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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, Month of August, 1902.

Table with 3 columns: Date, Circulation, Total. Rows for August 1st through 31st, and a total for the month.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

On this 10th day of September, 1902, personally appeared before me, William T. Hess, a Notary Public in and for the City and County aforesaid, W. J. MARTIN, who being sworn according to law, declares that he is the Business Manager of the San Francisco Call, a daily newspaper published in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and that there were printed and distributed during the month of August, 1902, one million nine hundred and thirty-five thousand seven hundred and five (1,935,705) copies of the said newspaper, which number divided by thirty-one (the number of days of issue) gives an average daily circulation of 62,437 copies.

W. J. MARTIN, Business Manager of the San Francisco Call, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, room 1015, Claus Spreckels bldg.

THE DUTY OF REGISTRATION.

But a short time remains for those belated citizens who have not yet registered to get their names on the great roll and thus secure their right to vote on election day.

It should not be necessary to urge upon intelligent men the duty of registration. Upon the votes of the people depends the maintenance of good government, and upon good government depend public and private prosperity to a very large extent.

There are abundant evidences to show that the campaign is going to be much more lively than was expected a short time ago. The apathy that marked the people has passed away, and from now on popular interest in the contest will increase.

For that reason The Call urges registration by the citizens generally. Democrats as well as Republicans. Every man who possesses the qualifications of a voter should have sufficient public spirit and patriotism to desire to vote.

In London a sensational preacher now gives a free cup of coffee to every one in attendance at his church and amuses the crowd with moving pictures.

King Edward has taken tea with Carnegie. The American plutocrat is credited with the rare privilege of being a man of action and a man of reflection at once.

An American has secured possession of Battle Abbey under lease and has announced that he will close the historic building as a show place.

It is claimed for Rios, the Filipino revolutionist, that he is a direct descendant of God. This is no argument, however, that he is anxious to flirt with an American bullet which may be directed toward his interesting person.

London officials have sent a special request to a Kansas City expert to teach them how to fight fire with success. And still it is said that our English cousins are rebelling against everything Yankee.

A man professing to be a member of the hideous society of the Mafia was arrested the other day in Oakland. This profession seems to establish the fellow's standing as a criminal idiot.

Since Chicago has adopted the motto "I will," Baltimore now bobs up with the declaration "I can." She claims to can more oysters than any other city in the world.

IN MEMORIAM.

ONE year ago next Sunday, McKinley died, stricken by the bullet of an assassin. The memory runs readily back to the hush and gloom of that day. The free institutions of the republic seemed to have been smitten and jarred by the blow, and all the people felt a sense of personal loss and sorrow.

Others may have forgotten, but Americans have not. The Governor of Ohio has proclaimed a special observance of this first anniversary of the closing of a great career that gilds that State with imperishable honor.

Formal proclamation there may not be, nor should the people need it. McKinley had a warm heart for California and a safe place in the warm hearts of our people. What we do or omit will no longer affect him.

We are sure that the busy people need only this reminder of the day and its meaning, to enter into all the spirit of its suggestion, and unselfishly honor him who can no longer lead them, nor reward them, nor praise them, for he has gone from their presence and has entered into rest eternal.

PARTY PRETENDERS.

An observer of current political events does not fail to see that the organs of the push, in the Republican party, have the cold nose. They are alert to see signs of weakness in the Republican candidate for Governor.

Meantime the regular organization is skillfully preparing for battle and victory. No man in California knows more about the politics of the State than Chairman Cutter.

The enthusiasm for the candidate for Governor has not exceeded in this part of the State for twenty years. The Republicans of Central and Northern California have supported, with great cordiality, the gubernatorial candidates from the south and have elected them by an unbroken vote.

There is no call for the croaking of the push. Yet its organs take refuge in signs and tokens; they resort to scroery and soothsaying. They discover that the people run the politics of California on the ride and the principle, and change saddles every other time.

But the hosts are armed and marching. The Republican day came up like thunder out of Maine across the continent. The echo will run over the rivers and prairies, the forests and plains, until it meets the noise and great shouting, the broadsides and glad clamor with which the Republicans of California answer the explosion of victory in far-off Maine.

California knows her duty and girds up for its performance. The push can go play nickel-in-the-slot for its daily swipes, while the party it can neither rule nor ruin goes serenely forward in its task of seeing to the daily bread of the people, who have been lifted from famine to fullness by its wise policy and administration.

Returns from the gubernatorial election in Maine show conclusively that the Democrats have become so few in number as to threaten a complete disappearance. This tribute to the intelligence of the people of Maine is touching. It is a lesson for the historian.

A rumor comes across the sea that Croker's dairy farm is a failure and he is losing money on his cows as well as on his racehorses, so it is probable he will have to return to New York and resume his old trade of milking the public.

Eastern people are complaining that the whole summer was cold and rainy, but they may console themselves with the reflection that at the present price of coal they are not likely to have cause for complaining of a hot, dry winter.

English societies, in solemn council assembled, have decided that the time is not yet ripe to grant women the ballot. This seems to settle the last hope we might have had to induce Mrs. Nation to leave the country.

The three Oakland ruffians who combine in themselves the trade of assassin and footpad boast the possession of a "pull." They may discover some day that the "pull" they exercise is on the wrong end of the rope.

TROUBLE IN MANCHURIA.

THE Manchus have been the rulers of China since the existing dynasty began. They have been exclusive in their ways. Their intermarriage with Chinese was forbidden until the recent decree of the Dowager Empress Tsi An removed the prohibition.

Russia agreed with the powers to vacate Manchuria within six months after signing the treaty that concluded the Boxer outbreak. The limit is long passed, and the Russian army is still in Manchuria.

When Senator Beveridge made his tour across China and Siberia last year he found every evidence of permanent Russian occupancy of Manchuria. There were Russian military posts, hospitals and towns wholly Russian.

It is difficult to understand why Russia should so directly challenge Great Britain by naming her subjects for expulsion unless the stake played for is great enough to warrant a defiance that may cause a war. The time is favorable for such a defiance.

The near future may witness a struggle in which England will grapple with the leading powers of the Continent, and the stake will be the mastery of all Asia, provided England abandons her policy of an independent China, with doors open to the commerce of the world.

The nations will await with interest the attitude of the Chinese Government. The British subjects to be expelled are the employees of that Government. At present the issue is between the Czar and the Emperor. Will the Emperor let Russia dictate the employees in his civil service?

The United States has no immediate interest in the matter. We want no part of China. Our interests require a chance at the trade of all China, and will not be touched unless Russia should attempt to monopolize it wherever her army and navy can make her commerce exclusive.

A female of the human species, convicted in Oakland of having sold white girls into slavery, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. This is one of the cases where perhaps justice would have been better served if the charge against the fiend had been fabricated to fit the offense.

Oakland authorities are making strenuous endeavors to cut down the bills of physicians to the municipality. This seems to be an unwarranted effort to cinch the general public to save the taxpayer.

The evident determination of Democracy to revive the fight against protection may be taken as a new proof that the donkey will never learn not to kick against a buzz saw.

MANLY ORIGINAL STORIES TOLD AT MEETING OF PAPYRUS CLUB

If those who think that women have no sense of humor could have looked in upon the fair members of the Papyrus Club yesterday afternoon, they would have perceptibly changed their views.



Mrs. LAURA B. POWERS. AN ENERGETIC MEMBER OF THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS LEAGUE'S COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Laura B. Powers, J. J. Lermen and W. D. Shea, comprising a committee appointed by the California Historic Landmarks League to visit the old San Antonio de Padua mission in Monterey, which was founded July 14, 1771, and was the third of the old missions built upon the King's highway, have returned and will report at the league's next meeting to-morrow evening at Balboa Hall, Native Sons' building.

WORKS BOARD CRITICIZES THE SUPERVISORS

The Board of Public Works submitted its annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902, to the Mayor yesterday. The report gives exhaustive data regarding the general condition of the various departments under control of the board.

Permanent pavements were laid during the year, or were in progress at the end of the year, replacing old pavements for a length of 5.42 miles, including 96 1/2 blocks and 54 street crossings. The outlay for permanent pavements on streets including pavements finished and unfinished, was \$2,195,580 64; for new buildings, \$79,158 83; heating plant for City Hall, \$16,000; total, \$3,000,737 17.

The allowance for the coming year for repairs of streets and sewers is inadequate. Necessary repairs upon highways and roadways grow in proportion to the age of pavements. There are twenty-five miles of this class of pavement, ten years or more old. Most of this pavement has reached the end of its usefulness.

The order of merit as arranged upon the civil service certified lists, and as determined by competitive examination, is not in general maintained among employes in performance of duties. It sometimes happens that No. 1 in merit as fixed by examination has a much lower rating in performance, and again a man low on the certified list is found by reason of character and adaptability to be superior to men who stand much higher on the same list.

J. W. Harper, a prominent resident of Suisun, is at the Grand. J. H. Weber, a mining man of Oroville, is a guest at the Lick. John A. Bunting, an old man of Centerville, is among the arrivals at the Occidental.

Abraham Halsey, superintendent of the Eagle Sharnot mine, is among the arrivals at the Lick. George H. Boyd, Minister of Public Works at Honolulu, is at the Occidental, accompanied by his wife.

\$33.00 From Chicago. Santa Fe colonist rate to California during September and October. Tickets may be paid for here and telegraphed to your friends. Ask the Santa Fe, 61 Market street.

maining remnants of the old civilization. There stands the remains of the old mill, the straggling walls of the soldiers' barracks, the long line of stone irrigation ditches, the big wine vats of stone, the soldiers' bath, the picturesque but ruined patio wherein the Indian maidens of the long ago wove and sung amid rare blossoms and splashing fountains.

Miss Mary Shepardson Adams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George C. Adams, became the bride of Guy Dunsmore Edwards of Seattle yesterday at one of the prettiest of church weddings. The ceremony was performed at the First Congregational Church, over which the bride's father presides.

SUTRO ESTATE IS NOW ABLE TO PAY LEGACIES

Mrs. Dr. Emma Merritt, executrix of the will of the late Adolph Sutro, announced in Department Nine of the Superior Court, yesterday, that there is plenty of money in the hands of the executors to pay the legacies left by the late philanthropist, notwithstanding that for some time it has been rumored that the estate was financially embarrassed.

The inquiry into the condition of the Sutro estate was caused by petitions for distribution, filed by Vassar College, which, under the will, is to receive \$10,000; George A. and C. F. Woodward, sons of the late Congressman Woodward, who will receive \$3000; the heirs of Congressman Biggs and Strickland, who will receive \$3000; and L. D. Ferriss, surviving relative of Judge Orange Ferriss of New York, who was also bequeathed \$3000 by Sutro.

The insurance of the lives of children is forbidden in Montreal. Prunes stuffed with apricots. Townsend's Townsend's California Glace fruit and candies, 50c a pound, in artistic fire-etched boxes. A nice present for Eastern friends. 639 Market st., Palace Hotel building.

Special information supplied daily to business houses and public men by the Press Clipping Bureau (Allen's), 225 California street. Telephone Main 1042.

NEXT WEEK ANOTHER GREAT BOOK

The Mystery Box. NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL, SEPTEMBER 14: SAN FRANCISCANS WHO LOOK LIKE FAMOUS MEN. A MAN WHO HAS A KING FOR A SIDE PARTNER. THE PRIMEVAL BEAR. SIXTEEN PAGES OF HUMAN INTEREST STORIES, BOOKS, FASHIONS, FICTION AND STORIES OF THE COAST. BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON IN TWO ISSUES SEPTEMBER TWENTY-ONE AND SEPTEMBER TWENTY-EIGHT.