

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL

JOHN D. SPRECKELS, Proprietor
ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
JOHN McNAUGHT, Manager
PUBLICATION OFFICE, THIRD AND MARKET STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO
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REGISTER TO-DAY.

THE primary election will be held on the 8th of August. The registration of voters closes to-night. Unless a citizen is registered to-day he cannot vote at the primary and has by his indifference to his duty contributed to the continuance of graft and bad government.

If passing incidents do not admonish the people of their duty they are deaf to admonition. The use of public authority as a personal perquisite is regarded as a proper method of administration in this city. Thus we have seen the President of the Board of Works using his official power against a personal enemy, and declaring that he "would be a fool" not to use it in that way.

The Board of Works has used all the arts of chicanery and rascality in this attempt. It has grossly misrepresented the equipment of the new contractor and his capacity to do the work, and its agents have placed every possible obstruction in his way.

The Supervisors sought to have the city kept clean at the least cost consistent with the efficiency of the work. The Board of Works sought to make the process as costly as possible, the only consideration with it being that the contract should go to its favorite, and the money of the taxpayers be spent for the benefit of the all grasping graft.

Now the inference is obvious, that the streets can be cleaned for more than \$20,000 less than the Board of Works wishes to spend for that purpose. It is not a large sum in a budget of many millions, but the official greed and dishonesty that will take \$20,000 out of the people for nothing will take the whole budget if it have the power and opportunity.

The Supervisors desire to save that sum. The Board of Works wants to waste it. When an item like that comes to the surface, how much is there of the same kind that does not see the light?

The syndicate writers who work on a political job for hire and work backward upon city public opinion through the columns of the suburban press are in full cry at the heels of every man who desires better conditions in San Francisco.

The need of the greatest vigilance is shown by the fact that the Republican League has sent out 81,000 letters to voters on the present register, and of these 7500 have been returned indorsed "Not living there."

STREET RAILWAY FARES.

COMPARISONS made with street railway systems in foreign countries in order to enable us to form a right judgment of our own, should be more complete than they usually are, if we are to come to correct conclusions.

The general conclusions of the Glasgow expert serve as an illustration for guidance in considering the one item of relative price of street car travel. Because British cities only pay two and three cents fares, while we are paying five, we must not jump to the conclusion that they are getting more for their money than we are.

By our system of transfers we go five times as far for five cents as the Britisher goes for three. Our suburban extensions and our railway consolidations make this desirable and possible.

Another theatrical manager has returned from Europe with "novelties" for next season. To encourage home production would doubtless be too great a novelty to contemplate.—Providence Journal.

When Russell Sage was a member of Congress he would sit in his seat for days at a time without uttering a word, although talk was as cheap then as it is now.—Kansas City Journal.

Newport will have an amateur circus in a few weeks, and by that time Press Agent Watterson should be at home and ready for business.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A popular institution just now might be a company to insure life insurance policies.—New York Press.

THERE AND BACK



ABOUT THIS TIME PREPARE FOR PICNICS

—NEW YORK HERALD.

DR. BRAUN ON EDUCATION

DR. ERASMUS BRAUN, the president of Hale University and one of the most distinguished educators on this side of the Atlantic, sailed for Europe yesterday on the Blue Star liner Dyspeptic. He is off on his regular annual vacation, and will go direct from England to Rotterdam, where he will begin an automobile trip through the famous German biereube country.

SO LITTLE TIME FOR STUDY. "I have already replied to these antediluvian," the famous educator said smilingly as he seated himself upon a case of guns.

TWO-YEAR COLLEGE COURSE. "I wish to say a word before freshening in regard to the plan to cut the college course to two years," he said, speaking with emphasis, that showed that here was a subject that was near to his heart.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS. "You have asked me," he said through a cloud of smoke, "to review the educational progress of the year. You may remember, I spoke the other night to the Twenty-first Century Club on that very line, and I then declared, and I think the audience generally agreed with me, that the most important educational event of the year was the Hale-Pinchot

football game. As the result of Hale's victory our freshman class in the coming fall will be larger by 500 than ever before, and I venture to predict that at Pinchot a corresponding loss will be shown. Let me call attention to the advance of education all over the country. Progress is no longer confined to the large universities, but the smaller colleges are playing better in every department. It used to be that Hale and Pinchot could hardly get practice out of the average college eleven, but last fall both of them had several narrow squeaks and might easily have gone down to ignominious defeat before the horrid little fresh-water institutions. How do I account for it? Thanks to the sporting pages of the newspapers, interest in intellectual affairs has been aroused in the iron foundries and rolling mills of the land and in the great mills, in fact, of the world. Hale and Pinchot and Harvard cannot give places to them all, and many of them of necessity must pursue their education in the second rate colleges.

CHAIR FOR PROF. TAKAWAKKA. "Most certainly," replied the doctor. "Our work has been greatly expedited by the fact that when we placed Jitju among the electives nearly every man who was wasting time with the classics announced his intention of substituting the Japanese art of defense. So instead of erecting new buildings, we are ready at work altering those formerly occupied by other departments. This includes a part of the library, where we can lay nearly 400 square feet of seating mats, and several large rooms in the chemical laboratories. Professor Takawakka, who has the new chair, is taking hold of the work with great energy.

A NEW TWIST TO IT. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman walking. The man is carrying a large bundle labeled 'EXTIN GUISHED' and 'ACCIDENT POLICY'. The woman is carrying a bundle labeled 'CORK' and 'AIR'. They are both looking back over their shoulders.



Cholly Chumpleigh (in restaurant)—I say, waitaw, do you serve lobsters here? Waiter—No, but we'll make an exception in your case. What will you have?

ACCIDENTALS

By A. J. Waterhouse.

HERE is a parable, if you please—Soul of my soul, take thou thine ease. And heart of my heart, bide thou with cheer, For, lo, it is truth that is written here.

I walked one day where the world was fair And the fields were green that about me lay, While you sat me and o'er me the leagues of air Seemed lulled unto sleep in the arms of day.

And the birds flew in and the birds flew out, While the tiny folk shrilled and chirped in glee, And I knew no care and I knew no doubt, For here is the song that they sung to me:

"Soul of my soul, why mourn at all? And heart of my heart, be cheery; For he cares for the great and he cares for the small, And he heedeth the ones a-weary."

"Let the mad winds blow and the life storm beat; What matter," I cried, "for the world is sweet."

I walked again in the selfsame place, And I saw His glory about me lie, And the bright sun shone on my lifted face, While the ships of the clouds sailed down the sky.

And again the birds and the insect throng Chanted the song I had heard before; The soft music, tune, yet the words went wrong. As they thrilled or they shrilled them over and o'er:

"Soul of my soul, why strive in vain For an end that approaches never? And heart of my heart, why look for gain In the hopeless, long endeavor?"

"This the old, sweet song," I sighed, "no more!" Yet the song was the same that they sung of yore.

Soul of my soul, heed this truth well; Your own is the chant, or the funeral knell. Ours are the fingers that sweep the strings; It is not the world, but the heart, that sings.

A RUSSIAN CAMP EPISODE. "DIDN'T I order you," the Russian captain inquired, as the lieutenant limped in, with a splintered right arm and numerous airholes in his clothing—"didn't I order you to take a detachment and go out and see if you could discover some Japanese?"

ALSO A NAVAL EPISODE. "YOU will," said his imperial Majesty, gazing sternly at the great Russian admiral—"you will immediately take the navy and go out and see if the navy can see that the navy brings the navy into port at once."

CHAIR FOR PROF. TAKAWAKKA. "Most certainly," replied the doctor. "Our work has been greatly expedited by the fact that when we placed Jitju among the electives nearly every man who was wasting time with the classics announced his intention of substituting the Japanese art of defense. So instead of erecting new buildings, we are ready at work altering those formerly occupied by other departments. This includes a part of the library, where we can lay nearly 400 square feet of seating mats, and several large rooms in the chemical laboratories. Professor Takawakka, who has the new chair, is taking hold of the work with great energy.

THE QUICKEST WAY—J. M. B. Vacaville, Cal. The "quickest way" to communicate with Andrew Carnegie to this department knows of it is to send him a telegraph dispatch, New York City. If sent and his confidential secretary is of the opinion that it is a communication of great importance, it will reach him; if not, it will go into the waste basket.

PERIODICAL—J. H. S. City. There is no periodical published in this city treating of the matters named in letter of inquiry. If there is any such published in the United States any first-class bookseller will procure it for you. There are a number of dealers in this city that sell books treating on these subjects, but this department cannot advertise such places.

CANADA—J. H. S. City. At the Free Public Library in this city you will find books that will give you information in relation to farming and wheat-growing in Canada. This department does not know of any such pamphlets as you desire. Possibly the Chamber of Commerce of Toronto, Canada, might furnish you such an application.

PAPER DESTROYED—Subscriber, Cal. The papers that were destroyed in San Francisco on the afternoon of the receipt of the news of the assassination of President Lincoln, April 15, 1865, were the Democratic Press, the Occidental, the News Letter and the Monitor. An attempt was made to destroy L'Echo du Pacifique, but as it was published in the same building with the Alta California, a strong Union paper, and there was a fear that the wrong paper might be "thrown out of the windows," the attempt was abandoned.

SNAILS—J. B. S., Alameda, Cal. To prevent snails from reaching a garden bed surround the bed with boards six inches high and smear the boards with train oil. If there are snails in the bed place in the evening inverted cabbage leaves at various places on the surface of the bed. Early the next morning the snails will be found clinging to the inner part of the leaves and it is no trouble to destroy them. The trap should be reset again and again until all have been captured.

Townsend's Cala. Glace Fruit, in artistic fire-bracket boxes. New store now open, 787 Market street.

Special information supplied daily to business houses and public men by the Press Clipping Bureau (Allen's), 30 California street. Telephone Main 1042.

TRUTHFUL. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman walking. The man is carrying a large bundle labeled 'EXTIN GUISHED' and 'ACCIDENT POLICY'. The woman is carrying a bundle labeled 'CORK' and 'AIR'. They are both looking back over their shoulders.

With that Dr. Braun waved his hand in farewell and ran up the gangway. A moment later the giant Dyspeptic came loose and the great educator was away to enjoy a well-earned rest.—New York Sun.

THE SMART SET

BY SALLY SHARR.

Two weddings will interest San Franciscans to-day, even though one is to take place out of town. The first, that of J. Campbell Shorb and Miss Marguerite O'Donnell, will take place at St. Mary's Cathedral.

In Oakland the marriage of Miss Ella Sterett and Edwin Barbour will be solemnized at the lovely home of Mrs. George Wheaton on Lake Street. Mrs. Wheaton, who is an aunt of the bride, has long held sway over the most important society functions across the bay and has carried the palm for beauty over all.

Among the notable weddings of yesterday was that of Dr. A. H. Gianinni of this city and Miss Leontine Denker of Los Angeles, which took place in the latter city at the home of Mrs. L. A. Denker, the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed at 10:30 a. m. by Father Woods of St. Ignatius College of San Francisco officiating. George Gianinni, brother of the groom, was the best man and Miss Florence Skatema, of this city, was maid of honor.

Dr. Gianinni took down with him to attend the ceremony his old classmates and companions of many years—Dr. H. E. McElroy, T. J. Fitzpatrick and J. M. Campononico. "The bride is the daughter of the late A. H. Denker, one of the first settlers of Southern California, and is one of the most highly accomplished and popular society girls of Los Angeles.

Dr. Gianinni is rated as one of the most able of the younger set of physicians in San Francisco. He was distinguished at St. Ignatius as among the brightest students there and won honor at graduation from the medical department of the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Gianinni will spend their honeymoon in Portland. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst will leave soon for her country home, Wynton, on the McCloud River. During her stay Mrs. Hearst will entertain several guests and among them President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Recently at her hacienda, near Pleasanton, a house party enjoyed a delightful stay with Mrs. Hearst, the visitors including Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Munro of Berkeley.

THE WOMAN THAT SCOLDS BY ANGELA MORGAN.

THE woman that scolds—how she hurts herself, defeats her own aims and poisons the atmosphere of the home she ought to bless! She is her own worst enemy. By her continual fault-finding she not only fails to change the conditions that distress her, but she makes herself an unloved and unlovable being with little or no influence over the household she is supposed to control.

I do not refer to the woman of energy and will who employs firmness in dealing out discipline to the family when it is required. Such discipline is effective because it is administered with control.

The scolding woman lacks this control and it is because of this lack that she fails so completely in her purpose. Power is impossible without poise.

The woman who is forever berating her husband or her children because of their faults and shortcomings betrays by so doing the fact that she is not ruler of her life.

How often I have seen such evidence of weakness in mothers in their attempts to command obedience from children! And how often I have seen wives ruin their chances of keeping a husband's love by falling into the scolding habit!

I know a woman upon whom the habit has so completely fastened itself that she scolds as readily and naturally as she breathes. She scolds her husband for the most trifling offenses, scolds the children, scolds the cook, the grocer, the telephone operator—in fact, she is in a chronic state of finding fault with some one or something. Of course, nobody loves her. Even her nearest and dearest cannot love her; and she scolds because they don't.

This woman represents an extreme type, of course. The average woman that scolds does so because she really has provocation and is harassed by many trials and cares.

I think there are very few women who take delight in the practice or who fall into the habit without cause. To be absolutely just, one should admit that the responsibilities and worries that come to the wife and mother are often severe enough to provoke impatience and to encourage the scolding tendency.

But no matter how great the provocation, every woman should shun this habit as she would shun a disease. There is no habit that will more quickly rob a woman of power, charm, beauty and loveliness than this.

To every woman who finds the tendency growing upon her, I would say—check it now. Know at the very beginning that no reform can ever be wrought by such a course. You can never gain control over your children by it. You cannot change conditions in any way by it except to aggravate them.

The main thing to do is to gain control of yourself. Learn to keep sweet and calm and firm in the consciousness of being ruler instead of ruled.

No doubt there are many things you would like to see different in your household, many changes you wish to effect in your children. You want consideration and respect and obedience. You want appreciation and love. Without question it is exasperating to you when you find selfishness and disobedience in place of the qualities you would develop in them.

Be calm, be controlled, be patient. Scolding never has accomplished any good and never will. Love is the controlling power in the world. Rule firmly, but rule with love. It is the only way.

Answers to queries. WHEAT—F. P. B., City. The figures for 1904 show that the five States producing the greatest amount of wheat were the following in the greatest product in bushels: Minnesota, 83,344,256; Kansas, 63,018,471; North Dakota, 52,382,133; Washington, 32,140,833; Missouri, 27,182,141.

KENNELS—F. P. B., Advertiser, Cal. As this department does not advertise any place of business it cannot answer the query relative to kennels. Questions, the answer to which amount to an advertisement of any kind of business, are answered by mail when the writer, with the query, incloses a self-addressed and stamped envelope.