CHASED BY FIERY HORSELESS WAGON

Frisky Automobile Gets Burning and Touches Off "Pop" Lenhardt.

Runs Him Round a Circle Until He Ducks, and Then Friends Roll Him in the Sand.

There were wild times around "Pop" Lenhardt's Park Casino Saturday night, caused by the eccentricities of an automobile that had discharged its passengers and got control of itself. Had it been honestly on the road it might have behaved better, but it had been tooled away without the consent of its owner and was therefore somewhat irresponsible.

The machine belonged to Miles Baird. He did not intend to use it Saturday evening, so John Floyd, a colored boy, who works for Baird's mother, and a friend named Clifford Middlemiss, decided they would take the thing out and give it some exercise to keep spavins out of its bearings. Middlemiss is a stable boy in Welsh's stable, and while the horseless article was not quite in his line, still his experience was of some value and Floyd felt safer with him along.

They reached the park in safety and in good time, and feeling that they needed some stimulant after the run they turned out of the park and drew up in front of Lenhardt's place. It was Floyd's decision that the thing did not need to be hitched, so they left it to itself while they went inside.

While they were in the Casino the machine became overcome with the fumes of its gasoline and set fire to itself. Mein Host Lenhardt was the first to scent the danger and the burning gasoline. He rushed through his doorway, sounding the alarm as he went, and proceeded to elect himself chief of an amateur fire department. He and the two chaffeurs pranced around the thing until some one monkeyed with the starting handle, and with a snort the machine started across the road after the rotund boniface. The steering handle was set for a circle about the width of the road, and around this circle the machine chased the perspiring Lenhardt, who had forgotten the way in through the door of his house and thought of nothing but the animated bunch of fire that wanted to get at him.

There was no stopping either of them, and on the third lap the machine overhauled the stout landlord and fouled him. If it had stopped there it would have been all right, but it didn't; it went on over him, and when it had passed it was found that Lenhardt had caught the infection and the fire was burning lustily on his clothes without the aid of gasoline.

As the landlord was the noizier the spectators took up his case first, and while the machine cavorted around the road like a dissatisfied bonfire, they rolled him off the road and into a sand bank like a barrel, and there they proceeded to bury him. They put him out before he had lost more than one layer of clothing and after the interment had proceeded far enough to become serious. But the automibbile had looked out for its own fire. It was still reeling around spitting sparks and some one telephoned to a specialist to come out and talk to it and quiet it, but before one could get there the machine had finished everything burnable about itself and was rapidly accumulating a little heap of ashes with spokes and axles on the side. When its owner reached the Casino there was nothing left but a strong smell of burning paint and gasoline and there was nothing heard but Lenhardt, who in an inner room was still commenting on fiery untamed automobiles quite as warmly as the occasion demanded.

WILLIAM SYDNEY PHELPS DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

Ex-Supervisor and Pioneer Shipsmith Claimed by Death After Living Useful Life.

Former Supervisor William Sydney Phelps, father of ex-Supervisor W. H. Phelps and a pioneer shipsmith of this city, died at his residence, 1531 Jones street, yesterday morning.

For nearly half a century Mr. Phelps had been engaged in the shipsmithing business on Drumm street, where he located upon his arrival in this city in 1852.

In 1868 Mr. Phelps was elected Supervisor from the old Fourth Ward, and served with honor. During his incumbency the paid Fire Department was organized, and Mr. Phelps gave the question much thought and attention.

Mr. Phelps was born near Oyster Bay, Long Island, and had he lived until April 17, 1901, would have completed his eighty-first year. He was a member of Golden Gate Lodge of Masons and the Grand Lodge of California. He was also a member of the Society of Sons of the Revolution of America.

He is survived by a wife, six children and several grand children.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Kidney Cripples

Are you one of those Kidney Cripples with a weak back? Can't stand up erect without those sharp pains in small of the back. Waken up in the night with distress in the kidneys, which makes you restless and unable to sleep well. You are in danger of Bright's Disease and should correct the trouble at once with

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The herbs of this wonderful remedy act directly on the kidneys and correct any disorders of those vital organs quicker than any other remedy.

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306 California Street. PARTRIDGE Telegraphic Codes.

TRADES UNIONS FORM A PARTY

Labor Organizations Decide for First Time to Enter Political Field.

Annullment by Court of Appeals of Laws Costing Large Sums to Agitate Cause of the Step.

NEW YORK, April 14.—For the first time since they were organized the principal trades unions in this city decided today to go into politics and to start an independent labor party. This decision was reached at a meeting of delegates from twenty-one unions represented in the board of walking delegates, held this afternoon. Philip Wiensemer of the Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and Gasfitters presided.

The meeting was called on account of the recent decisions of the Court of Appeals declaring the prevailing rate of wages law and the State stone dressing law unconstitutional. The laws, the most radical of their kind that have yet been passed in the interest of labor, cost the labor unions many thousands of dollars in carrying on the agitation in their favor, and their annulment is admitted to be a severe blow to labor. Those who conducted the agitation now say that the city officials who were supposed to be most friendly to labor did not stand by the labor unions as they were expected to do, and that their professions of friendship were not carried out in practice.

PIGEONS RACE TO BAY FROM MARYSVILLE

Successful Fly Under Auspices of Oakland Club—Conditions Unfavorable to Good Record.

OAKLAND, April 14.—The Pacific Pigeon Club, which has its headquarters in Oakland, held its first club race of the season to-day. The race was a success, although the weather conditions were not entirely favorable. The wind was from the southwest, and, and as the course was from Marysville to Oakland, the birds had to fly in the face of the wind the entire distance. Under the conditions the time was good, though no records were broken.

W. E. Carpenter of Marysville released 101 birds at 7 o'clock this mornig, and the first bird arrived in Oakland three-quarters of a minute after half-past 9, making the 100 miles in 2 hours 30¾ minutes. The winner of the race is owned by A. L. Schaffer of Oakland.

Two weeks from to-day the second fly of the season will take place. The distance is to be 200 miles, and the birds will be liberated at Redding. One hundred birds have already been entered. The record for this fly is 1338 yards a minute.

The score of to-day's fly, with the time made, is as follows:

A. L. Schaffer, distance 100 miles 260 yards—BB91 arrived 9:30¾, time 2:30¾, 1169.22 yards; BB82 arrived 9:32, time 2:32, 1159.60 yards; BB86 arrived 9:32½, time 2:32½, 1155.80 yards; BB95 arrived 9:36, time 2:36, 1129.87 yards.

George D. Lubben, distance 101 miles 470 yards—BB498 arrived 9:38, time 2:38, 1123.04 yards; BB311 arrived 9:38, time 2:38, 1123.04 yards.

John G. Lubben, distance 101 miles 467 yards—A464 arrived 9:38¼, time 2:38¼, 1124.46.

G. Lubben, distance 101 miles 470 yards—BB610 arrived 9:38¾, time 2:38¾, 1122.70.

J. Lubben, distance 101 miles 467 yards—BB70 arrived 9:38¾, time 2:38¾, 1122.69.

A. McIntyre, distance 99 miles 1453 yards—BB863 arrived 9:44, time 2:44, 1071.29.

B. T. McBain, distance 99 miles 1060 yards—BB676 arrived 9:44, time 2:44, 1068.90; BB898 arrived 9:45, time 2:45, 1062.42; BB132 arrived 9:45, time 2:45, 1062.42; BB35-99 arrived 9:45, time 2:45, 1062.42.

A. Lernhart, distance 110 miles 1371 yards—BB426 arrived 10:04, time 3:04, 1059.62; BB434 arrived 10:05, time 3:05, 1053.93; BB435 arrived 10:05, time 3:05, 1053.93; AL2 arrived 10:05, time 3:05, 1053.93; AL15 arrived 10:05, time 3:05, 1053.93.

Edward Wichman, distance 101 miles 107 yards—BB492 arrived 9:50¾, time 2:50¾, 1041.68.

W. W. White, distance 100 miles 127 yards—BB732 arrived 9:51, time 2:51, 1029.98.

E. Wichman, distance 101 miles 107 yards—A2230 arrived 9:52¾, time 2:52¾, 1029.62; BB954 arrived 9:52¾, time 2:52¾, 1029.62; BB485 arrived 9:56, time 2:56, 1010.72.

Bauksia Pigeon Lofts, distance 99 miles 1453 yards—BB264 arrived 9:56, time 2:56, 998.25; BB262 arrived 9:59, time 2:59, 981.52.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR THE ANNUAL DRILL

League of the Cross Cadets Preparing to Make Their Usual Excellent Showing.

The annual competitive drill and concert of the League of the Cross Cadets will be held in Mechanics' Pavilion on Friday evening, May 17. The committee arranging for the event met Friday evening and appointed the following sub-committees:

Invitation—Rev. Philip O'Ryan, W. E. Dorn, Colonel E. J. Power, Lieutenant Colonel D. J. McGloin, P. J. Lawler and Dr. Joseph G. Morrissey.

Programme—Rev. Philip O'Ryan, Lieutenant Colonel D. J. McGloin, Major J. E. Power, Major J. P. Duffy and T. P. O'Brien.

Press—E. J. Coffey, W. J. Hamilton, Captain J. T. Donahue and Lieutenant George F. Welch.

Hall—W. E. Dorn.

Printing—P. J. Lawler, W. E. Dorn, Thomas H. Fallon and E. J. Coffey.

Decorations—Dr. J. G. Morrissey, William P. Maher and Charles Dowling.

Reviewing stand—W. E. Dorn and T. P. O'Brien.

Ushers—W. J. Hamilton, Thomas H. Fallon and T. P. O'Brien.

Advertising—P. J. Lawler, Charles G. Willey, Major J. P. Duffy and Captain J. T. Donahue.

RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF THE LABORING MAN

Rev. Henry Woods Delivers an Address in Academy of Sciences Hall.

Rev. Henry Woods of St. Ignatius College spoke in Academy of Sciences Hall last evening on "The Rights and Duties of Labor According to the Catholic Church."

He said the laboring man has a right to live, to lead a human and a Christian life and to lead a Godfearing life. Under present conditions, he said, all a laboring man has time to think of is how to keep himself alive, and that many of them do more than this, he declared, was not due to their surroundings or the conditions of their labor. There should be more in life for the laboring man than merely existing, he said, and he had a right to all the uplifting and refining influences that are open to the best.

He believed it was the duty of laboring men to preserve their own dignity and the dignity of their labor, and so to live that they would be worthy the reward of the righteous.

Handball Games.

At the San Francisco handball courts the following games were played yesterday:

G. McDonald and P. McIntyre	21	18	21	21
M. McLeod and M. McNell	13	21	15	11
W. Williams and D. Connelly	21	21	20	21
M. Joyce and D. Regan	14	19	21	17
M. Kirby and P. Talo	21	17	21	19
J. Foley and E. Barry	10	21	15	21
E. Maloney and G. Hutchinson	21	21	21	18
P. Kelly and W. Kelly	12	9	20	
F. Smith and G. Green	21	21	18	12
W. Johnson and J. McBrearty	17	15	21	21
W. F. Stapff and Dan Regan	21	16	21	21
W. H. Sieberst and Ed White	12	21	18	20
J. Feeney and M. Dillon	21	13	21	21
C. Lakin and M. McCleve	17	21	19	15
M. M. Guthrie and T. Leach	21	21	13	14
W. Walsh and M. McClure	16	11	21	21
J. C. Nealon and E. Curley	21	21		
M. J. Kilgallon and W. Maguire	12	18		
J. C. Nealon and M. J. Kilgallon	21	14	21	21
W. Maguire and E. Curley	17	21	15	15
P. McKinnon	21	12	21	21
D. McDonald	14	21	13	19

SOCIETY

PRO AND CON APROPOS MRS. TEVIS' BEAUTY.

BY SALLY SHARP.

I NEVER saw people so divided as upon the delicate question of Mrs. Hugh Tevis' beauty. I have heard people go into ecstasies over her, and then again I have heard others declare that there were dozens of girls in this city many times more beautiful.

I don't propose to set myself up as a critic on that most difficult of all subjects—feminine beauty. I only say that I would not call Mrs. Tevis a beauty. She has a wonderful skin—fair and smooth, with a delicate peach tint in it that one looks for only in the skin of a baby. Then she has a fine pair of eyes, blue as the heavens, well set and wide apart. But with them her facial beauty ends.

With all these pros and cons no one, however, has come forward to declare that Mrs. Tevis is not beautiful. They (the pros) only object to the term, "a beauty."

"She comes upon you," said one of the most decided pros, "and takes your breath away, but she won't bear critical inspection."

No matter what the grown people think about Mrs. Tevis, she has one little girl admirer, who boldly declares that "she is the prettiest lady in all the world." This enthusiast is no less a personage than little Alice Tevis, Hugh Tevis' eight-year-old daughter.

Alice was the first one of the Tevises to fall in love with Cordelia Baxter. She met her down at Monterey and conceived a violent attachment for the "pretty lady." It was little Alice who first called Mr. Tevis' attention to the lady who is now his wife.

* * *

The nervous bride is a thing of the past. She may have existed in the time of our grandmothers, even, if you will, of our mothers, but to-day there is no longer such a thing. The nervous bride went out with the promise to obey, which almost every clergyman has cut out of the marriage ceremony. I knew of the passing of the girl who trembled and blushed and went into hiding on her wedding day, but in spite of my modern education I must confess that I was hardly prepared for the wonderful coolness of the two most charming brides of the week—Cordelia Baxter, now Mrs. Hugh Tevis, and Charlotte Cunningham, now Mrs. Percy Kessler.

At 3 o'clock of the day on which Cordelia Baxter became the bride of Hugh Tevis I saw her in a Kearny-street store, lost to all things except golf vests, which she was busily selecting. Her selections made, she had them fitted, and even that trying process did not disturb her. It was fully 5 o'clock on that auspicious day before she finished her shopping. However, she faced the clergyman to the minute set in spite of her trials of the afternoon, and a handsomer bride I never looked upon.

Charlotte Cunningham, however, surpassed anything from a standpoint of cool self-possession I ever expect to see. A bunch of girls went up to see her dress—they were the girls that had worked on that marvelous gown of hers—and she kept them staring at her all through that trying process, wondering what marvelous thing she would do next. She thought of everybody but herself, and she was giving orders for their benefit while her veil was being adjusted. First she saw that each and every one of those girls was provided with a box of wedding cake. Then she sent the girls who had decorated the home downstairs to supper. Next she had her mother pass in critical review before her and complimented her on the beauty of her gown. Finally she went downstairs, passed through the flower-adorned rooms, gave vent to many delighted "Ohs" and "Ahs" and was driven to the church.

I could not hear Lieutenant Kessler as he repeated the binding words after the officiating clergyman. I heard every word Charlotte uttered.

MISS LENA HALL, A CHARMING BELLE OF THIS CITY, WHOSE WEDDING TO DR. ARTHUR TIBBETTS OF PETALUMA WILL BE CELEBRATED EARLY IN JUNE.

* * *

What a bunch of pretty girls Mrs. Bates did have at her tea! I never saw so many swell girls together before. Of all the stunning maids Cora Meyerstein was most attractive to me. She wore a glorious gown of all-over lace of a deep ecru tint, trimmed with girdle and collar of turquoise panne velvet.

There was a dear old lady from Sacramento at Mrs. Bates', and it was her first appearance at a "tea." She came at half-past 2 (so as to be sure to be on time), and she remained until 6.

"I have had a lovely time," she said, as she left with the last caller, "but, dear me, how extravagant you city folks are—serving tea for three hours and burning gas in the daytime!"

* * *

I never saw a daintier table than Mrs. Fred Wickersham's at her luncheon on Wednesday last. All pink—pink flowers, pink candles, pink shades and pink as far as the menu would allow. Mrs. Wickersham's guests were: Mrs. W. H. Morrow, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. William Mills, Mrs. Gardner Mills, Mrs. Foster Maule, Mrs. Linda Bryan and Miss Edith Lewis.

* * *

We are to have another rummage sale. This one, the latest in the rummage line, begins to-day at 925 Howard street, and will continue throughout the week. The object of the rummage sale is a charitable one, of course—the orphanage at San Anselmo. Mrs. P. D. Brown, Mrs. L. A. Kelly, Mrs. Laughlin McLaine, Mrs. T. Tisdale, Mrs. J. B. Weston, Mrs. N. D. Rideout and Mrs. L. Fredericks have the sale in charge, and hope to make it a great financial success.

With the money realized the ladies intend to enlarge the San Anselmo institution and establish a school where each little inmate will be taught a trade, and so prepare him or her for life's battle.

Donations for the sale are earnestly requested. All sorts and manner of things are solicited. Old furniture, as well as old clothes, will be very welcome. A large number of society girls will assist at the sale every afternoon and evening during the week.

* * *

Was there ever a more popular girl than bewitching Ardella Mills? Out at the garden party at Fort Mason on Saturday the lemonade booth, the ice-cream stand and the candy counter were all clamoring for her services. But she stuck bravely by the ice-cream booth. Why? Well, she gave the reason herself—because there was most there to do.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS' JUBILEE

One Hundred and Fifty-Four Candidates Will Take the Degree.

What Is Said to Be Largest Class in History of the Order Will Pass Ordeal at Wichita.

WICHITA, Kans., April 14.—To-morrow evening the twentieth century Scottish Rite Jubilee will be inaugurated here. To-morrow morning a large delegation of the members of the Rite in St. Louis will arrive in the city in company with Congressman James Daniel Richardson of Tennessee, grand commander of the Southern jurisdiction; Frederick Webber, grand secretary general, and Martin Collins, grand minister of state.

Tuesday morning Grand Commander Henry I. Palmer of the northern jurisdiction will arrive from Milwaukee with a delegation from Kansas City and Topeka. On Monday afternoon a delegation, consisting of the heads of the Scottish Rite bodies of Colorado, will arrive, headed by Senator Henry M. Teller, and on Monday night delegations from Texas and Arkansas will come in.

One hundred and fifty-four candidates will take the degrees, said to be the largest class in the history of Scottish Rite Masonry.

ADMITS THE DISEASE IS BUBONIC PLAGUE

Dean of Ann Arbor Medical Department Reports on Student Hare's Case.

ANN ARBOR, April 14.—Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, dean of the medical department, and one of the most noted bacteriologists in the country, appeared before the State Board of Health yesterday and practically acknowledged that the case of Student Charles B. Hare was one of bubonic plague. He assured the board that there would be no spread of the disease, as all precautions had been taken to prevent it, and the student would recover.

Dr. Novy, who attends Hare, wears a germ-proof rubber garment that covers him from head to foot, with two little eye holes for sight, whenever he goes into the contagious ward, and he also injects preventive doses of serum into himself.

Dr. Vaughn told the board that Hare contracted the disease by an accident almost identical with that which occurred in Viena in 1898. At that time Professor Nothajele and his assistant, Barish, were conducting bacteriological experiments on bubonic plague bacilli. Barisch caught the disease and died, as did also Dr. Mueller, who attended him.

Setting Up a Whale's Skeleton.

MONTEREY, April 14.—The Japanese Whaling Company of Point Lobos, about eleven miles from this place, is setting up the skeleton of an enormous whale on a promontory overlooking the sea at Point Lobos. The curiosity, when completed, will be the most conspicuous object in the entire landscape. The skeleton is ninety feet long, and belonged to a finback whale captured near Point Lobos last winter.

Stablemen Organize.

OAKLAND, April 14.—The Oakland Stablemen's Union was formed to-night at Labor Headquarters, under the auspices of C. D. Rogers, State president of the American Federation of Labor. Forty-five members signed the roll, and the following officers were elected: President, Alfred Stevenson; secretary, Albert M. Livingston; treasurer, Frank McGuerkin.

FORETELL FALL OF AMERICANS

Berlin Financial Reviews Anxious Regarding New York Movement.

BERLIN, April 14.—The American situation engaged extraordinary attention on the Boerse last week, which began with a sharp fall, responding to New York. Nor was this recovered. The financial reviews to-day devote much space to conditions in Wall street, the opinions expressed being somewhat divergent.

"American speculators," says the Vossische Zeitung, "are possessed with a degree of overconfidence, which is a danger for all the world. Nevertheless, many signs indicate that the day of collapse is near."

The Frankfurter Zeitung also returns to the subject, suggesting that New York's money rate foreshadows a culmination of the boom, and adding: "There has been an excess of speculation in New York, which sooner or later must find its corrective in a corresponding setback."

The Berlin Tageblatt believes that "the New York movement has entered a critical phase." On the other hand, the National Zeitung, which takes a different view, says: "It would be a grave error to overlook the fact that a magnificent impulse is throbbing in American business life. A crisis cannot soon be expected."

Speculators, however, are becoming skeptical, and Berlin sold Americans all the week, particularly Northern Pacific. There is some apprehension regarding the American situation. The German markets were unfavorably affected by various factors.

London Awaits Budget.

LONDON, April 14.—Activity on the Stock Exchange last week was practically confined to the American department and the mining stocks. There is a general impression that it would be advisable to await the forthcoming budget statement before entering upon fresh transactions. The markets on the whole keep firm in spite of the limited dealings and of the settlement which has passed off without any trouble. The close of the week showed a fairly good tendency in all departments.

Consols were steady and finished one-sixteenth better in spite of the general expectation that the Government will shortly announce its intention to raise £50,000,000 by a new issue. Foreigners were mostly higher, owing to the strength of the Paris Boerse, which was favorably affected by the rumored copper deal.

Americans were the active feature of the market throughout the week, although the changes were not so great as might have been expected from the way prices fluctuated. On Tuesday they opened from 2 to 6 points lower, but recovered under moderate buying. The settlement showed that there is much floating stock left in this market. Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul have been especially scarce for delivery since the settlement. A general improvement once established, the market closed firm.

Among the increases were Union Pacific 1¾, Northern Pacific 1¾, Louisville and Nashville 1¼, Southern Pacific 1⅛, Atchison ⅞, Missouri, Kansas and Texas ¾, Reading seconds ¾, and most of the others from ¼ to ½. Money was easy. Call loans, 2½ to 3; fixtures, 3¼; three-month bills, 3⅝.

Ballplayer Breaks His Arm.

L. R. Clark of the Western Metal Workers' baseball team, while sliding for first base at the Eighth and Harrison streets grounds yesterday, broke his right arm between the elbow and the wrist.

Unless you let people know you are overboard you can't expect to be rescued.

LUCY KNUTZEN IS IN PORTLAND

Cashier of the Raymond Hotel in the Oregon City.

Oakland Office San Francisco Call, 1118 Broadway, April 14.

Miss Lucy Knutzen is running a lodging house in Portland, Or., after having kept her parents in ignorance as to her whereabouts for exactly two months. In fact her parents are not yet aware of her location, for since the fourteenth day of February they have not heard a word from their missing daughter, and the nearest they have been able to guess at her whereabouts is that she might have gone to Los Angeles on a "visit." The Call published the story of her leaving home and parents and boarders who had paid her for board due her parents, and it is now able to publish the news of her present whereabouts.

Miss Lucy Knutzen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knutzen. Her father is the proprietor of the Raymond Hotel in this city. Miss Knutzen was a great help to her parents. She handled all the cash, receiving the money from the guests, paying the bills and keeping the accounts straight. She did this for several years, during which time the purveyors of the hotel learned that the buxom blond little lady knew just what should be paid, and there was no use adding a few cents a pound to any commodity; while the guests learned that long standing accounts were not in favor with the cashier.

But the time came when there was an epidemic of disappearing hotel cashiers in Oakland. After the Metropole cashier left town with $1,000 the microbe that induced this condition found its way into the Raymond Hotel, and Miss Lucy Knutzen decided that she was going to enjoy all of the masculine prerogatives of the position. She forthwith assumed the prerogative of disappearing. And one morning Miss Lucy Knutzen could not be found. She was traced as far as Berkeley, and there the disappearance became complete.

It was found that she had not only followed the example of others in disappearing, but had copied the masculine method of taking along with her the collections of the hotel for the month. The exact amount that she secured in this way was never ascertained, for her parents stood by her and refused to tell. The taking of the money was a serious embarrassment to her parents, but they said nothing and made it good to the guests and tradespeople.

Where she went has been a complete mystery until she was located in Portland, Ore., a few days ago. She purchased a lodging house with the money that she took with her, and is now in business for herself.

When her parents were seen to-night they refused to discuss the matter, or to say whether they knew of her whereabouts or not.

MARQUIS SAID TO HAVE MARRIED A GAIETY GIRL

Statement of the Sunday Special Is Not Confirmed in Any Quarter.

LONDON, April 15.—Considerable surprise has been caused here by the statement of the Sunday Special yesterday that the Marquis of Headford was privately married during the present month to Miss Rosa Boole of the Gaiety Theater, and that they are now staying at Folkstone.

It was generally understood that the marriage had been postponed and that the Marquis would go abroad. The statement of the Sunday Special is not confirmed in any quarter.

REVOLT AGAINST COLLEGE POLICY

Instructors in New York University Hand in Resignations.

Dean and Every Member of the Faculty of the School of Pedagogy Will Quit the Institution.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The resignations of the dean and every member of the faculty of the school of pedagogy of the New York University have been placed in the hands of Dr. Henry MacCracken, chancellor of the university.

Three of the retiring professors are practically in open revolt against the university authorities, and, emulating the example of certain professors who were recently forced out of the Leland Stanford University of California, they have appealed their case to the public through the medium of a signed statement issued to-day to the newspapers.

In this statement it is hinted that the activity of the woman's advisory committee, an organization of women of high attainments devoted to the interests of the university, has been instrumental in bringing the revolt to a crisis. Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Henry Draper and Mrs. Eugene Smith are the members of this committee. Chancellor MacCracken admitted that these women had not been entirely satisfied with the edification they derived from attendance at certain of the professors' lectures, and had not hesitated to voice their disappointment.

There have been long-continued disagreements within the faculty of pedagogy on points of general policy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Delia Carvill to Orrin S. Carvill (husband), lot on the N line of Golden Gate avenue, 137:6 W of Webster, W 34:4½ by N 137:6; also lot on the N line of Army street, 50:11 E of Castro, E 203:8 by N 114; also lot on SW corner of Army and Castro streets, W 203:8 by S 114; also lot on NE corner California avenue and Norwich street, N 25 by E 180, lot 58 Cheeseman's map 1 subdivision PV lots; $5000.

Orrin S. Carvill to Almond D. Carvill, same (4 pieces); $5000.

A. C. and Regina Adams to Rose Levy, wife of M. L., lot on S line of Jackson street, 192:6 E of Steiner, E 27:6 by S 127:8¼; $4500.

William H. Birch to Eliza J. Birch, lot on N line of California street, 150 E of Devisadero, E 75 by N 137:6; gift.

Sophie and Julian LeRoy White to William J. Joseph K., Herbert L. and Emily A. Hawkins, lot on S line of Page street, 96:10 E of Baker, E ½ inch by S 27:6; $500.

Estate of Elizabeth Thomsen, by John A. Drinkhouse, administrator, to T. L. Henderson, lot on N line of Henry street, 148 W of Noe, W 26 by N 115; $500.

Vincenzo Davalle to Rosa Davalle, lot on SE corner of Montgomery and Union street, S 48:9 by E 46:3; gift.

R. H. Sprague to Douglas S. Watson, lot on E line of Montgomery street, 42 S of Sacramento, S 68:3½ by E 68:9 and party walls, quitclaim deed; $500.

George D. and Charlotte J. Graybill to Louis T. Hengstler, lot on N line of North Point street, 183:4 W of Stockton, W 68:9 by N 137:6; $5000.

Douglas S. and Mai M. Watson to Andrew Jackson, lot on S line of Geary street, 137:6 W of Powell, W 25 by S 137:6; $35,000.

German Savings and Loan Society to Henry Kohler, lot on N line of Lombard street, 137:6 E of Jones, E 50 by N 137:6; $5500.

David O'Keefe to Michael Norris, lot on SE line of Howard street, 125 NE of Second, NE 50 by SE 85; also lot on NW line of Tehama street, 125 NE of Second, NE 25 by NW 80; gift.

Leonora McCormick to Jennie McCormick, lot on E line of Zoe street, 225 N of Brannan, N 25 by E 75; gift.

E. E. Maxfield to Eugene A. Zachau, lot on W line of Fourth avenue, 325 S of California street, S 25 by W 120; $200.

Albert W. and Anna Peterson to Theresa M. Brooks, lot on W line of Second avenue, 125 N of Point Lobos avenue, N 25, W 120, S 12:6, E 8:7, S 12:6, E 111:5; $1000.

George C. and Dora C. Harrison to Theodore Labhard, lot on S line of Clement street, 105 E of Tenth avenue, E 27:6 by S 100; $1000.

Samuel M. Brown to Philip Winkler, lots 1 and 2, block 6, Holly Park tract; $500.

Lilian M. and Elijah A. Keith and Charlotte R. and Jesse H. Averill to Johanna Haas, wife of Leonard, lot on E line of Sanchez, 250 S of Thirtieth, S 50 by E 125, block 26, Fairmount tract; $1000.

Mary H. Jackson, wife of Arthur E., Netta C. Lawrence and Nella R. Hart, wife of A. C., to Margaret H. Lawrence, all interest in the estate of Alexander McNee; $—.

Margaret H. Lawrence to Mary H. Jackson, wife of Arthur E., Netta C. Lawrence and Nella R. Hart, wife of A. C., (one-quarter each), undivided three-quarter interest in the same; $—.

In abstract No. 2996, April 10, 1901, the twenty-sixth deed should read April 6, 1901—Joseph G. Levansaler and Morris Windt to Bertha F. Smith (single), OL 274, W Tenth avenue, 100 N of A street, N 75 by W 120; $2000.

Builders' Contracts.

Alvinza Hayward (owner) with Forderer Cornice Works (contractors), architect Henry H. Meyers—Skylights, ceiling lights, galvanized iron work, radiator backs for an eleven-story fireproof building on lot on NE corner of California and Montgomery streets, N 93 by E 87:6; $3484.

Johanna Harris (owner) with Denke Bros. (contractors and architects)—All work except painting, tinting and lincrusta walton for a three-flat frame building on lot on N line of Sacramento street, 118:9 W of Fillmore, W 31:8 by N 128; $6770.

M. S. Price (owner) with John Miron (contractor), architect Oliver Everett—All work except mantels for a three-story attic and basement frame building on lot on W line of Buchanan street, 82:6 N of Sutter, N 55 by W 30; $7460.

William Giselman (trustee) (owner) with M. Loftus (contractor), architect William Curlett—All work except painting for a two-story frame flat and store building on lot on E line of Fourth street, 25 SE of Harrison, SE 50 by NE 75; $7945.

Mrs. Huldah McCrory (owner) with F. J. Fernhoff (contractor), architects Havens & Toepke—Alterations and additions to make a three-story frame building (flats) on lot on S line of O'Farrell street, 114:8 E of Leavenworth, E 22:10 by S 68:9; $2460.

George Biber (owner) with Jacob Schuler (contractor)—Carpenter work for alterations to old building and all work for a one and a half story building for manufacturing purposes on lot on NW corner of Eighteenth and Hampshire streets, N 137:6 by W 75; $1500.

ACTORS ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING SUNDAY LAW

NEW YORK, April 14.—Dan Daly, De Wolf Hopper and William A. Brady were arrested in this city to-night, charged with violation of the penal code in connection with giving theatrical performances on Sunday. The men are accused of having produced a burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at a vaudeville performance at the Academy of Music. De Wolf Hopper having played the imitation of Uncle Tom. All three were released on bail.

CATTLE THIEVES RAID THE RANGES

Livermore Ranchers in Arms Against the Depredators.

Stolen Stock Mysteriously Disappears in Black Hills Country, the Headquarters of an Organized Band of Robbers.

LIVERMORE, April 14.—Organized bands of cattle thieves, with a rendezvous in the Black Hills, are raiding among the ranches of Livermore Valley, driving off stock with such boldness and cunning combined as to completely baffle the deputy sheriffs hereabouts.

Only once during the past two years have the peace officers been able to find any clew to the raiders. They did succeed in landing one stock thief in the penitentiary. Of late the descents of the hillmen upon the valley farms and stock ranges have been so frequent that the ranchers are seriously contemplating the organization of a vigilance committee to ferret out the raiders, and to use every means, even to shotguns and rifles, to protect their cattle from these depredations.

The latest theft that has aroused the ire of the ranchers was the driving off of twenty-two head of beef cattle a few nights ago from the range of P. Fabian & Co., located between Midway and Corral Hollow.

The raiders herded the stolen stock through the Mulqueeny ranges, cutting the wire fencing with nippers, and drove the cattle on to the Johnson ranch. Whether the thieves became alarmed, believing they were pursued, or from some other cause, they abandoned a portion of the herd there and continued on the drive with ten head, of which two were owned by the Mulqueeny estate.

The cattlemen made their way across the range into San Joaquin County. They traveled for a portion of the route on the county road, but after getting into the mountains all trace of the cattle and the thieves was lost.

The Fabian steers were all branded and can be easily identified if they have not already been slaughtered. The ranchers are much excited over the theft and have offered a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL.

A V Pancoast & w, New York
Mrs L A Jordan, Ga
E E Ralston & w, Cal
J H Solom, Cal
J P Mayberry, Chgo
Mrs N Williams, Cal
Mrs C D Blaney, Cal
H M Barnes, Boston
G W Shaw, Dayton
Mrs J Green, Buffalo
J C Burke, Buffalo
J W Stockton, Buffalo
F W Lusk, Chicago
J E McDonald, Cal
T Macy & w, Cal
O A P Noyo, Japan
E P Bird, Chicago
T K Wright, Detroit
S W Blinn, L Ang
J Gerardy, N Y
A H Canby, N Y
J B McCome, Boston
C M Hunter & w, Cal
G W Pigman, Wash
R J Little, U S N
P P Yates, Greensboro
C D Blaney, S Jose
Mrs J Williams, Cal
E W Clayton, S Jose
F E Slattery, Los Ang
E J Fraser, Los Ang
T D Dance, Wash
D Price, London
H A Heller, Philadel
L P Sanders & w, Butte
R E Maher, N Y
L M Hoyte & w, N Y
Dr J E Jennigs, N Y

GRAND HOTEL.

Edward Davis, U S A
F W Swanton, Cal
A S Cooper, Cal
Mrs T A Butler, L A
J W Atkinson, Santa M
C H Williams, Melo P
J W Welch & w, Ia
J C Newlon & w, Ills
F H Solomon, N Y
E L Estes, Portland
M Hoff & d, Santa A
G H Stewart, L A
M P Jeffries, L A
C Lucas, Chicago
S Waterman, Cal
E J Brent & w, L A
S W Johnson & w, Cal
E Smith & w, Iowa
F L Bradman, U S M
Mrs T W Ayers, Or
D M Lewis, N Y
C Tait, Tehama Co
H Boelen & w, Iowa
J S Heath & w, Iowa
W S Uren, Sacto
N L Large, L A
W W Cummings, Ohio
W E Canedey & w, Chg
Etta Elliott, Chicago
C H Fuller & w, Conn
L A Kimble, L A
G C Bonbright, Pa
Mrs A A Storm, Chgo
Elizabeth Storm, Chgo

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

Geo Bailey, N Orleans
P Cottoy, Rio Vista
W Chinn, Cal
P J Murtha, S Cruz
F R Tibbetts, Bksfld
H Wearns, Detroit
James Mulroy, Inglsd
W K Finks, Denver
F J Hily, Portland
D Smith & w, Denver
R Talfor, Crockett
A C Jullison, Tacoma
H D Woodward, Platt
J J Vestell, N Y
Miss E R Parker N Y
Miss J C Parker, N Y
E M Harrah & w, Pa
J A Byrne, Cal
Miss Byrne, Cal
C H Bellinger & w, Butte
Miss Bellinger, Butte
E H Bee, U S N
A H Cady, N Y
E C Fuller & w, N Y
G H Corker, Boston
C A Clapp, Boston
F E Peabody, Boston
C H Willson, N S
Miss Wilson, N Scotia
G F Smith & w, N Y
Miss J F Clarke, Minn
Mrs R H Marsh, Ill
Miss M