

POLITICS AND  
POLICE

Chief Hodgkins Delivers a  
Warm Address to His  
Policemen.

While Commending Force for Its  
Work, Head of Department  
Offers Some Advice for  
Future.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call,  
1112 Broadway, June 28.  
The members of the Police Department  
of this city were assembled to-day before  
Chief of Police Hodgkins, who delivered  
a careful and thoughtful address  
to his men upon the duties of their positions.  
The Chief made emphatic his  
views and declared straight from the  
shoulder that "political policemen" were  
not wanted in the department. He also  
warned his men against gossiping, and  
advised that it would be stamped out.  
While giving his men full credit for their  
services, Chief Hodgkins pointed out very  
clearly what were his ideas concerning  
police duty and the way best results  
could be accomplished.

In part Chief Hodgkins' address is as  
follows:  
To you officers and men, for your valuable  
assistance and earnest co-operation, I feel very  
thankful, and I desire to thank you for the  
loyal and faithful service rendered during  
the past year. I am happy to say that we have  
been extremely fortunate during the last year  
in appointing a chief of police who is a man  
of warm co-operation of the courts, we should  
be particularly pleased with our success.  
I have felt it my duty to insist upon the  
maintenance of proper discipline at all times,  
and to demand that the officers should be  
mutual, friendly spirit of its members, and  
I am glad to say that we have no factions in  
the department.

Reports from leading cities are to the effect  
that the present state of affairs in the  
country is not a favorable one for the  
police. I desire to emphasize now and  
I know I am sure that your department  
is second to no police organization as far as  
efficiency is concerned.  
A police department, unlike other departments  
of the city government, is ever under the  
microscopic eye of the public. It is  
not a matter how trivial, there is always  
some one who is found who is willing to magnify  
these mistakes.  
No police department that does its work fearfully  
and well can hope for general favor, and  
no officer or member of this department whose  
desire is to be a good fellow can be a good  
officer. While the department desires to  
be a good officer than a good fellow. The  
essential qualities of a good policeman are  
honesty, truthfulness, integrity, and a  
pleasant address. Always be gentleman, kind  
and pleasant in bearing, ever ready to  
assist citizen or stranger and perform  
your duty with seal, courage, discretion and  
firmness.

The relations between this department and  
the public press through its reporters as a  
rule have been satisfactory. It is a  
fact that we should be quite satisfied with the  
relations we have with the press. It is  
not a matter how trivial, there is always  
some one who is found who is willing to magnify  
these mistakes.  
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and well can hope for general favor, and  
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assist citizen or stranger and perform  
your duty with seal, courage, discretion and  
firmness.

LIVERMORE'S LIGHT  
PLANT IN LITIGATION

OAKLAND, June 28.—Philip Meyer and  
several other stockholders of the Livermore  
Gaslight Company, who are the defendants  
in a suit commenced by William M.  
Mendenhall for the reversion to him of  
the land on which the gas plant is  
erected, have filed an answer to Mendenhall's  
complaint in which they deny  
that they violated their contract with  
Mendenhall.

Mendenhall brought suit against Meyer  
and others as soon as he saw the train  
compelled to return the land used by  
the corporation. He claimed that he  
gave the property with the agreement  
that it was to be used for no other  
purpose than as a place for the manufac-  
ture of gas, and that the gas plant  
established on the land an electric-light  
plant and then contracted with the town  
of Livermore for the placing of light  
poles and lamps with which to illuminate  
the town. In this way the gas company  
pre-empted the land and Mendenhall  
wanted the return of his property.

In their answer the defendants claim  
that the electric light plant was not  
erected on the land, and that Mendenhall  
and that no contract was violated.

WAGONS WRECKED BUT  
DRIVER IS UNINJURED

BERKELEY, June 28.—At 10 o'clock this  
morning the city-bound local train colli-  
ded with two wagons drawn by a  
team of four horses. W. A. Purdy,  
a driver for the Union Paving Company  
of San Francisco, was driving down Le  
Roy avenue, where his company is en-  
gaged in paving. He reached the  
crossing before he saw the train, and as  
he had two young and unbroken horses  
he could not stop. The train struck  
one of the wagons, which was hurled  
into a run, thinking he could cross in  
front of the engine. The engine struck  
the rear part of the first wagon, throw-  
ing it and the driver twenty feet. The  
horses took fright and dashed madly  
down the street with what remained of  
the wagons. Neither the driver nor  
the horses were injured.  
Engineer Sullivan was in charge of the  
engine and as soon as he saw the train  
he applied the brakes, but could not  
check the speed of the train on the  
down grade quickly enough to prevent  
the collision. The engineer had not  
noticed and he did not notice the train  
coming.

The Metcalf Club.

ALAMEDA, June 28.—The Metcalf Re-  
publican Club of Alameda held an enthu-  
siastic meeting this evening at Linder-  
man Hall. The building was crowded  
and the speaker, introduced by  
Colonel George Babcock,  
was the late Congressman Metcalf. He  
thanked the members of the organization for  
their hearty support and then in a short  
address touched on the vital points of  
national interest. Coming down to local  
affairs, the Congressman declared him-  
self in favor of the completion of the tidal  
canal and pledged himself to work in that  
behalf if re-elected.

Beaten by Narcotic Drugs.

OAKLAND, June 28.—Dr. A. C. Collins,  
formerly a leading physician of Golden  
Gate, is lying in a precarious condition at  
the Golden Gate Hotel at Emeryville. His  
condition is due to the excessive use of  
morphine and other drugs to which the  
physician became a confirmed fiend sev-  
eral years ago. While suffering from in-  
somnia Dr. Collins commenced the use of  
narcotics. Gradually the habit grew until  
he was deserted by his family and most of  
his friends. He is a subject for the County  
Infirmity, where he will probably be  
taken within a few days.

Ground has been broken at Murfrees-  
boro, Tenn., for one of the largest cotton  
mills in the South, to cost \$100,000.

OAKLAND FORESTERS OF AMERICA  
SOON OCCUPY THE NEW BUILDING



THE DIRECTORS OF THE NEW FORESTERS' HALL.

OAKLAND, June 28.—The Foresters  
of America will dedicate their new  
building on Thursday, July 5, with  
the most elaborate exercises in  
which all of the courts of Alameda  
County will unite. The building is prac-  
tically completed and everything will be  
in readiness by next week.  
The plan of the American Foresters  
with their new building was a bold one:  
They took a lease of the old Acme Club  
building, with all of its gymnasium ap-  
paratus, which was left behind when the  
Acme Club consolidated with the Reliance  
Club. They determined to give their  
members all the benefit of the gymna-  
sium, baths and rooms of the Acme Club  
in connection with their membership in  
the order.  
In order to do this a board of directors  
was formed, consisting of H. A. Luttrell,  
Isaac Goldwater, Archie Anderson, J. E.  
Reboli, G. Trimble, O. L. Holden, S. Gor-  
don, S. Bercovich and F. C. Casey. These  
took charge of the new building and ar-  
ranged a plan of membership which is  
most advantageous to the members of the  
order.  
The four courts of Oakland which in-  
clude the directors of the hall being  
chosen from among the courts. The small  
sum of 50 cents a month will be charged  
each member for the complete use of the

HOLEHAN MAY SUE.  
Demands Return of Money Loaned on  
San Jose Pavilion.

SAN JOSE, June 28.—All persons and  
business men who were members of the  
local Board of Trade on August 27, 1897,  
are threatened with a suit for \$7.15 each,  
their pro rata liability on a deficiency  
judgment held by Patrick Holehan  
against the board. To-day they received  
circulars to the effect that unless they  
called on Charles P. Owen, the agent of  
Holehan, and paid their share of indebted-  
ness on or before July 10 next suit  
would at once be brought against them  
for the liability and costs. Some 200 mem-  
bers are thus affected.  
This financial difficulty dates back to  
the big rose carnival in 1897. There was  
not quite enough money raised to com-  
plete the carnival pavilion, which cost  
nearly \$3000, and in order to finish the  
building the Board of Trade borrowed  
\$2000 from Holehan and gave a mortgage  
on the structure to secure its payment.  
The board expected the money would be  
readily forthcoming and that the rent on  
the structure would eventually pay the  
indebtedness. Instead no income has  
been derived from the building.  
A short time ago Holehan foreclosed

Valuable Library Burned.

PALO ALTO, June 28.—An alarm of fire  
was sent in from the residence of R. E.  
Swain, instructor in chemistry at Stan-  
ford University, at a late hour last night.  
The volunteer fire department responded  
promptly and by splendid work succeeded  
in confining the fire to the upper por-  
tions of the house. In spite of their efforts,  
however, the second story was entirely  
destroyed, with all its contents, which  
included a very valuable library belonging  
to Professor Swain. The loss, not includ-  
ing the library, amounts to about \$300,  
which is covered by insurance.

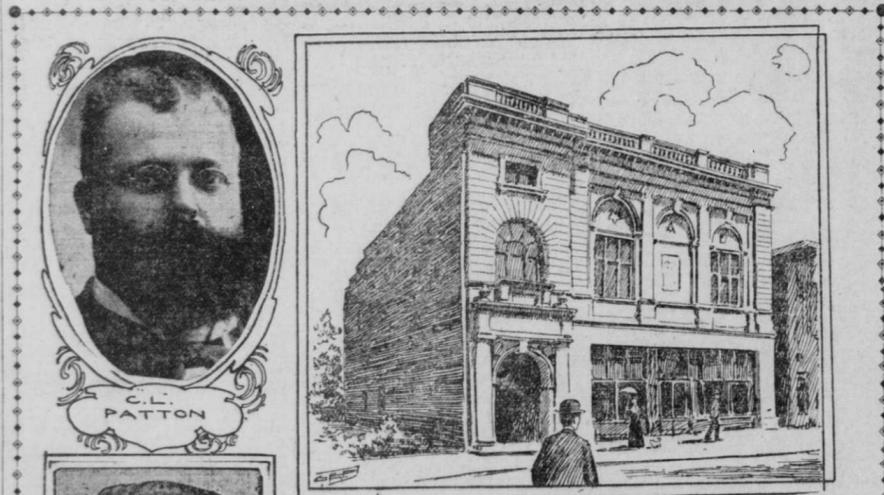
Life in a Flat.

"Where is my folding bed?"  
"I don't know James, but the folding  
match-ant on the folding mantelpiece."

Barley Burned.

CHICO, June 28.—Fire on the Whitten  
farm near Nord last night destroyed 100  
acres of standing barley, also a large  
barn full of hay, two granaries and ma-  
chinery sheds, in which were stored a  
combined harvester and several wagons.  
The loss is estimated at \$200, insurance  
on standing grain and hay in barn \$170.  
The fire was started by a spark from a  
railroad locomotive. At about the same  
time fire started by some engine on the  
Glynn farm, near Chico, destroyed half  
a mile of fencing.

MASONS DEDICATE THE NEW  
HALL OF ALCATRAZ LODGE



NEW HALL OF ALCATRAZ LODGE AND TWO MASONS  
PROMINENT IN DEDICATORY SERVICES.

Moffat, acting junior grand steward, Dr.  
Frank E. Pierce, grand pursuivant, L. N. Na-  
gale, acting grand organist, H. M. Baker, grand  
tyler, George P. Adams.  
The Grand Lodge officers were received  
with due honors at the hall and then pro-  
ceeded to the lodge rooms, taking their  
stations while the lodge members were  
assembled in the hall. The lower floor  
with its lighted candles and Masonic em-  
blems. To the rear were the assembled  
non-members and other visitors.  
Grand Master Patton began the cere-  
monies after the opening ode to the tune  
"America" had been rendered by the fol-  
lowing quartet: H. M. Baker, Charles  
Keyster, William Coates and William  
Crossman.  
"I need hardly say how much the Grand  
Lodge appreciates the efforts of Alcatraz  
Lodge in its work for the progress of  
Masonry," said the grand master. "Ye  
are proud of this lodge hall and trust that  
for many years you may meet here and  
enjoy the prosperity which you deserve."  
The ritualistic ceremonies were duly ob-  
served. After Worshipful Master Niles  
Searls Jr. of Alcatraz Lodge had made  
the formal request for dedication at the  
hands of the Grand Lodge the grand  
master accepted the duty. Grand Chap-  
lain Church delivered an invocation and  
the Grand Lodge assembled at 2 o'clock  
with Alcatraz Lodge at its old meeting  
place, Willow and Seventh streets. There  
the Grand Lodge was formally opened.  
The officers, escorted by the lodge,  
marched in procession to the new hall,  
which is on Peralta street, near Seventh.  
Those who compose the Grand Lodge are:  
Grand master, Charles L. Patton; acting  
grand master, Charles L. Patton; senior  
grand warden, Charles E. Snook; acting  
grand warden, Daniel Robertson; grand  
secretary, George S. Johnson; grand  
treasurer, A. J. Tait; grand marshal,  
John Tennington; grand standard bearer,  
Philip Davis; grand sword bearer, F. J.  
Williams; acting grand standard bearer,  
H. Schwarz; acting grand steward, J. H.  
Harris; acting senior grand steward, J. H.

HUNDRED MEN  
ARE THROWN OUT  
OF EMPLOYMENT

Borax Works Close Down  
on Account of High  
Freight Rates.

ALAMEDA, June 28.—One hundred men  
were thrown out of employment by the  
closing down to-night of the Pacific Coast  
Borax Works, controlled by "Borax  
King" Smith. The works will remain  
closed for an indefinite period, six months  
at least, this being the first time in their  
history that every employe has been let  
out.  
Two reasons are given for the closing.  
From one of the men it is learned that  
the stopping of work is due to an exor-  
bitant raise in the freight charges on the  
crude borax from Death Valley to the  
works at West Alameda. It seems the  
Southern Pacific Company raised the  
rate without warning from \$59 to \$29  
a ton, which, of course, the borax work-  
people refused to pay. This extraordi-  
nary boost of rates went into effect on  
the 6th inst. The borax people refused  
to foot the bill and the rate was not  
adjusted from the railroad company  
decided to close up everything on this  
point and ship borax to their new works  
in New York.

Superintendent John Ryan pleads igno-  
rance in regard to the difficulties over-  
hanging the works, but says that he has  
two corporations, although he admits that  
there are some differences which they are  
trying to regulate. He accounts for the  
wholesale discharge of men by stating  
that it was done because of the comple-  
tion of the big borax refinery in New  
York which was commenced two years  
ago.

"I understood the people I represent  
were trying to get some concession from  
the railroad," said Superintendent Ryan.  
"But just what it is I don't know. We  
have been gradually letting men out  
since we started up two months ago. Most  
of our men are in the line of borax  
mines to that point is cheaper than it is  
to San Francisco."

The borax works have been receiving  
about 500 tons of crude borax from Death  
Valley each month. A raise of \$20 a  
ton is a considerable sum, and it means  
a big sum to the borax people. Until  
they can get this figure reduced they  
will keep the works closed up.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIVITIES.

BELFAST, June 28.—The Leyland Line  
steamer, Deianira, a sister ship of the Winni-  
fredian, was launched here to-day.

BERLIN, June 28.—Professor Ferdinand von  
Richthofen has been appointed director of  
the newly established museum of oceanography.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 28.—The Supreme  
Court finds a case pending in the case of  
the pumping of natural gas from gas wells is  
illegal.

BERLIN, June 28.—Senator Mendez de Vico,  
Spanish ambassador to Germany, will re-  
turn next week and will hereafter reside on his own  
estate near Havana.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The funeral of  
Stephen Crane, the author, took place to-day,  
services being held in the Metropolitan Temple,  
honorary degree of D. Sc. on James M. Baldwin  
of Princeton.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28.—According to  
a report received from the Utah Board of  
Equalization, the net profits of the  
Utah dividend-paying mines of the current  
year were \$1,000,000, with \$1,750,000 for  
the same period of last year.

OMAHA, June 28.—A masked robber started  
through the Burlington road after leaving  
train on this morning. He got two watches  
and \$20, but took alarm, pulled the alarm  
and left the train before completing his work.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 28.—Governor Beck-  
ham refused to approve accounts for services of  
the Taylor Hotel, which had been declared  
bankrupt, and declared the accounts  
null and void. The whole sum claimed in salaries  
aggregated upward of \$50,000.

OMAHA, June 28.—The storm in Northeastern  
Nebraska swept over with a force of 100  
square and immense damage was done in the  
aggregate. In Wakefield two residences and  
several barns were wrecked, and the  
storm-swept section windmills and outbuildings  
were destroyed and crops blown down.

LONDON, June 28.—Horace Sedger, a well-  
known theatrical manager, and his wife, Ethel,  
an actress, were arraigned and remanded to  
prison on a charge of obtaining goods by  
fraudulent means. The complaint averred that a number of similar  
charges will be forthcoming at the next hear-  
ing of the case.

LONDON, June 28.—The Association of  
Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom  
adopted a resolution urging the Government  
to properly conclude a convention with Ger-  
many, Austria and other powers willing to  
higher tariffs were wrecked, the convention to  
include a penal cause prohibiting the entry of  
bonded sugar into the territories of the  
contracting powers.

SANTA CRUZ, June 28.—The Big Creek  
Power Company will make application in a few  
days for a franchise to furnish electrical pow-  
er to San Jose. The company recently pur-  
chased the water rights to Mill Creek, which  
will be turned into Big Creek, greatly increas-  
ing the capacity. A large force of men will be  
engaged in building dams. The distance from  
Big Creek to San Jose is twenty-seven miles.  
The company already furnishes power to Ben

MAY TAKE THE  
PASTORATE OF  
DENVER CHURCH

Rev. Robert F. Coyle Does  
Some Preaching at the  
Colorado Capital.

Strong Signs That the Eminent Oak-  
land Divine Is Contemplating  
a Change in His Pulpit  
Connections.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call,  
1112 Broadway, June 28.  
Rev. Robert F. Coyle, pastor of the  
First Presbyterian Church, the largest  
organization of that denomination on the  
Pacific Coast, has returned to Denver,  
from Denver, where he has been preach-  
ing at the First Presbyterian Church of  
that city.

Disciples from Denver declared that  
any change in his position would be a  
pastorate of that church. While not flatly  
admitting that he was intending to  
leave Oakland, there was a strong infer-  
ence to be drawn from his remarks to-  
day upon the subject. He said that he  
would not be very much surprised if a  
call did come and that if it did he would  
accept it. Dr. Coyle said further:  
"The decision was made by a candidate  
for the pastorate, but to satisfy circum-  
stances of some friends, I was asked  
to preach there when I returned from  
the New York General Council. The  
people did not make me a definite offer,  
I would not consent to that. So far as  
any change is concerned, that is a matter  
for consultation first with my family."  
It is rumored that if Dr. Coyle departs  
his brother, Rev. Campbell Coyle, an able  
clergyman, will be a candidate to suc-  
ceed here.

DEATH OF ARCHITECT  
GERALD CUNNINGHAM

OAKLAND, June 28.—Gerald Cunning-  
ham, of the firm of Cunningham Bros.,  
architects, of this city, died this after-  
noon at his residence, Adam and Euclid  
streets, after an illness of several weeks,  
from cerebral meningitis.

The death of the young draughtsman is  
surrounded by peculiarly sad circum-  
stances. Only two months ago he was  
married to Miss Mazie Otey, the wedding  
having been celebrated with much cere-  
mony. Both bride and groom were  
among the popular young society folk of  
the city, and there will be many to  
mourn with the youthful wife in her  
bereavement. Mr. Cunningham was taken  
ill a month after the wedding. All that  
medical skill could accomplish was un-  
availing. He had lived in Oakland since  
childhood, and for several years has  
been with his brother, Harry L. Cunning-  
ham, engaged in architecture. There are  
many fine public structures throughout  
the State erected from plans drawn by  
the young men.

The deceased was born in the East  
Indies, his father, Captain John Cunning-  
ham, having been an officer in the British  
army. He was 27 years of age. A  
surviving sister, Mrs. Elmer F. Rich,  
resides in Los Angeles. The funeral will  
be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock  
from his late residence.

Hill-Crawford Nuptials.  
BERKELEY, June 28.—James F. Hill  
and Miss Jessie M. Crawford were mar-  
ried last evening at the home of the  
bride's parents, San Francisco. Rev. J. P.  
Dickson officiated. Miss Fannie  
Crawford was maid of honor and Robert  
L. France best man. After a honeymoon  
the young couple will reside at 217 Blake  
street.

Kaarsburg to Coach Oregon.  
BERKELEY, June 28.—Lawrence  
Kaarsburg, full back on the football team  
of the University of California for the  
past two years, has been engaged to  
coach the team of the University of Ore-  
gon next year. His contract is from Oc-  
tober 1 to December 1. The Oregonians  
will play Multnomah, Corvallis, Califor-  
nia, and Stanford next fall.

Aged Woman Attempts Suicide.  
Amelia Wallace, a Portuguese woman,  
63 years of age, residing at 419 Pacific  
street, and who had been drinking heavily  
of late, attempted suicide late last night.  
She swallowed half an ounce of carbolic  
acid in the saloon at 429 Pacific street.  
Officer R. G. Skain summoned the Har-  
bor Hospital, and she will recover.

No Relief for Judge Aitken.  
The Supreme Court yesterday denied,  
without comment, the writ of habeas cor-  
pus applied for by attorneys of Judge  
John R. Aitken, who was fined \$500 and  
committed to jail by Judge Mahon of  
Kern County last Tuesday for contempt.

Sunday's Call  
7 FULL-PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS  
By the Best Newspaper Artists on the Pacific Coast.  
HOW I SPENT THE FOURTH AT SANTIAGO.  
By GENERAL SHAFER.  
HOW THE BOXERS DRILL FOR WARFARE.  
A Member Poses for the Sunday Call.  
THE LADIES OF THE WHITE HOUSE FOR THE PAST CENTURY.  
THE PROPER WAY TO DRAPE COLUMBIA.  
THE SUMMER GIRL IN COSTUME.  
THE SUNDAY CALL LEADS THEM ALL