R. E. de B. Lopez's Pepita vs. E. D. Fallon's Lily of the West; F. A. McComb's Motto vs. Kelly & Hanly's Baby King; F. A. McComb's Miss Skyrocket vs. J. Dean's Gladiator; Curtis & Son's Flying Fox vs. A. C. Bradbury's Bum; Russell, Allen & Wilson's Julius Caesar vs. R. E. de B. Lopez's Carmencita; Connell Bros.' Senorita vs. J. J. Edmunds' Go On; John Seggerson's Gold Hill vs. J. O'Shea's Golden Gate; G. Abercrombie's Miss Rabbit vs. M. Tiernan's Van Brax; G. Nally's White Diamond vs. E. D. Fallon's Armagh Lass; R. E. de B. Lopez's Whitehead vs. M. Michalek's Joker; J. Keenan's Royal Buck vs. A. C. Bradbury's Victor Chief; P. McKone's Rigby vs. Jeff Martenet's Bill Foster; J. H. Smith's Merced vs. Connell Bros. Long Boy; Thomas Smith's Mary Black vs. Russell, Allen & Wilson's Rosie Clair.

INGLESIDE STAKES.

Two stakes, an open and a puppy, with a total of ninety-nine entries, will be run off at Ingleside Coursing Park to-morrow and Sunday. The prizes in the open stake will be: One hundred dollars to the winner; $65 to the runner up, $45 third, two at $30 each, five at $20, ten at $12 50 and twenty at $7 50. In order to complete the card coursing will commence on both days at 10:30 a. m. The draw resulted as follows:

Open stake—J. O'Dowd's Shootover vs. M. B. Kavanagh's Swedish; F. Mack's Della M vs. Russell, Allen & Wilson's Belle Clair; J. Lenihan's Rosalie vs. Lowe & Thompson's King's Borderer; L. Wiggin's Dexter vs. F. Clodi's Bendoran; James Byrnes' Battleship vs. J. Charlton's Dolly Varden; W. C. Glasson's Joy Bells vs. P. J. Nolte's Rich and Artless; A. Johnson's Tod Sloan vs. H. A. Deckelman's Snapshot; F. X. Foley's Sweetheart vs. F. Mack's (names) Jesse Moore; J. O'Dowd's Clifton Lass vs. J. Shannon's Safeguard; M. Nolan's Buckeye vs. Murphy & Toland's Twilight Jr.; J. H. Perigo's Belle Seward vs. J. Lenihan's Racine; J. McEnroe's Admiral Sampson vs. H. Lynch's Loiterer; F. Chambill's Rocklin Belle vs. G. H. Burfeind's Royal Prize; T. Morrissey's St. Carlo vs. J. McEnroe's Magic Circle; M. B. Kavanagh's Hard Lines vs. J. Collins' Matchless; T. F. Logan's Miss Grizzle vs. J. Maher's Benicia Boy; P. Reilly's Master Mat vs. H. Lynch's Lexington; H. Lynch's Mystic Maid vs. H. Allen's Miss Lois; E. M. Kellogg's Kummer vs. A. Hageman's Lily H; Captain Cane's Greenhall vs. H. A. Deckelman's Rocker; P. Reilly's Expense vs. M. Michalek's Glen Roy; G. H. Burfeind's Pastime vs. E. M. Kellogg's Lady Gilmore; S. Moore's Rox vs. J. P. Thrift's Forget; W. C. Glasson's Terrona vs. D. Dillon's Modesty; B. Dean's Free Silver Boy vs. Larkey & Rock's Minerva; D. O'Connell's Satan vs. H. A. Sweet Marie; D. Ford's Juanita vs. J. Byrne's Eleven Spot; Connell Bros.' Mamie Pleasant vs. J. Ronning's Dempsey Lass; A. Johnson's Lowlander vs. J. Lenihan's Robert J; J. Hurley's O K Capitol vs. Russell, Allen & Wilson's Chicago Boy; J. P. Thrift's Grasshopper vs. W. J. Browning's Mountain Belle; J. Dempsey's Captain Jack vs. R. E. de B. Lopez's Santa Rita; H. A. Deckelman's Lawrence vs. Fleming Bros.' Fury; T. J. McHugh's Maid of the Mill vs. Handy & Smith's Magic; J. Anthony's Patriot vs. W. McCarthy's Johnny F; J. Ferris' Leah vs. Murphy & Toland's Ornament; H. Allen's Alberta vs. T. Nevins' Nellie M; W. McCarthy's Lily of the Valley vs. F. Brown's Village Belle; E. M. Kellogg's Iowa Boy vs. M. Merrigan's Fawn; Fleming Bros.' Flame vs. G. Lahusen's Fireball.

Puppy stake—G. Buehn's Aloha vs J. Byrnes' Nellie's Last; J. Watkin's Merciful vs. J. Pinto's Mischief; Carkeek & Hogan's Her Higness vs. J. Frank's Girofle; C. Levy's Wild Game vs. F. McComb's Storm King; C. Levy's Babe Sheridan vs. M. Dunlea's Erin; J. I. O'Brien's Good Times vs. E. Geary's Bonnie Pasha; G. Buehn's Monogram vs. J. Watkins' Nadine; L. Hoffman's Stranger vs. L. Hoffman's Prairie Boy; G. Lahusen's Firefly vs. Charles Bona's Wild Nora; Lowe & Thompson's Little Fullerton, a bye.

For More Sports See Page Eleven.

HEARD GOOD SINGING.

The concert which was given at Metropolitan Temple last evening for the benefit of Corpus Christi Church, the Italian Free School and relief committee, proved to be an unqualified success. It was tendered by Avedano and Salassa, which was sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the programme that would be rendered and to crowd the spacious hall to its utmost capacity long before the time scheduled for the first number on the programme.

With one exception all who assisted were among the best known of the professional talent of this city. That exception was Miss Rose Broderick, a pupil of W. J. Batchelder, who sang the soprano waltz solo from "Romeo and Juliette" in a manner that won her the good opinion of the entire audience, which was filled with people who know good singing when they hear it.

The following was the programme rendered:

Piano solo, Professor S. Martinez; tenor solo, "Cielo e Mar," from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), J. F. Veaco; soprano solo (selected), Miss Rose Broderick; contralto solo, "Stride la Vampa," from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), Miss Eudora Forde; soprano solo, "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida" (Verdi), Signorina Silvia Pucrari; baritone solo, "Sei vendicata assai," from "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer), Signor Gaudenzio Salassa; duet from "Guarany" (Gomez), Signorina S. Puerari and Signor F. Avedano; prologue from "I Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Signor Gaudenzio Salassa; romanza, "La Preghiera" (Tosti), Miss Alyce Gates; basso solo, "Demoni fatali," from "Roberto il Diavolo" (Meyerbeer), Signor G. S. Wanrell; mezzo soprano solo, "Non conosci il bel suol?" from "Mignon" (Thomas), Signorina Zelma Polettini; tenor solo, romanza from "Forza del Destino" (Verdi), Signor Ferdinando Avedano; soprano solo, "Aria e Scena," from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), Signorina Silvia Puerari; duet from "Otello" (Verdi), Signors F. Avedano and G. Salassa.

YOUTH WIELDS A KNIFE.

Michael Degregorio Charged With the Stabbing of Andrew Anfibolo.

Michael Degregorio, a lad 10 years of age, and residing at 235 Francisco street, was arrested last evening by Officer Isaac Tuchler and charged at the California-street Police Station with assault to do bodily harm. The specific crime with which the lad is charged is having stabbed another boy, Andrew Anfibolo, aged 14 years and residing at 2102 Stockton street, with a knife during a quarrel over a remark about a ten-cent piece. The young culprit escaped and locked himself in a chicken coop at his home, where he was taken by the police.

According to the boy's statement, young Anfibolo and another lad named Dave Silvio were in a boat at the seawall yesterday afternoon. Degregorio and another boy were standing on the shore when they pulled away into the bay. It seems that Anfibolo owed Silvio twenty-five cents and Degregorio yelled that Anfibolo had ten cents in his pockets. This enraged Anfibolo, and later he met Degregorio on Francisco street and a scuffle ensued, in which Degregorio stabbed his opponent with a knife in the left thigh. The lad was taken to the Harbor Receiving Hospital, where his injury was treated.

Degregorio claims that he did not wield the weapon, but that he had it in his hand whittling a stick when the struggle commenced, and that Anfibolo fell upon the knife, inflicting the wound.

Alameda News Notes.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 30.—The masquerade ball given by Alameda Parlor No. 47, N. S. G. W., last evening, was a most successful one in every particular. About a hundred couples were in line in the grand march. The dancing commenced shortly after 9 o'clock and continued until daylight this morning.

The engagement is announced of Louis T. Ward and Miss Alice A. Hand, two of Alameda's well-known and most popular young people. The wedding will be solemnized at 8:30 p. m. on December 12, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, 1524 Sherman street. Louis Ward is a son of Mrs. Ward of 1539 Versailles avenue and the late J. G. Ward, who was a commission merchant in San Francisco.

THANKS FOR THE ANGLO-AMERICAN COMBINATION

Sermon by an Oakland Minister.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 908 Broadway, Nov. 30.

Thanksgiving services were held in several sections of Oakland, the Protestant churches generally uniting in the different districts.

The principal services were held in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Guy Smith offered the invocation and Rev. C. H. Hobart of the First Baptist Church read the President's proclamation. Rev. E. R. Dille of the First Methodist Church read a section of the Scriptures and Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First Congre- William Kelly of the Lutheran Church preached the sermon from the text, "Offer unto God Thanksgiving." Mr. Kelly made a remarkable allusion to the Anglo-American alliance, saying:

"Shall we not give thanks for the drawing together of two great nations that should never have been at variance. There may be differences of opinion regarding the wisdom or unwisdom of actual alliance between the English speaking nations, but every one who realizes what even moral sympathy between these nations means will rejoice to see the family quarrel ended and Britain and America one in purpose for the world's civilization.

"We cannot view with indifference the recent meeting of a number of Governors of States with able statesmen and reformers to consider the taking of legislative action to restrict the growth of the giant trusts, combines and monopolies that, in every section, are throttling competition, enslaving labor, creating corners in the necessaries of life, crowding out of business the small mechanic, manufacturer and tradesman and producing conditions which, if allowed to continue, would not only result in grinding out the middle class between the upper and nether millstones of colossal wealth and direst poverty, but would create an anarchistic upheaval of the disinherited masses that may overturn the very foundation of the state.

"Everywhere there is a revival of business activity. Bountiful harvests are gathered and our country is filled with songs of laughter of an industrious people. Education may be enjoyed equally. Especially in this State, with magnificently endowed institutions, possessing in its bounds the future Yale and Harvard of the Pacific Coast, education will continue open to all eager aspirants."

There was a union service in North Oakland at the Market-street Congregational Church, at which Rev. Alfred Bayley preached the sermon.

The Church of the Advent in East Oakland had a harvest festival, the offering of which was for the benefit of the parish.

Services for Thanksgiving.

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving day was observed by the Berkeley churches in union services held in East and West Berkeley. In West Berkeley the different congregations united with the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Eighth street, where the Rev. C. K. Jenness of the First Methodist Church on Alston way delivered the sermon. The union service for the churches in East Berkeley was held in the First Congregational Church on Dana street. The address was given by the Rev. A. M. Elston of the Christian church.

Mrs. Addison Passes Away.

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—Mrs. Mattie Hyde Addison, the wife of Dr. Thomas Addison, died yesterday at her home, 2425 Channing way. Death came after a long illness. Deceased was 40 years of age and had been an invalid for a great part of her life. Funeral services will be held from the residence to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND HOTEL.

T J Nichols, Auburn
G V Nicholls, Cal
A W Kenison, Auburn
C Clark, Georgetown
F T Johnson, Sacto
J D Sweeny, Elmira
J A Maben, Marysville
E A Wilcox, S Jose
R H McKelvey, Cal
J H Gardner, Vista
J C Hussey, S Jose
H S Nash, Sacto
W B Thorpe, Sacto
S H Baker, Sacto
B Jones, Stockton
B Sheehan, Stanford
C Bradley, Stanford
D S Dimond, Oakland
C Fehr, Sacto
L A Norton, Sacto
W H Cooper, Berkeley
G Brown, Stanford
W W Carson, Stanford
H H Bell, Stanford
Count Pajeusies, Moscow
J F Jones, Colusa
J H Richardson, Cal
F De Witte, Cal
D C Shepherd, Stkton
A Shepherd, Stockton
C Shepherd, Stockton
A Fairbanks, Stkton
E Martin, Stockton
R Martin, Stockton
S B Rhoads, Stockton
J S Young, Stanford
R E L Good, Clovis
Mrs A M Correll, Cal
J Whicker, Cal
M C Clark, Gonzales
Miss C Blackburn, Cal
DeW R Linscott, Cal
F J Franklin, Berkley
R W Van Nuder, Sacto
O H Van Nuder, Sacto
H Ross, Stanford
J A Smith, Stanford
J T Moore, Berkeley
F W Dobbiee, Berkley
E B Robinson, Berkley
F F Ellis, Berkeley
B T McLean, Berkeley
J A Spring, N Y
H J Plate, Iowa
W P Thomas, Ukiah
J W Bowen, Los Ang
H G Cave, Marysville
Mrs J McKells, Cal

A H Boulton & w, Cal
H H Grattce & w, Cal
W Pike, Fresno
C B Overacker, Niles
R S Miller, Sacto
F Webster, Scotland
L G Faulkner, Ohio
C Perry, London
A R Morton, Cal
F P Reeves, Cal
A W Berry, Chicago
G Baumberg, Stanford
L Hall, Stanford
C P Riggs, Berkeley
C L Hammond, Eureka
W Lambert, Eureka
M E Daily & w, S Jose
Mrs M B De Forest, San Jose
Mrs T Hayes, Stanfrd
C D Hayward, Cal
J M McGee, Oroville
E D Shattuck, Chgo
L D McLean, Cal
F C Herrmann, Cal
O Butler, Los Gatos
J F Lanagan, Stanford
E Dinkelspiel, Suisun
R J Stoddard, Eureka
N S Fisher, Amador
F Franks, Cal
C L Guild, Palo Alto
Miss M Davis, Palo Alt
L Grolinger Jr, Stnfrd
H C Hubbard, Stanford
C W Clark, Stanford
C J Hoppen, Yolo
G W Julien, Yreka
F Dunn & w, Berkley
D Fitzpatrick, Cal
L Harris, Los Almos
H J Bois, Santa Cruz
J J Murns, Berkeley
J McKinnon, Cal
A B Steward, Stanford
R J Keith, Stanford
Mrs J S Cobb & dau, San Jose
O Wolf, Berkeley
F Lippman, Berkeley
G H Masters, Berkeley
J A Clay, Berkeley
J O Hansen, Berkeley
R Davis, Cal
S B Hughes, Buffalo
Mrs J W Wingate & ch, Durango
Miss York, Healdsburg
Miss Barnes, Cal

PALACE HOTEL.

R F Eaton, N Y
Mrs R F Eaton, N Y
H T Gage, Sacto
Mrs H T Gage, Sacto
H F Westheimer, Spk
J E Terry, Sacto
H H Bell, Stanford
W W Carson, Stanfrd
Miss B Bradley, S Js
Miss S Bradley, S Jse
Miss F Halloran, S Js
Miss S Halloran, S Js
Dr W Taylor, Livrmre
W T Stern, N Y
F S Glass, S Rafael
E Mead, Cheyenne
H D Ermack, Phila
H D Laughlin, Chicgo
A T Ellis, Tehama
Mrs A T Ellis, Teham
W Davidson, Salt Lke
D E Dierson, Sacto
W F Quinton, Sacto
B Thomas, N Y
W W Chapin, Sacto
C M Faris, Stanford
E W Churchill, Napa
W L Erich, Stanford
H L Langnecker, Stfd
R T Hall, Stanford
E Fogg, Stanford
F Fogg, Stanford
G Lohm, Stanford
H Hudson, Stanford
F B Riley, Stanford
H T Pitman, Stanford
W Bain, Stanford
T R Morris, Phila
Mrs T R Morris, Pa
E E Manheim, Fresno
R McCracken, Stanfd
G S Seeyder, Stanford
Mrs Seeyder, Stanford
W W Wright, Oregon
A J Rosenheller, Pa
B I Wheeler, Berkeley
Miss W Fisher, Calstg
Miss A Fisher, Calstg
Miss E Taylor, Stnfrd

Miss M Taylor, Stnfd
Miss C Rixon, Stanfrd
W G Hudson, Stanfrd
W B Willing, Stanfrd
T E McDonald, Stanfd
P J Noteware, Stanfd
S S Montgomery, Std
C E Jacox, Stanford
W A Walker, Phila
J H Dorflinger, Conn
H L Coleman, Martnz
W B Scales, Presidio
T S Hudson, Watsnvll
R H Hudson, Watsnvl
M A Cohen, N Y
W B Peck, N Y
Mrs W B Peck, N Y
E F Preston, Portola
Mrs Preston, Portola
A C Nahl, Berkeley
W L Lindhand, Portld
E C Hale, Los Ang
J B Larkin, Palo Alto
Mrs Larkin, Palo Alto
C E Anthony, Berkly
Mrs Anthony, Berkly
Edith B King, Stanfd
Amy Ferguson, Stnfd
Miss Haskell, Stanfd
Mrs Avery, Stanford
C E Stone, Stanford
Miss Schalmburger, St
J B Hayward, P Alto
Mrs Hayward, P Alto
Miss F Hayward, P A
A H Wilcox, Los Ang
E Chadbourne, Stfrd
F M Wilson, N Y
G R Roberts, Utah
J W Hunt, N Y
C F Kemp, Vallejo
Mrs Kemp, Vallejo
Mrs D C Taylor, Ill
W O Huling, Ill
J J Walker, Chicago
H B Bryan, N Y
A Stanley, Stanford
A Volbe, Napa
Mrs Volbe, Napa

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

B Fisher, Stockton
F L Ackerson, Sumptr
J W Dunbar, Los Ang
E G Clarke, Crockett
C Henderson, Vallejo
P de Martini, Modesto
H C Murray, Sacto
A S Forbes, Los Ang

H E Craig, San Jose
C E Robinson, Ohio
J S Lewis & w, Cal
C J Roberts, Chicago
F Keller, S Rosa
J Maloney, N Mexico
F B Ross, Reno
Mrs H Smith, Reno

SUFFRAGISTS PREPARING FOR A NEW CAMPAIGN

Oakland to Be the Center of Activity.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 908 Broadway, November 30.

A wave of suffrage enthusiasm is finding its center in this city and promises to sweep tidally north, south and east over the State before the close of the campaign of 1901. This is the reaction after the depression of the last defeat, and it is hailed with joy by the prominent suffragists of Oakland, women and men alike.

The starting point of the wave is the reorganization of the different local suffrage clubs. These have for the most part been lying dormant, spent with the vigor of their last battles and sad over their failure. But one by one they are to take on shape again and, under the leadership of the most active workers, begin the strife for political equality.

First in the list of local clubs to renew the contest will be the Seventh Ward Political Equality Club. This will not have to renew organization, for it has stood stanch and ready for work throughout defeat and depression. Its president is Miss Carrie A. Whelan, who is also recording secretary of the State Society. The suffragists of the Second Ward are now in line, too, having organized this week at the residence of Dr. A. M. Shannon. The Third Ward Club, like the Seventh Ward, has been active all through, holding regular meetings at the J. C. Campbell residence. The Fruitvale, Fifth Ward and Berkeley clubs are stirring to life again. Alameda, under the direction of such ladies as Mrs. Judge Waymire and Mrs. Wood, has kept abreast of the best done in Oakland. So that things look hopeful and bright for good work on this side of the bay.

When Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Hay were in Oakland recently they declared that nowhere in the State had they met such enthusiasm and such activity in suffrage work. This deserved praise has so stimulated the suffrage workers in the county that they have determined to not wait longer to buckle their political armor on. Greatly missing Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, who now resides in San Francisco, and who has always been such a faithful suffrage advocate, they will rally with such women at their head as Mrs. William Keith and Mrs. George Haight of Berkeley, Mrs. Waymire and Mrs. Wood of Alameda, Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Miss Whelan, Mrs. Sarah C. Borland and Mrs. McClees of this city.

Alameda County, in spite of hard work during the last campaign, went against the giving of the franchise to women. This proves, suffrage workers believe, that harder work than ever should be done here. Many women who do not from month to month take an active share in meetings and the like have declared that when the fight is on again they will take a share in it.

"We are very hopeful," said Miss Whelan to-day, "that Alameda County will make a good fight next time, and the work has already begun."

NEW LIBRARIAN TO BE INSTALLED AT ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Nov. 30.—Charles L. Weller retires from his position as librarian of the Alameda Free Public Library and his successor, Frank B. Graves, will assume the responsibilities of the office.

Mr. Weller, who has always been a congenial and accommodating librarian, has done much toward advancing the already high standing of Alameda's popular institution and retires with the best wishes of a large circle of friends. The following was circulated in the City Hall yesterday and signed by every city official and employe in the building:

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29, 1899.

Charles L. Weller—Dear friend: Knowing that with the setting of a Thanksgiving sun your term of office as librarian of the city of Alameda expires, may you ever have cause to be thankful.

We, your friends and fellow-officials, do desire to tender you our regrets at your leaving, and our best wishes for your future success and happiness. You have filled your official position with great credit and ability, and have by your cheery disposition and friendly actions so endeared yourself to your fellow-officials that your departure is deeply regretted.

Mr. Graves, who was formerly assistant librarian of the Mechanics' Institute Library, is a resident of Alameda, and is considered one of the best librarians on this coast.

KAISER'S BUSY DAY AT POTSDAM

Received Reports From His Cabinets.

POLITICAL ACTIVITY RENEWED

VON MUMM SPEAKS OF TREATY NEGOTIATIONS.

Textile Manufacturers of Germany Have Decided to Erect Mills in the United States.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—With Emperor William's return to-day there was an immediate revival of political activity in Berlin. His Majesty arrived at the new palace about 8 o'clock this morning, and by 10 o'clock he was receiving the reports of his civil and military cabinets. The first official to be received was General von Hanke, chief of the military cabinet. He was followed by the Prince Regent of Brunswick, who related his experiences in Spain a fortnight ago while on a special mission to confer the Order of the Black Eagle upon King Alfonso.

All day the Kaiser remained at Potsdam. Among the officials who have arrived to see him from various parts of the empire is Dr. von Mumm Schwartzenstein, who, since his arrival from Washington, has been at his home in Baden. Dr. Von Mumm had a long conference this afternoon with Count von Bulow, the Foreign Minister, and this evening he gave a