

Attache Army Mustered In Wolfe Wants More Judges; No Trees for Christmas

ATTACHE OUTRAGE CONSUMMATED

Democrats Join in Adoption by Assembly of the Report of Chairman John READY FOR BUSINESS

CALL HEADQUARTERS, 1007 8TH ST., SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—The patronage list of the Assembly is practically complete at last. Chairman Warren M. John of the committee on attaches submitted his final report today with the understanding that Grove L. Johnson has yet to learn the name of one more patriot whom he must provide for. In moving the adoption of the report Chairman John said that he had about twenty-seven names to add to the rolls, but Chairman John was not counting well today. The actual number was thirty-nine. This raised the total number of "personal patronage employees" of the lower house to 314.

Now all is in readiness for the law-making. Everybody with a pull has been given some light work, and from now on many members will lose no opportunity to conjure with those noble words, "retrenchment and reform." Not a few of the statesmen from the interior counties came here advocating either \$2 or \$3 as the limit of patronage, but not one of them failed to take his \$12. In fact, some of the retrenchers, if gossip can be believed, ran over the limit and had either to curtail or beg \$1 or \$2 in patronage.

Nothing has been overlooked. The House has seventeen watchmen, whose duty will probably be to see that no one runs away with Red Men's Hall. Ten doorkeepers will keep the guard over four doors. One hundred and four clerks assigned to commissions will make an appearance in relays in order not to crowd the committee members out of their meeting place. Fifteen porters hope to be able to take care of the various rooms, provided the janitor of the hall does his usual work.

Twenty-seven assistant engrossing and enrolling clerks will occasionally practice handwriting, and thirty-seven sergeants at arms should not get over another day. To relieve the monotony and give the session the necessary social tone there will be twenty-seven stenographers and seven postmistresses. Besides these nearly sixty other persons will be miscellaneous employees.

What all of the attaches will do to fight off ennui is a question, but it has been suggested that they organize a union and limit the hours of labor to an hour a day. However, this is not likely to be done. Some of the attaches are children of fortune who say that they do not have to work at all.

SENATE STANDS PAT
Caminetti of Amador was the only Senator to voice a protest against the additional barnacles fastened to the side of the gondola of patronage floated down from the upper House.

The appointment of all these supernumeraries was approved by a resolution introduced by Senator Leavitt of Alameda, who does not belong to the romantic school of legislation and will probably be arrayed against the man from Amador on most of the measures worth while at the present session.

There are now 182 beneficiaries on the list of the Senate, most of whom have already taken oath to pouch their salaries according to law when the official pay day rolls round.

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Senator Leavitt is a friend of the attaches. He has introduced a bill to increase the number of attaches from 182 to 200.

ANTIVACCINATION FIGHT ON AGAIN
Strong Lobby at Capital in Interest of Measure That Was Vetoed by Pardee
FIX HOPE IN GILLETT

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.
CALL HEADQUARTERS, 1007 8TH ST., SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—The antivaccinationists are in Sacramento with a bill prepared by Judge E. M. Gibson of Oakland, which is to be presented in the Senate by Senator S. H. Rambo of Bonner Creek and in the Assembly by Assemblyman John M. Escheiman of Berkeley. The measure is against compulsory vaccination, being drafted similarly to the one which passed both houses at the last session, but was vetoed by Governor Pardee.

Governor Pardee was prejudiced in the matter because he was a physician, said Senator Taylor, Secretary of the Antivaccination League tonight. "Physicians support vaccination because it spreads disease and adds to their practice, and in opposing the bill that was passed at the last session Pardee was simply upholding the views of a body of professional men who had helped to elect him. We have the support of all the public school principals in the State in our contention that the privilege to attend school should in no manner be dependent upon the vaccination of children. We are not striving for the total abolition of vaccination."

The officers of the league here are distributing literature to assist them in their propaganda. The daily correspondence from different parts of the world and say that they have a much more influential organization than they had during the last session. Elbert Hubbard of the Roycrofters is among the writers whom they have interested in their movement. A recent exposition of his views in "The Philistine" on vaccination being made at their request.

of the pulpiters now engaging the attention of the legislators. The daily prayer with which he opens the proceedings of the upper House is constantly becoming more roccoco and interesting. Today he asked providence to be watchful of the Senators and preserve them from "sneer and irreligious affiliations." Earls picked among the Senators at this supplication, as many of them openly flaunt the emblems of fraternal organizations while making earthly laws, but most of them were inclined to take umbrage at the request of the chaplain. They simply regarded it as one of his beatific vagaries and are not inclined to believe that he meant to asperse their affiliations with malice prepense.

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BELL TAKEN INTO FOLD
The most suggestive action agreed on by the Republican majority today was its decision to take Senator C. W. Bell of Pasadena in out of the web. Bell applied for admission to the caucus and it was then decided to freeze him out on the ground that he was a member of the convention that nominated B. W. Hahn for Senator and was not eligible to run and defeat him. The \$25 a day patronage agreed upon by the Republicans did not apply to him, and some unkind things were passed around about the representations that he was making about economy.

It was emphasized to the majority today, however, that Bell as a hold-over Senator would have things to say about the next United States Senatorial candidate and might not be averse to taking program orders when the time comes. His vote in this way would be a surer asset to the organization than the vote of an unknown man, it was pointed out, and Bell was eventually given to understand that his sins and it was then decided to freeze him out on the ground that he was a member of the convention that nominated B. W. Hahn for Senator and was not eligible to run and defeat him.

PRESIDENT WOULD BE WORTH "WHOLE ARMY OF MISSIONARIES"
Professor Noss of Lancaster Theological Seminary, West Hill, Roosevelt Four Far East

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The conference of foreign mission boards has adopted a report of the Congo committee. The Congo committee is a body of the Congo in the Congo is called to the attention of the President of the United States, the Senate and the House of Representatives, and to King Edward.

MOHAMMEDANISM OUTSTRIPS CATHOLICISM IN THE ORIENT
Papal Chamberlain So Reports, and Pope Advocates Reorganizing the Missionary System

ROME, Jan. 10.—Dr. Kennel Melbourn, papal chamberlain of the highest rank, has returned from an extended visit to the Orient. He affirms that Mohammedanism is extending rapidly, contrary to the general belief, and says that its adherents now exceed the number of Catholics.

OXFORD HOTEL, modern and up to date, now open. Northeast corner Post and Franklin.
The American soldiers of fortune who are fighting Cuban rebels from the shelter of armored cars are "taking mighty good keer" of themselves.

STEPPECHER STILL HUNTING A JOB

Senators Grow Cold Suddenly About Assistant Secretaryship Promised Him
INGRATITUDE SHOWN

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CALL HEADQUARTERS, 1007 8TH ST., SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—Since General Stone, chairman of the Republican State committee, has returned to San Francisco from the capital, there has been a noticeable tendency among Republican Senators to pass the buck respecting the responsibility in looking after Jake Steppacher, major of the party and straw horse candidate for chief clerk of the Assembly. Stone induced Jake to withdraw from the contest for the chief Assembly clerkship on representations that he would be made assistant secretary of the Senate. Up to this afternoon there was no suggestion that the Senators were averse to this arrangement.

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In order to get the support of the Alameda County delegation the men behind the proposed bill will offer to include a paragraph calling for three additional Superior Court Judges for Alameda County. The argument advanced by the San Franciscans is that the prospect of 70,000 trials of suits to quiet title to property swept by the great fire makes an increase absolutely necessary. They add that the number of Judges for San Francisco has remained at twelve since 1879, although in that time the population has increased more than threefold and the business of the courts in even greater proportion.

DIRECTORS DEMAND MORE CAPITAL
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be asked by the management of that company to authorize the issue probably of \$100,000,000 additional capital stock and \$100,000,000 in bonds. The resolution will be presented to the stockholders at a special meeting on March 12, according to an announcement made by the management today. It was stated that the company was not planning any large improvements beyond those already announced.

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FOR POSITIONS IN CONSULATES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—One result of the adoption of the rules for the appointment of consuls after a technical examination has been to bring forward a number of applications from young college men and to discourage men of business experience from attempting to enter the consular service. It is found that a lack of experience in worldly affairs on the part of the young applicants tends to reduce their usefulness. Greater consular clerkships will be given to young men who will be assigned to duty as assistants to consuls and consuls general at the more important commercial towns, in order that they may acquire the necessary experience.

BLACK HAND MEN SUPPOSED TO HAVE BURNED MAN'S BODY
Charred Remains of Italian Are Found in Patch of Woods at Guttenberg, N. J.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The body of a man burned to death in connection with the kerosene case was found yesterday in a patch of woods at Guttenberg, N. J. There is little doubt that he was murdered and that he was an Italian. It is supposed he was the victim of the "black hand" society.

OLD MAN ON STRANGE MISSION
CHICO, Jan. 10.—Fred Montgomery, an old man who claims that he owns a one-third interest in the Shoshone mine, Manhattan district, is here searching for children whom his deceased brother desired be remembered with bequests of from \$1000 to \$10,000. He tells a strange story of a brother who, shortly before death, deeded him property valued at several millions of dollars, the Shoshone mine being part of the estate. Montgomery made a trip from Stirling City to this county, where the brother formerly lived, and distributed coin to children of the city, but in small amounts, and now he claims to be looking for three children to whom his brother wanted him to give \$5000 each.

RAILROAD SUES BEET COMPANY
WILLOWS, Jan. 10.—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company has filed a suit in condemnation against the Alta California Beet Sugar Company, the corporation owning the beet farms and sugar factory at Hamilton City, Glenn County. The railroad built a branch line from Willow to Hamilton City, with the growth of the latter place it finds its switching facilities inadequate, and to provide more track room it requested more land from the sugar concern, which was refused.

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SOUNDS KNELL FOR CHRISTMAS TREE

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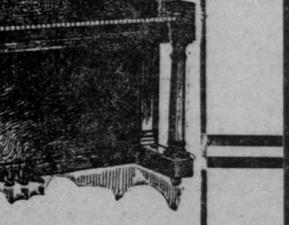
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