# SAN FRANCISCO GIRL DROWNED

## Mrs. June Johnson, Who Was Helen Dalgleish, Meets Death at Coney Island

## KNOWN AS A WRITER

### Dead Woman a Widow and Sister-in-Law of Arkansas Banker, Who Died Saturday

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Separated by half the continent, Mrs. June Johnson and her brother-in-law, Allan Johnson, a Little Rock (Ark.) banker, met death almost simultaneously to-day. At the precise hour when Mrs. Johnson's body was taken from the bathing waters of Coney Island a telegram reached here to inform her of the death of her brother-in-law.

Mrs. Johnson was a magazine contributor who wrote under the nom de plume of Helen Dixie Johnson.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 28.—Mrs. June Johnson, who was drowned to-day at Coney Island, was the widow of Major Junius Johnson, who died in camp at Anniston, Ala., in 1898, and sister-in-law of Allan N. Johnson, banker and one of the leading business men of Arkansas, who died here Saturday night and was buried here to-day. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Helen Dalgleish of San Francisco.

**Germans Cordial to British Guests.**

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The visit of the British channel fleet to the German Baltic ports has been received with every show of courtesy and pleasure by the German naval authorities. The newspapers carefully avoid saying anything unpleasant and there is an evident determination to treat the visitors properly.

**HACKS HIS RIGHT ARM IN AN EFFORT TO DIE**

**William Harcourt of Los Angeles Tries to End His Life in Salinas.**

SALINAS, Aug. 28.—On Saturday a well dressed man about 30 years of age was discovered in the rear of a Salinas hotel in a dying condition. His right arm had almost been severed from his body by a blow with a knife. He was partly delirious at the time. His wound was dressed at the County Jail. Last night the man said his name was William Harcourt and that he lived in Los Angeles. He confessed that he had first taken laudanum and had then cut his arm with the intention of killing himself. He was sick and despondent. The doctors state that his condition is extremely critical.

A brother in-law by the name of Wilson, who lives in Los Angeles, has been notified.

## TELEGRAPH NEWS.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 28.—The Texas Company to-day posted an advance of 2 cents a barrel on the production of all Texas oil fields.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Aug. 28.—Abreham Lincoln's birthplace, a 110-acre farm, was sold to-day at auction to R. J. Collier of New York, who probably bought as an investment. The price paid for it, $3600, is not more than it would bring for farming purposes.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 28.—Two men are dead and three more in a dying condition as a result of the bursting of a 16-inch steam pipe in the Danville electric light plant this afternoon. John Richards, George Town and William Thornton, Danville, died to-night.

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 28.—The will of the late Wilmont Blackmar, commander in chief of the G. A. R., provides for a legacy of $3000 to Nancy T. Creel of Louisville, Ky., whose mother served as nurse to Mr. Blackmar after he had been wounded in the Civil War.

PHILIPPSBURG, Mont., Aug. 28.—The body of George A. Reed, who has been missing since last June, has been found in a shallow grave near Boulder Creek. The body shows that Reed had been shot in the back and dragged some distance to the place where he was buried. It is supposed he was murdered for the money he is known to have hoarded in his hermit cabin in the mountains.

**Wines of the Ancients.**

"The tombs of Beni Hassam," said an antiquary of Chicago, "are interesting on account of their realistic paintings. In these tombs, which are 5000 years old, there are many pictures of drunkards. Drunken men, waving wine cups in both hands, are being carried home by sneering slaves. Drunken women lurch through the streets, followed by little mocking children. All this, mind you, 5000 years ago.

"Alexander the Great used to hold drinking contests. He who could drink and carry off the most wine won. Promachus, the skilled Promachus, won a gold cup from Alexander by drinking fourteen quarts of wine. Fourteen quarts!

"The Romans used to serve at their banquets wines eighty and a hundred years old. They would mix with these wines turpentine, resin and sea water. Thus, they thought, a fine flavor was gotten.

"I once tasted a wine 200 years old. It was so thick we had to dig it out with a spoon. Its flavor was so horrible that turpentine, resin and sea water would, no doubt, have improved it."—Chicago Chronicle.

**Fear of the Dark.**

A surprisingly large number of people are afraid to sleep in the dark. That fact is made clear by the number of gas jets that are kept burning all night long. All up and down the street, in front windows and back, the little flames keep their vigil. Even in the hottest night of summer they will stand guard. Like tiny pin points of light they glow through unshutered windows, above deserted streets and silent back yards. Some of the all-night lights may, it is true, be an emblem of sickness, but most of them are the insignia of fear of the dark.—New York Evening Post.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Chats

"Procrastination is the thief of time"—we've heard that old adage often enough. It may also be the thief of your own and your family's happiness and comfort. Now is the time to take out a dividend-bearing endowment policy. Don't be a procrastinator in this. You can't afford it for your family's sake. The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company is the one with which you want to do business. Learn more about it by addressing Walter Hoff Seely, Manager San Francisco Branch, 103 Crocker Building.

# MEN OF SCIENCE CONVENE TO-DAY

## Session of American Anthropological Association to Continue for Three Days

## COME FROM ALL PARTS

### Great Institutions of Learning and Museums Will Be Represented at Gathering

A three days' meeting of the American Anthropological Association will begin to-day at the Affiliated Colleges. The sessions to-morrow will take place at the California Academy of Sciences and the sessions on Thursday will be held at the University of California, Berkeley. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

Every great university in the country will be represented, as well as most of the best known museums of natural science, including that of the United States Government and others. The delegates will come from the most enterprising states of South America and Mexico. China, which affords a vast though unexplored field for research, is expected to send a representative, while Europe, particularly Germany, will send the most eminent of its students in those abstruse subjects which are to be discussed at the meeting, which is expected to be the largest in the history of the association.

Preparations for the lavish entertainment of the members are of the most liberal and comprehensive character. California has never at any time been visited by so large a number of equally eminent scientists. That the selection of San Francisco as a place for deliberations was made is regarded as an acknowledgment by those most competent to judge of the increasing importance of the West in the line of original research and scientific discovery. The great universities of the State are thus by consent of the scientists adopted into the family of great schools of thought—as equals of those institutions whose records reach back for centuries.

The following is a list of the delegates chosen, it being expected that a very large majority will be present:

Officers—President, Frederick W. Putnam, Peabody Museum, Cambridge, Mass.; vice president, 1908, William H. Holmes, Bureau American Ethnology, Washington, D. C.; vice president, 1907, Miss Alice C. Fletcher, Washington, D. C.; vice president, 1906, George A. Dorsey, Field Columbian Museum, Chicago; vice president, 1905, Franz Boaz, American Museum of Natural History, New York; secretary, George Grant McCurdy, Yale University Museum, New Haven; treasurer, B. Talbot B. Hyde, New York.

Members—Edward E. Ayer, Chicago; Charles P. Bowditch, Boston; Arthur M. Huntington, Baychester, N. Y.; le Duc de Loubat, Paris; Clarence B. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward D. Adams, New York; Dr. Cyrus Adler, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Juan B. Ambrosetti, National Museum, Buenos Ayres; Dr. Edward H. Angle, St. Louis; Dr. Frank Baker, National Zoological Park, Washington; Dr. George Barrie, Washington; Colonel Paul Beckwith, United States National Museum, Washington; J. W. Benham, New York; Dr. David Boyle, Department of Education, Toronto, Canada; Dr. J. C. Branner, Stanford University; Miss Adela Breion, St. Margaret's House, Rochester, England; L. H. Brittain, Englewood, N. J.; H. G. Bryant, Philadelphia; G. H. Buek, New York; Emma F. Jay Bulleme, Denver; Dr. E. S. Burgess, New York; David J. Bushnell Sr., St. Louis; Dr. Amos W. Buller, State House, Indianapolis; H. H. Camman, New York; Dr. Alexander F. Chamberlain, Clark University, Worcester; Dr. Alfredo Chavers, Mexico; Kate Toole Coe, New Haven; Rev. H. T. Collin, Coldwater, Mich.; Stewart Culin, Brooklyn Institute Museum; Dr. R. G. Curlin, Philadelphia; Professor M. M. Curtis, Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Dr. William Harper Davis, Lehigh University, Pa.; Dr. Thomas S. Dedrick, Philadelphia; F. S. Dellenbaugh, New York; E. W. Deming, New York; G. E. Dimock, Elizabeth, N. J.; Dr. Roland B. Dixon, Harvard University; Professor R. E. Dodge, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Dr. David J. Doherty, Chicago; Constange Goddard, Du Bois, Waterbury, Conn.; Christopher Eaton, Newport, R. I.; William H. Ellsworth, Milwaukee; Dr. William C. Parabee, Peabody Museum, Cambridge; Professor Amos W. Farsham, State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y.; Dr. Livingston Farrand, Columbia University, New York; Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, Bureau of American Ethnology, Washington; Dr. Carl Fisch, St. Louis; Dr. Maurice Fishberg, New York; Professor Irving Fisher, New Haven; Dr. J. M. Flint, United States National Museum, Washington; Dr. Weston Flint, Washington.

Dr. Daniel Folkmar, Bonloe, Philippine Islands; Dr. William H. Furness, Third Museum of Science and Art, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Dr. Daniel Garcia, Guadalajara, Mexico; Dr. E. Gales, Chevy Chase, Md.; William T. Gerard, New York; Professor Franklin H. Giddings, Columbia University, New York; Dr. Pliny E. Goddard, University of California; Professor W. K. Goodyear, Brooklyn Institute Museum; Dr. George Byron Gordon, Museum of Science and Art, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. George Bird Grinnell, New York; Stansbury Hagan, New York; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, New York; Dr. H. H. Harper, Alton, Indian Territory; D. C. N. Hariman, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg; John Walter Hastings, Hastings Hall, Harvard University; Dr. Henry W. Haynes; Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, San Francisco; Richard Hermann, Dubuque; Mrs. Esther Hermann, New York; Professor Edgar L. Hewett, United States National Museum, Washington; J. N. B. Hewitt, Bureau of American Ethnology, Washington; George G. Heye, New York; William B. Hill, New York; F. W. Hodge, Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Richard Hodgson, Boston; William H. Holmes, Bureau of American Ethnology, Washington; Dr. William J. Holland, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg; H. E. Hooper, Media, Pa.; Dr. Walter Hough, United States National Museum, Washington; Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, United States National Museum, Washington; J. F. Huekel, Kansas City; Dr. J. W. Hudson, Field Columbian Museum, Chicago; Dr. J. H. M. Hurd, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; Dr. Julius H. Hurst, Sanford, Fla.; David Hutcheson, Library of Congress, Washington; Miss Eliza M. Hyde, New York; Dr. H. von Ihering, Museo Paulista, Brazil; G. Wharton James, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. H. Jayne, Wistar Institute, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Albert Ernest Jenks, Ethnological Survey, Philippine Islands; Dr. L. W. Jenkins, Cambridge; Dr. Philip Mills Jones, San Francisco; Dr. David Starr Jordan, California; Dr. C. H. Judd, Yale, New Haven; Dr. Herman F. ten Kate, Batavia, Java; Dr. H. Kinner, St. Louis; Dr. A. Kirschmann, Toronto University; Dr. George M. Kober, Washington; Dr. A. L. Kraeber, University of California; Frances La Flesche, Washington; Dr. R. Lehmann Nitschke, La Plata Museum, Argentine; Dr. J. S. Lemon, Gardner, Mass.; Dr. Rodolfo Lenz, Santiago de Chile, Chile; Dr. Nicholas Leon, Mexico; Elizabeth J. Letson, Society of National Sciences, Buffalo; Edward Lindsey, Warren, Pa.; Reamer Ling, St. Johns, Ariz.; Henry Link, Waterloo, Ind.; Walter S. Logan, New York; M. C. Long, Kansas City; Dr. James William Lowber, Austin, Texas; Dr. Carl Lumholtz, New York; Dr. Willard Lyon, Shanghai; Dr. J. H. McCormick, Washington; Dr. J. B. McGee, Cleveland, Ohio; J. D. McGuire, Washington; Professor J. McNully, New York; Eva Manning, Washington.

Dr. F. W. Marlow, Syracuse, N. Y.; Rev. J. D. Marmor, New York; Myra B. Marlin, New York; Dr. Otis T. Mason, United States National Museum; Albert Matthews, Boston; Dr. John C. Merriam, University of California; Dr. Merion L. Miller, Ethnological Survey, Manila, P. I.; Owen W. Mills, Milbury, Mass.; W. C. Mills, State University, Columbus, Ohio; E. J. Molera, San Francisco; Professor Will S. Monroe, State Normal School, Westfield, Mass.; James Mooney, Bureau of Ethnology, Washington; George Falloose, New York; Warren K. Moorehead, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Dr. T. F. Moses, Waltham, Mass.; L. F. Mott, New York; John Murdock, Public Library, Boston, Mass.; William Nelson, Paterson, N. J.; Dr. C. F. Newcombe, Victoria, B. C.; Dr. W. W. Newell, Cambridge, Mass.; Grace Nicholson, Pasadena, Cal.; Dr. R. J. Nunn, Savannah, Ga.; Zella Nuttall, Mexico; C. L. Owen, Field Museum, Chicago; Mary A. Owen, St. Joseph, Mo.; Victor H. Palsits, Lenox Library, New York; Dr. William F. Parks, St. Louis; H. H. Parsons, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Charles Peabody, Cambridge; Lucy E. Peabody, Denver; Professor J. E. Pearce, Austin, Tex.; Harold Pierce, Philadelphia; George H. Pepper, American Museum of Natural History, New York; Professor H. C. Perry, Burlington, Vt.; Dr. C. A. Peterson, St. Louis; Dr. W. A. Phillips, Evanston, Ill.; Dr. H. Pittier de Fabrega, Costa Rica; A. Pratt, Bridgeport, Conn.; Professor J. Dyneley Prince, Columbia University, New York; Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, New York; Professor F. W. Putnam, Cambridge; Dr. E. H. Quinton, Ixtlan Territory, Tepic, Mexico; Dr. Adolph C. Reichard, Frankfort, Germany; E. W. Ricker, Boston; R. H. Riley, Brooklyn; Dr. S. A. Robinson, Covesville, Va.; Dr. Francisco M. Rodriguez, National Museum, Mexico.

William E. Safford, Washington; Professor Marshall B. Saville, Museum of Natural History, New York; Sydney B. Schuyler, St. Louis; Colonel H. L. Scott, U. S. A., Manila; S. A. Scull, Smithport, Pa.; Marianna P. Seaman, Washington; A. E. Sheldon, Lincoln, Nebr.; S. C. Simms, Field Museum, Chicago; Dr. C. E. Slocum, Defiance, Ohio; Harlan J. Smith, American Museum of Natural History, New York; Frank G. Speck, Hackensack, N. J.; Dr. Edward Anthony Spitzke, New York; Dr. Frederick Starr, Chicago University; Vilhjalmur Stefanson, Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Karl von den Steinen, Berlin; Dr. Roland Steiner, Grovelawn, Ga.; Dr. James T. Stevens, Lincoln, Nebr.; Professor William G. Sumner, New Haven; Dr. John R. Swanton, Bureau of American Ethnology, Washington; Benjamin Thaw, Pittsburg, Pa.; Dr. Allon H. Thompton, Topeka, Kans.; Professor E. L. Thorndike, Columbia University, New York; William Wallace Tooker, Sag Harbor, N. Y.; Dr. A. M. Tozzer, Cambridge; Dr. May Uhle, University of California; H. H. Vail, New York; Elizabeth A. Van Buren, New York; Georgie Van Brunt, New York; Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, United States National Museum, Washington; Rev. S. P. Venner, Tyron, N. C.

A. C. Vrooman, Pasadena; Hon. R. E. M. Gregorie de Wallant, Russian legation, Mexico; Astrens Warner, York, Pa.; Miss Ida Newel Wardle, Academy of National Sciences, Philadelphia; Professor H. C. Warren, Princeton, N. J.; Rev. Anselm Weber, O. S. M., St. Michaels, Ariz.; F. S. Webster, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburg; George A. West, Milwaukee; Dr. M. F. Wheatland, Newport, R. I.; Judge James Wickersham, Tacoma; Dr. Harris H. Wilder, Smith's College, Northampton, Mass.; C. C. Willoughby, Cambridge; Professor N. H. Winchell, University of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dr. Clark Wessler, New York; Dr. Dean C. Worcester, Manila; Christopher Unen, Philadelphia; Professor George Frederick Wright, Oberlin, Ohio.

# PEACE RESTS WITH RUSSIA

## Acceptance of Japan's Offer Depends Upon Clarity of Its Wording.

## MR. ROOSEVELT HOPEFUL

Continued From Page 1, Column 7.

according to the Russian official statement, that the stumbling block to peace can be removed and that there ought to be a new and promising basis for continuation of the negotiations.

**CZAR MOBILIZING TROOPS.**

**Heavy Reinforcements For the Army in Manchuria.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.—An imperial ukase, dated August 19, orders the mobilization of troops for the reinforcement of the army in the Far East. The order applies to certain districts in the Governments of Vilna, Grodno, Kovno, Courland, Kovonia, Perma, Vattka, Simbirsk, Saratova, Vorenburg, Astrakhan and Ura, and to the Don Cossacks. Horses have been requisitioned in various districts of eighteen governments.

Telegrams from various centers, including Riga, Windau and Simbirsk, announce the beginning of an extensive mobilization of army reserve men.

This mobilization will not interfere with the regular mid-September enrollment of recruits, which is expected to bring to the colors nearly 400,000 men.

**Russian Officers Lose Servants.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.—Following the Russian reverses at Liao Yang, Mukden, the Sea of Japan, etc., earnest and persistent demands were made upon the War Office for army reforms, one result of which is that it is now proposed to do away with officers' personal military servants at the front. This will increase the fighting force by nearly 50,000 men.

**Kuropatkin Broken in Health.**

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Japanese correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji, Japan, sends a report that General Kuropatkin has resigned his command and that his health has given way.

# PLAYS RUNNING OVER A YEAR

## Several Shows Now Being Produced in London Have Been On for Many Months

## SHAW WANTS A TRUST

### Dullness of Concert Season Brings a Wail From Many of the English Managers

Special Dispatch to The Call.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—While theatrical managers generally are complaining that the season has been a bad one and that the excessive salaries demanded by stars render some form of theatrical trust inevitable, the long runs achieved by some really good plays in London show that there is small foundation for the frequent complaint that the public taste is deteriorating. Among the plays that still held the boards, "Veronique" has just been given for the 450th time, "The Catch of the Season" has reached its 394th performance. "The Walls of Jericho" has been presented 304 times, with no signs of diminution in its popularity. "Lady Madcap" has 246 consecutive performances to its credit, and "Leah Kleschna" has been seen 108 times and is still running strong.

Doubtless some of these plays will be continued through next season, and their runs may approach those of notable earlier favorites. Among these "Charley's Aunt" still leads with 1466 consecutive performances in London and "Our Boys" is a close second with a run of 1362 performances. "The Private Secretary" and "The Chinese Honeymoon" both ran for over a thousand nights in the metropolis. The following are the figures for consecutive performances of some other striking successes: "Dorothy," 931; "San Toy," over 800; "La Poupee," 778; "The Geisha," 760; "A Country Girl," over 700; "Sweet Lavender," 700; "Patience," 700; "The Toreador," 675; "The Mikado," 672; and "Our Flat," 645.

These figures relate only to consecutive performances in London of the plays mentioned. It would be a difficult matter to tell how many times some of them have been seen here and in America with several companies playing them simultaneously in both countries. The record for that perennial favorite, "Charley's Aunt," must run up to several thousands. The figures for some of the older melodramas would be found to exceed these. "The Silver King" and "The Lights of London" have been played on some stage or other practically every night for a quarter of a century. The record for individual achievements is probably held by Miss Jennie Lee, who has acted Jo in "Bleak House" nearly 9000 times. The other day Fred Powell stated that he had played Jagon in "A Grip of Iron" over 5000 times and Van Biene has registered his 3055th performance of the genius in "The Broken Melody."

**SHAW WANTS TRUST.**

One never knows whether Bernard Shaw is talking seriously or only just fooling, but his declaration that the establishment of a theatrical trust here would be "enormously better, both for the morals of the nation and the private affairs of the theatrical profession," meets with no support from other playwrights. Among others, G. R. Sims, who has been a journalist and playwright for the last thirty years, has been interviewed on the subject.

"If once a theatrical trust becomes firmly established in this country," he says, "it will be a bad thing for the author, a bad thing for the actor and a bad thing for the public. Take our railways. If these were a monopoly see what it would be for the people. We should have the same old stations and the same old trains, and if we grumbled we should be told that if we didn't like it we could stay away, the railway trust knowing full well that in the end you would have to come to them. It would be just the same with the theatrical trust, for the theatrical passenger would have to submit in just the same way and take what was offered."

But he fears that the monopoly has already gained such headway here that it will be difficult to check its further progress. "The trust," he says, "is already here, eating into the heart of London, and when it has gripped the vitals of metropolitan theaterdom it will away into the provinces. There seems, and always has seemed, a lack of cohesion between authors and managers, and it is here the octopus has come in. In France they do things differently, and have benefited considerably by the introduction of the 'Authors' Association.'

"That is the only way to meet the difficulty. Combination must be met by combination, and, while a dramatic authors' association would not be a panacea for all the ills that theatrical enterprise is heir to, it would go a long way toward solving the difficulties."

**CONJURERS ORGANIZE.**

"The Magic Circle of Great Britain," which has just been formed, is not, as many persons have supposed, a league for the cultivation of occult mysteries and black arts but just a business organization of conjurers to guard against the giving away of the tricks of the trade. At its first meeting the circle decided that "any member of the society wilfully exposing magical tricks or illusions, either on public platforms, in places of amusement, or in newspapers and periodicals other than magical, be expelled."

Many walls are heard over the dullness of the concert season, which has just closed. Some of the smaller concert agents talk of retiring from business. There have been far fewer engagements for society than formerly, and at swell private functions all but stars of the first magnitude are expected to give their services gratuitously for the sake of the advertisement they are supposed to derive from their appearance before such distinguished assemblages. Schultz-Curtius, a well-known impresario here, attributes the causes to a general scarcity of money and the overcrowding of the musical profession.

"Directly any one makes a success," he says, "others almost as good spring up, offer their services at much lower rates and kill the market. Vecsey was something new as a violin prodigy last season. Nobody had ever heard anything like it before. Before many months were over prodigies were coming out every day. Vecsey made enough money to keep himself almost for life, but the others didn't, and to-day the prodigy is a drug upon the market."

**RECORD OF REQUIREMENTS FOR WARSHIPS BROKEN**

**The Pennsylvania the First Naval Vessel to Exceed the Contract Speed.**

The first and only ship of the United States navy that has exceeded her contract speed when in charge of a regular complement of officers and men of the navy, the armored cruiser Pennsylvania arrived off Tompkinsville recently, having just finished the final acceptance trial.

In command of Captain T. C. McLean, the Pennsylvania had on board the naval board of inspection and survey, consisting of Captain James H. Dayton, president; Captain H. C. Leutze, Captain Joseph J. Woodward, Commander Isaac B. R. Reeves and Commander Templin M. Potts, recorder. Heavier by 800 tons than on the day of her official trial trip in November last, off Cape Ann, the cruiser for four hours maintained a speed of 22.08 knots. In November, with a displacement of 14,300 tons, with picked coal and a picked crew from the works of the builders, William Cramp & Sons, the cruiser made a record of 22.43 knots.

Edwin S. Cramp, who was on the cruiser during the trial, said the performance was highly creditable to the crew in the engine and fire rooms, as the indicated horsepower reached the maximum of 30,150, the average for the four hours being 29,843. The engines and boilers were originally designed for 23,000 horsepower, and the boilers, of the Niclausse type, at all times during the trial furnished an abundance of steam. After the four hours' trial under forced draught there was an eight-hour steaming trial under natural draught, with a speed record of 19.8 knots.

These trials, conducted on a run from Newport to Cape May, place the Pennsylvania at the head of the armored vessels of the navy in regard to speed. The record is considered as exceptional because of the fact that the Pennsylvania has not been in drydock since November, and must of necessity have a foul botom, as the vessel cruised last winter in West Indian waters.—Washington Star.

When the volunteer fire department of Tunbridge Wells, England, was on parade the other day a spark from one of the engines set fire to a haystack, and the fire burned itself out, for the volunteers proved unable to extinguish it.

RUMFORD
The Wholesome
Baking Powder
WHOLESOME—Because made with the genuine Prof. Horsford's phosphate, which restores to flour the nutritious properties lost in bolting.

# RYAN'S MANAGER WIELDS A KNIFE

## Johnny Reid Languishes in Prison Cell While Boxer Nurses Several Wounds

## QUARREL OVER A WOMAN

### Pugilist Takes a Punch at Dictator, Who Comes Back With Keen Edged Weapon

Buddy Ryan, the crack welter-weight boxer, who was defeated by Jimmy Gardner at Colma last Friday night, lies in bed in a Mason-street hotel, suffering from knife wounds inflicted by his manager, Johnny Reid. The latter languishes in a cell in the City Prison, while the police are busy trying to get at the bottom of the case, which is shrouded in mystery.

According to the best authority, a woman and a handsome diamond ring are the main factors in the cutting scrape and general rough house that was pulled off in Pratt & Tierney's saloon at an early hour on Sunday morning. There were few spectators at the private mill, but it is said to have been a torrid one while it lasted.

Since the fight Ryan and his manager are alleged to have been treading rather heavily o'er the path of primroses that is easily found in the tenderloin. They finished early Sunday morning in Pratt & Tierney's saloon, and after a noisy session a row started over a woman and a diamond ring, so the tale goes.

It is alleged that Reid had a ring belonging to Ryan and was also trying to get away with the fair damsel when the pugilist brought a haymaker over on the jaw of the man who directs his affairs. Of course Reid did not figure with the husky Chicago lad in a scientific bout, so he compromised with a knife, using it to good effect on Buddy's face and body.

When the cutting began the row was quickly broken up. Ryan was hurried to his apartments and Reid wandered along the line. The police got wind of the scrape yesterday afternoon and last night Reid was placed behind the bars with a charge of assault to murder hanging over his head. Ryan, it is said, will not prosecute his manager, as the two have been friends for many years. Reid is being held by the police till a thorough investigation of the affair has been made.

Reid refused to discuss the cutting last night. He referred all his questioners to Ryan, but as the latter is closely guarded in his room there was no chance for seekers of information to gain admittance. Ryan's wounds are not serious and he will be out along the line as dapper as ever within the next few days.

## MAY BE A MONOPOLY IN BUILDING CEMENT

### Local Factories Working Overtime to Supply Demand and Prices Doubled.

A recent bid to supply the city 500 barrels of cement at $4 a barrel, or almost double the usual price, brings to light a corner in cement that may prove serious and stop building operations throughout the city. Night and day the cement works are striving to keep up with the demand, but are steadily falling behind.

The places of importation of cement are Belgium, Germany and Holland, and no cargoes are due for several weeks. If the demand still holds and the factories cannot meet it, the builders will send to New York City for cement to prevent the keeping up of prices.

The work in which the cement is most urgently required by the city is the building and repairing of sewers. The Golden Gate and the Standard factories are far behind in the supply and the consequences upon building work remain to be seen.

**School Principals to Meet.**

The night school and day school principals occupying the same buildings will meet Wednesday afternoon in Superintendent Langdon's office at 3:45 o'clock. The Superintendent's circular announces that grades sixth to eighth will continue the State Speller as heretofore, and grades second to fifth will use words found in Powers' Graded Speller. The grammar school principals are requested to supply the office with data regarding the number of graduates last year and the number now in attendance at any school, public or private.

**Sullivan Goes to Napa.**

Eugene Sullivan, who became insane shortly after his indictment by the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the naturalization frauds, was committed to the Napa Insane Asylum yesterday. Sullivan believes that he has been cheated out of $30,000, which he imagines he won in a lottery.

STEPS ON GLASS.—While bathing at Harbor View yesterday Mrs. F. Grassell stepped on a piece of broken glass. Her foot was severely cut.

ORIENTAL PARTY.—To-morrow night King Solomon Lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, will give an Oriental party on an elaborate scale in Franklin Hall, on Fillmore street, to its members and many friends.

CUSTOM-HOUSE APPOINTMENTS.—Customs Collector Stratton has been appointed disbursing agent in the matter of the building of the new Custom-house. Marcus Ganz, from the civil service eligible list, has been appointed opener and packer at a salary of $840 per annum. A. P. Merrill, American Vice Consul at Melbourne, has reported the death at sea of Joseph Breen, one of the crew of the American bark Abby Palmer, on the voyage from New York to Melbourne. The address of his relatives is not known. Jorge Feran has been recognized as Consul for Colombia at this port.

It is estimated that to collect one pound of honey from clover 62,000,000 heads of clover must be deprived of nectar and 3,750,000 visits from the bees must be made.

# TENDER PRAISE FOR RECEPTION

## Delegates Who Attended the Big Church Convention Are Pleased With Hospitality

## REV. H. BEEKS' ADDRESS

### Napa Divine Speaks Before Meeting of Ministers on "Sin, Its Guilt and Remedy"

The secretaries of the delegates from the various States who attended the Christian church convention in San Francisco which terminated last week have written to the executive committee here expressing their appreciation for the exceptionally complete arrangements made for their reception. At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday morning at the Young Men's Christian Association building, the highly complimentary letters were read by the chairman, the Rev. Walter M. White.

The letters also expressed warm acknowledgment of the generosity and social hospitality which had been shown the large body of delegates by San Francisco's citizens.

The members of the various committees in their reports told of the unqualified success which had attended every department during the convention.

"Sin, Its Guilt and Remedy" was the subject of an address by the Rev. Horace E. Beeks of Napa before the Methodist ministers' meeting at the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Mission street, yesterday. Rev. Mr. Beeks declared that there may be moral purposes in things that are evil and that evil is frequently needed to correct worse evils. He gave slavery as an example, saying that "it was wiped out by war and 'war is hell.'" Imperial despotism he could see tottering to its downfall by a scourge of war.

The tendency of much modern thought, he held, sought to minify evil, but in communities where the standards were lowered expressions of lawlessness were in awful evidence, he feared.

The remedy, said Mr. Beeks, had to do directly with two factors—the free will of man and the infinite power of Jesus Christ.

He said that the old question as "to who made the devil?" was eliminated from the queries of to-day. He held that it was a question whether there could be any virtue in right if the possibility of wrong were stricken out.

The first expression of evil, he said, was in heaven, where the angels set themselves in rebellion against God. Thus, said Mr. Beeks, they became the first exponents of sin and became demons, or devils.

He said the angels revolted unsolicited, while man was tempted by intelligence greater than his own—indeed, by the same fallen angels.

A graphic description of the Hawaiian Islands and life there was given the Presbyterian ministers yesterday at their meeting at 920 Sacramento street by the Rev. F. L. Nash, D. D.

The Rev. O. H. Gulick of Honolulu spoke before the Congregational Ministers' Union yesterday on "Japan."

E. R. Graham of Chicago, of the firm of Jennings & Graham, agents of the Western Methodist Book Concern, arrived in the city yesterday and will attend the conferences at Pacific Grove. Mr. Graham was welcomed by many friends at the Methodist Book Concern in the afternoon.

POSTOFFICE TO REMOVE THURSDAY.—The main postoffice on Washington street will close at 5 p. m. to-morrow, and on Thursday morning it will occupy the new quarters, corner Seventh and Mission streets. The general delivery windows will be opened in the new quarters at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning. On the same day and hour Station B, now in the St. Nicholas Hotel building, will occupy the vacated offices on Washington street, so that there will be no interruption to the downtown postoffice building by reason of the removal. The boxes will be maintained in the old building until further notice.

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## RUSSIA A FRIEND TO UNITED STATES

New to most people are the facts relating to Thos. Paine's Law of Nations, Russia and U. S. Especially of interest now to U. S. as a world-power, helping to secure Peace between Russia, Japan and the World, is the influence of Freemasonry as told in THE INLOOK MAGAZINE, Nos. 1, 2 and 3. The last one, No. 3, tells also of the Morgan period judged from Masonic testimony contained in same, and just issued. Sent by mail in plain wrapper on receipt of 20c for single copy or 50c (in stamps or dimes), for Nos. 1, 2 and 3, by the H. T. MARSHALL PUBLISHING CO., Brockton, Mass.

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For Eureka (Humboldt Bay)—Pomona, 1:30 p. m., Aug. 3, 9, 15, 21, 27, Sept. 2. Corona, 1:30 p. m., Aug. 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, Sept. 5.
For Los Angeles (via Port Los Angeles and Redondo), San Diego and Santa Barbara—Santa Rosa, Sundays, 9 a. m.
State of California, Thursdays, 9 a. m.
For Los Angeles (via San Pedro and East San Pedro), Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Simeon, Cayucos, Port Harford (San Luis Obispo), Ventura and Hueneme—Coos Bay, 9 a. m., Aug. 2, 10, 18, 26, Sept. 3.
Bonita, 9 a. m., Aug. 6, 14, 22, 30, Sept. 7.
For Ensenada, Magdalena Bay, San Jose del Cabo, Mazatlan, Altata, La Paz, Santa Rosalia, Guaymas (Mex.), 10 a. m., Oct. 7, and 7th of each month thereafter.
ALASKA EXCURSIONS, Season 1905 — The palatial Alaska excursion steamship SPOKANE will leave Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria June 7, 21, July 5, 19, August 2.
For further information obtain folder. Right is reserved to change steamers or sailing dates.
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