

SECOND DAY OF GROCERS' MEETING BRINGS OUT IMPORTANT REPORTS

Future Work Is Outlined for Convention---Arrangements Completed for Banquet, and Ladies Will Have Separate Hall to Enjoy Feast at Same Time Delegates Dine

With all the mirth and jollification encountered by the delegates to the National Retail Grocers' Convention...

At preliminaries of the day's proceedings delegates certified to the fact by their signatures that they wished to attend the excursion across the bay...

The invitation of the Italian-Swiss Colony at Asti had no herald beyond the announcement from the chairman's desk...

A friendly rivalry was apparent between the two offers for an outing, and the final result proved a division of the feeling manifested by the delegates...

When Vice President Farlinger capped the convention to order and the delegates settled down to business neither he nor they had any idea what was in store...

LADIES BANQUET ALONE. At 5:30 o'clock the ladies are to assemble in the balcony of Mechanics' Pavilion and there enjoy themselves to their heart's content...

Each mother that sits at that board and every bride that may partake of the hospitality of California at that table will know that her son or bridegroom is within hailing distance...

The report of the committee on rules and order of business was read by E. G. Ashley of Ohio. The report was adopted as read, but the convention overlooked the safety valve of "the previous question," which was inadvertently omitted from the report...

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PRIMARY ELECTION DAY LEADS TO CONFUSION. To Avoid Possible Complications Judge Cook Decides Not to Proceed with Soeder Trial.

ACTION OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS IS UPHELD. Supreme Court Holds Sacramento's Contract for Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph Systems is Valid.

LEAGUE OF CROSS BAND GIVES PLEASING CONCERT. Large Crowd Throngs Golden Gate Hall and Enjoys Varied Programme and Dance.

SLACKERS MUST BE PAID. The Supreme Court decided yesterday that County Clerks must be paid the legal fees before they can be compelled to make certified transcripts of records and proceedings in Superior Courts in cases where writs of review or certiorari are granted.

BRAVE PATROLMAN INJURED WHILE HALTING RUNAWAY. The bravely exhibited yesterday afternoon by Patrolman George D. Mengola probably saved many school children from serious injury.

Yosemite and the Big Trees. The new route to Yosemite Valley established by the Santa Fe takes passengers directly through two groves of the famous California Big Trees without side trip. It is also the short, quick way.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 3.--The steamship "Cruzanuk" from Matanzas reported ashore on South Brigantine Shoals, was floated to-night and left for Philadelphia.

Advertisement for Lea & Perrins' Sauce. Cold Meats. MATERIALS:—Any kind neatly sliced and garnished. Suitable for luncheons and teas when accompanied by a vegetable salad. THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE Seasoning:—In arranging the table be sure that a bottle of Lea & Perrins' Sauce is within easy reach.

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