

The San Francisco Call

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THE TREND TOWARD THE HILLTOPS

THE present disposition on the part of home builders to select sites which shall command a view of the bay and the mountains across the water is proof that we are beginning to realize the possibilities of San Francisco as the city beautiful.

The history of the residence quarter of the city is not without interest. In the beginnings of our existence fashionable San Francisco gathered under the brow of Rincon hill, and the ultra exclusive had their mansions in Folsom, Essex and even in First street.

This quarter was deserted owing to the demands of business and the wealthy merchants selected Sutter, Taylor and Post streets, while the mining and railroad millionaires built on Nob hill, the crest of the California street hill.

With the movement toward the ocean was born the desire for sites which had good marine views and also for artistic homes. As long as the builders stayed down town their houses were fashioned more or less upon an uniform style of architecture.

There are few cities of the age of San Francisco which can show more beautiful homes from an exterior point of view. The Irwin place, for example, is one of the most stately and beautiful on the continent and in its vicinity are several homes which arrest attention.

The day has passed when the average San Franciscan regarded his residence as a place to sleep in, which seemed to be the case, judging from the houses which were swept away by the fire. There is a new spirit born in San Francisco. The spirit demands that a house has to be artistic whether it be a cottage or a mansion, and this is to be commended, for individuality in a dwelling house is as much to be desired as individuality in a man.

MUST BE MET OPENLY

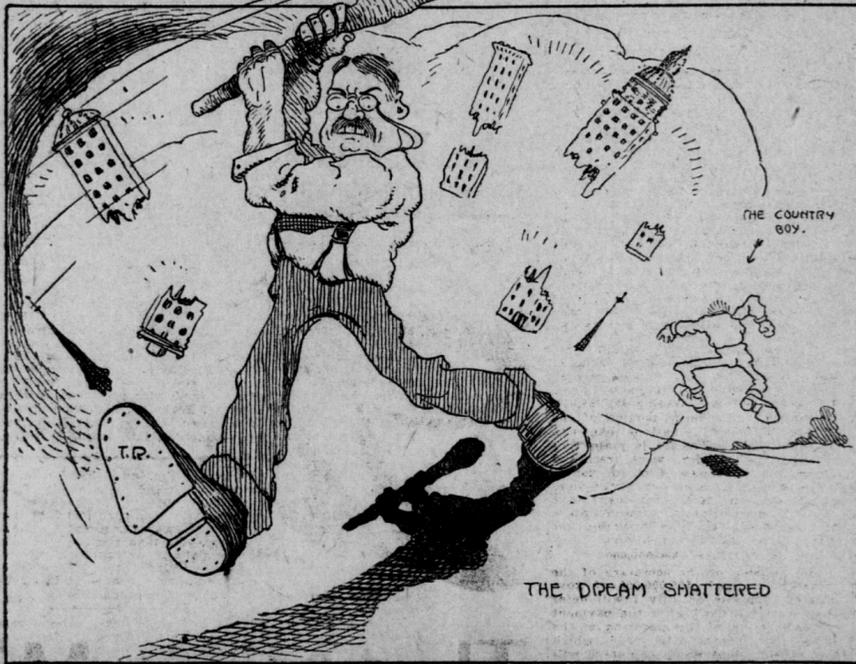
THE solemn and elaborate reasoning of Mr. Delmas in support of his motion to quash the indictments against Mr. Louis Glass is unintentionally amusing. It is based in the first place on a purely gratuitous assumption that the grand jury acted without evidence sufficient to justify the indictments.

The reasoning of counsel for the defense is further based on the assumption that a grand jury must have absolute proof that the persons indicted are guilty. The requirements of law do not go so far. All that is necessary is that a prima facie case shall be made sufficient to cause a reasonable certainty that crime has been committed.

Mr. Delmas makes a great deal of the stain on his client's reputation due to the finding of a true bill. The only way to wipe out that stain is to go into court for trial and show that the accusation is baseless. If Mr. Glass should succeed in procuring the indictment to be quashed by a court, such action would always leave his reputation in doubt.

Nobody will credit the charge that this grand jury acted without reasonable certainty based on evidence. Such has not been the course in other proceedings of the jury in the matters that have come to the test of open trial. There is the fullest public confidence that the jury is actuated by honest motives and is ready to give every man fair play.

Teddy's New Idea



prove that fact very easily, and he owes it to himself to do it in a public way.

DOUBLE TRACKING CENTRAL PACIFIC

WALL street is deeply concerned about the personal quarrels among the high financiers who are said to have engaged in a conspiracy to down Harriman, but these acerbities make small difference to California. The important thing here is that means shall be provided to double track the Central Pacific from Sacramento to Reno.

Harriman usually finances the Southern Pacific through the Union Pacific, which advances money for construction. It is for this and kindred purposes that he proposes to borrow \$40,000,000 on Union Pacific debentures.

James J. Hill said some time ago that the railroads would need \$1,000,000,000 a year for the next five years for betterments to bring them up to a place where they can properly handle the business. At that time an impression was abroad that the roads could not possibly borrow the money, but Mr. Harriman appears to have no difficulty in getting all he wants for his roads, notwithstanding the fact that Wall street is persuaded that he has quarreled with John D. Rockefeller.

Personal Mention

John Ducey of Portland is at the St. Francis.
J. F. Heddon of Tonopah is at the Fairmont.
C. M. Belshaw of Antioch is at the St. Francis.
M. Blum, a banker of Willows, is at the Majestic.
Millard F. Hudson of Reno registered yesterday at the Palace.
H. M. Rynehart, a New York manufacturer, is at the Majestic.
G. M. de Castro and Luis Marts de Castro of the City of Mexico are at the Majestic.
O. R. Allen and his daughter have returned to the Baltimore after a trip of several months through Mexico.
Dr. Mackin Wellington of New Zealand returned to the Jefferson yesterday after a trip through the Yosemite. He will leave shortly for England.
NOT A READING COMMUNITY
The town of Charleroi, Pa., has a Carnegie library in which there are several thousand volumes, and the town is roundly taxed to support the institution.

Club Women Are Deeply Interested in the Lectures to Be Delivered by Dr. Adler

By Mary Ashe Miller

MANY club women are deeply interested in the lectures to be given here by Dr. Felix Adler of New York under the auspices of the San Francisco council of Jewish women and the California club. The first lecture will be delivered at Christian Science hall, Sacramento and Scott streets, next Sunday afternoon, June 23.

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The energetic women of the New Century club of Napa have taken charge of the fourth of July celebration in that town and will make the affair one long to be remembered, judging from their preparations. Dr. Elmer E. Stone will be the grand marshal of the parade, which is to have an automobile feature, a children's section, in which the girls will carry flags and the boys will carry Japanese lanterns.

peace day, and many clubs have had their own peace programs.
The California club had two such programs in February, one a lecture on "The Effects of War" by Dr. Jordan and the other on "Peace" by Mr. Smoot.
But the schools from one end of the state to the other had peace exercises on May 17. Taking advantage of the opportunity of the town journal of Education, the official school organ which reaches every school district in California, articles and editorials have been running in its pages four months, beginning in February with a copy of the club circular on humane education, followed by the recommendation of the state superintendent of schools in March, an article on peace day in April, and other similar matter in May. On account of the wide and special circulation of this journal it is an important medium.
The humane education circular addressed to schools, printed in 1905, was reissued in 1906, and was most useful. The state law on humane education is now generally known.
Besides its use among teachers and school officers, it was sent to every librarian in the state with the request that the recommended humane books be purchased.
The chairman of the humane education committee attended both the district federation and the state federation, and sent packages of literature to the other district federations. Mrs. Robert Potter Hill attended personally to its care. All the literature tables have been appreciated and have resulted in interesting clubs in all parts of the state in carrying out committee and program work on humane lines.
Applications continue to come for material for bird days, as well as humane and peace days. Requests for literature and for recommendations for libraries are frequent. Invitations to address clubs are appreciated, but the committee is obliged to decline them,

Some of the World Famous Music Artists Booked for California Next Season

By James Crawford
include three concerts in this city and Oakland.

AROLD BAUER, the pianist who created such a stir in this country two years ago, is likely to be heard in San Francisco next February or March.
Loudon Charlton, the New York impresario, under whose direction Bauer has been for several seasons, is in correspondence with a local music organization to the end of having this city included in the virtuoso's itinerary, and there is every likelihood of the pending negotiations being satisfactorily concluded.

Bauer's standing in the music world is quite as high as that of any foreign pianist booked for this country next season—and Paderewski will come. Each tour has increased Bauer's hold on public favor, and this without the use of the sensational exploitation methods so frequently employed to stimulate interest in visiting musicians. Since his last visit here the brilliant artist has been touring Germany, France and Holland and studying at his home in Paris.

After an absence of two years Kubelik, the great violinist, appeared at Queen's hall, London, last week and every seat in the enormous auditorium was sold in advance. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Daniel Frohman has secured this artist for a limited number of concerts in America next season and San Francisco will secure at least two of them. The dates will be in January. Will Greenbaum will be the local manager for these important events.

Julia Heinrichs, one of the best of American concert contraltos, and Margaret Easter, a soprano who has never been heard here but is highly thought of in the east, will begin an engagement at the Orpheum next Sunday matinee. Miss Heinrichs has added to her repertoire a number of pretty songs. One of them, "April," is by Lander Ronald, and the music critics of the east are enthusiastic over it. Miss Easter, who will contribute typical songs in English, French and German, enhances the effect of her numbers by wearing picturesque and appropriate national costumes.

Mme. Gadski has been again engaged at an increased salary to sing the Wagnerian prima donna roles at the Metropolitan opera house, New York. Hammerstein was very anxious to secure the diva's services, but Corried held a prior claim. Previous to the opening of the season Manager Corried has consented to her making a short concert tour. It will extend to California and

Japanese opera by Japanese singers and instrumentalists may be one of next season's local amusement novelties. From the capital of the Mikado's empire comes intelligence that an American tour, to be opened in San Francisco, is contemplated by an organization of 50 players and 30 singers that is performing there with great success. The operas, "Hagamoto" and "Tokoyami," composed by professors in the Tokyo conservatory of music, the Italian style is said to be dominant in both these works.

In Japan the native music is not being neglected. It is in process of revival in accordance with what is best in western art. While the chamber, theatrical, assembly and educational music is being improved by experts in the original, specialists in occidental music are obtaining a strong foothold, and it is to them, with the aid of Japanese dramatists, composers and poets, that the world is indebted for the production of the two operas mentioned.

An orchestra of 40 will be employed when Henry W. Savage produces "The Merry Widow" in this country next autumn and Herr Ziegler of Vienna has been engaged as conductor. Ziegler was music director when the comic opera had its premier in Vienna and has conducted during its run of two years in the Austrian capital.

Giacomo Puccini, composer of "Madam Butterfly," is now at work on his new grand opera, "La Cuccia," founded on the life of Maria Antonette.

THE LINE—H. F. A. Grass Valley, Cal. Generally speaking, southern California is all that part of the territory south of the Tehachas. Geographically, it is a line drawn from Point Año Nuevo on the west and Mount Goddard on the east. All south of that line is the southern half of the state.

GOVERNMENT LAND—A Subscriber, city. To find out about government land communicate with either the general land office of the United States, Washington, D. C., or the United States land office of the territory in San Francisco, which you would like to procure government land.

PETER PARLEY—Reader, Alameda, Cal. Peter Parley was the pen name of Samuel Griswold Goodrich, a writer of a very popular series of juvenile books of travel, geography and history. He was born in Ridgefield, Conn., 1793, and died in 1843.

SYMBOLISM OF COLOR—Subscriber, city. According to the symbolism of color, yellow in the good sense means the goodness of God, of marriage and of faithfulness. In a bad sense yellow signifies inconstancy, jealousy and deceit.

schools, clubs and other places. And looking forward, there is much work that waits to be done.
The federation work in promoting peace day observance, May 18, has been widely successful, some of it going over into June. Isolated teachers could not get peace literature promptly, and these are making peace the subject of their classroom exercises. The Hague conference is a popular topic among the graduates who must write essays. It looks as if the movement for the observance of peace day had made a clean sweep of the state, so far as the schools are concerned.

Baroness Alexandra Gripenberg, who has just been elected to the parliament of Finland, received the largest vote of any candidate nominated by the old Finnish party. Another woman who got a big vote and was elected was Miss Sianpaa, president of the servants' union. She was nominated by the socialists, but was supported by women of all parties, because of her broad knowledge of conditions affecting working women.

Women's clubs throughout California are invited to communicate news of their organizations to this department of The Call.