

the problem by providing for the long cut-off on the bay side of the present main line.

The line skirting the Alameda and Contra Costa county shores is to be straightened and Port Costa abandoned as a transfer point. According to the plans of the company's engineers, trains will be run across from Redwood to South Vallejo. In order to avoid the treacherous marshes a new line is to be constructed by way of Folsom across American canyon to Cordelia and thence to Suisun.

### CLIMBING TO ROCK IN THE BAY FOR TWO HOURS

Continued From Page 1, Column 1

climbed into their flimsy boat and after considerable difficulty gained a larger rock a few rods shoreward.

**GIRL SIGNALS FOR AID**  
Here it was that the heroism of Miss McGuire was displayed. She uttered not a complaint and by constant bantering kept Bennett and Dyne from losing courage. Dusk came on with not a sign of aid in sight and the boys were ready to give up in despair. Their arms ached from holding the signal aloft and when finally they put it down the girl picked it up and held it in position.

Finally, when their plight seemed hopeless, Miss McGuire tore off her skirt, tied it to the oar and by the touch of a match converted it into a flaming signal torch.

All this time Guard McGuire had been anxiously waiting for the return of his daughter, and after waiting till long after the time when she ought reasonably to be back, he instituted a search and learned from a fisherman that she had gone out riding in a boat. Then it was that he noticed the signal on the faraway rocks.

Because of the choppy sea which was running, George, the fisherman to whom McGuire went to get a boat, and to whom, incidentally, the boys which refused to go out, McGuire quietly drew his revolver, and, stepping down into a dory, ordered George to follow him. A fellow guard, Daniel Gage, who was with McGuire, volunteered to go along, and about 7 o'clock, less than an hour later, the rescuers and rescued got back to the starting point.

When seen last night Miss McGuire did not appear to be much the worse for her experience, but declared that she would never do it again.

"I think I have had enough," said she. "Deep sea sailing in a rowboat is not exactly as pleasant as it might be."

Miss McGuire refused to take any of the credit for bringing about her own and her companions' rescue. It was from the latter that the true tale of her bravery was secured.

**SEVEN MILLIONS TO BE PAID IN DIVIDENDS TODAY**  
Continued From Page 1, Column 5

The advance in rates of interest which is responsible for the added percentage dividend.

While the money to be paid out in dividends will not go in large amounts to any few individuals or groups of individuals, most of it will return to the savings banks in the form of interest and will thus be available for loans. The shortage of money has caused the banks to hold all recent loans within a narrow margin, and every saving in loans has been effected in order to meet the dividend payment. Now that this is out of the way the money which has been lying idle to meet it can go immediately into circulation through loans to individuals and concerns ready to rush ahead with building improvements.

The time for the distribution of dividends is generally marked by a decided betterment in financial conditions, and this is so to a greater degree at the present time than usual, owing to the uniform slump due to the industrial disturbances that have harassed the city. An immediate result is expected by men thoroughly conversant with conditions, and it is believed that any improvement shown at this time will be lasting.

**SUSPECTED ROAD AGENT HARBORS ABOUT MADERA**  
Sheriff After Former Driver Thought to Be Yosemite Highwayman

**SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL**  
FRESNO, June 30.—Jack Stone, a hostler formerly an employe of the Yosemite stage company, for whom the officers have long been searching, showed himself in Madera today. Stone's description tallies exactly with that of the bandit committing the last robbery and is believed to have been the robber.

Stone went to a Madera barber shop at 1 o'clock today and asked to have his mustache shaved off. He was armed. After getting shaved he left and engaged a room in a D street lodging house. At the place he left a bundle containing a new black suit.

After leaving the house Stone was accosted on the street by Jerome Martin, a former acquaintance. Jerome Martin talked for a short while with him. Martin asked Stone where he was going.

"I am going to Bakersfield," said Stone. "If these officers will let me get through."

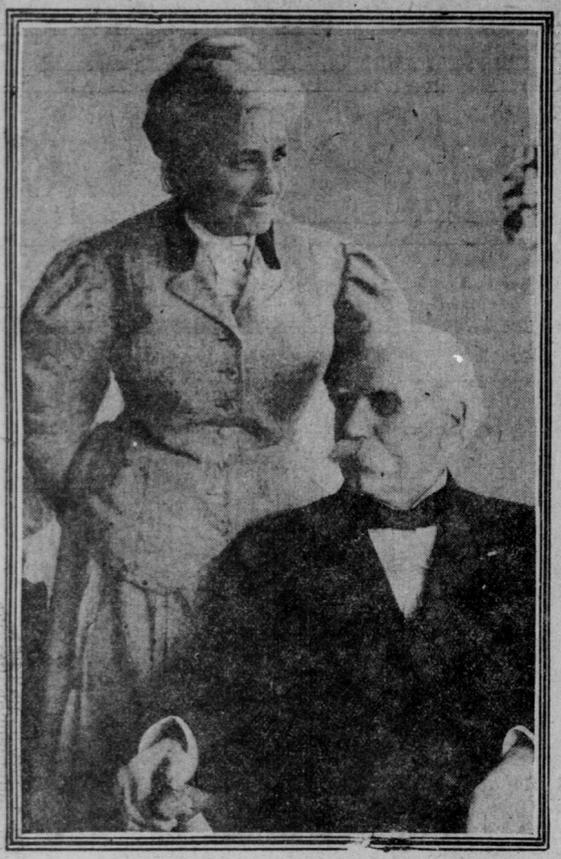
Martin notified Under Sheriff Hensley, who investigated immediately. When Hensley inquired at the lodging house he found that Stone had left with his bundle. Sheriff Jones returned yesterday from Coarse Gold and immediately took up the search at Madera. He is sending every road from Madera. Sheriff Childtenden of Fresno is there also with two deputies. Stone is believed to be hiding with friends in Madera.

**KILLED IN TAX DISPUTE**  
BAKERSVILLE, N. C., June 30.—County Treasurer J. C. Randolph stabbed County Commissioner Anderson Burleson to death with a pocket knife near here Thursday. The killing followed a dispute over tax returns. Randolph was afterward badly beaten by brothers of Burleson, one of whom is a state senator.

**OPPOSE CONGO ANNEXATION**  
BRUSSELS, June 30.—Despite the opposition of the National League, the socialist leader, and other deputies, the national socialist congress at a stormy session today adopted a resolution against the annexation of Belgium of the Congo independent state.

Everybody is going to Del Monte for the week of sports, July 2, \$4.00 round trip.

## Death Comes Peacefully to a Great Temperance Apostle



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS MURPHY ON THE PORTICO OF THEIR LOS ANGELES HOME, WHERE THE EMINENT APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE DIED YESTERDAY MORNING AFTER A LONG ILLNESS.

### Francis Murphy's Long Career Ends at the Home of His Only Daughter in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, June 30.—Francis Murphy, the great apostle of temperance, is dead. The end came painlessly this forenoon at the residence of his daughter, where for weeks the best physicians in this section have been hopelessly seeking to stay the ravages of an incurable disease. The cause of death was diabetes, with which there were other complications of such character that during the past three weeks the patient suffered intense agony. For more than a week he had been under the influence of opiates, and since Friday the one effort which the physicians made was to sustain life until members of the family could reach here from the east.

At the bedside were his devoted wife and his son, Thomas Edwin Murphy of Philadelphia, who arrived last night. He was the last person recognized by the dying man. Lieutenant Governor Murphy of Pennsylvania and another son, together with their families, are somewhere in Rocky mountain region, traveling westward as fast as trains can carry them, but they will not reach here until tomorrow night. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

### CAREER OF GREAT MAN Converts to Temperance Cause Are Made All Over Country

The village of Tagoat, County Wexford, Ireland, Francis Murphy's birthplace, April 24, 1836. At the age of 16 years, a raw lad, he found himself standing on the deck of one of the New York steamer landings, having realized his childhood's dream of the land of the free to which his brother James had preceded him.

For nine years Francis Murphy knocked around from one thing to another, becoming a delivery boy for a grocer, and filling other like situations, until he was induced by a kindly disposed farmer to take a place in the fields.

It was while engaged as a farmer that he felt the first impulses of patriotism for his adopted country, when the call came for troops in 1861. He had been married meantime and two of his children had been born, but at the age of 25 he enlisted and went to the front with the Ninety-second New York volunteer infantry. After three years' hard service his heart yearned for his family, who meantime had gone to the home of his brother in Portland, Me., and there the happy go lucky soldier boy hastened to greet them.

He had now reached the age of 28 without a trade, and the only means left him for the support of his family was the work of a common laborer, but James had made money and turned in to assist Francis. They cast about and found that which wrecked the early life of the Irish lad and brought great sorrow upon himself, but which gave to the world the most famous temperance advocate of the age.

Francis Murphy was installed as boniface at the little Brady hotel in Portland in 1865, and just five years later, in 1870, he came to himself a total wreck, with everything gone but the great heart that beat within his breast. The sad episodes of these five years are the better for remaining untold, though their recounting from his own eloquent lips has won tens of thousands of men from drink, and saved them from themselves.

It is through the pen of the writer, of what he called his "awakening," are as follows, spoken not long before his departure:

"I am going to Bakersfield," said Stone. "If these officers will let me get through."

"With malice toward none, and charity for all, I hereby pledge my sacred honor, that God helping me, I will abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and that I will encourage others to abstain."

He located permanently in Los Angeles in 1902, after two years spent in Australia, and held a Sunday night service of the old type regularly until April 25, when he retired on account of approaching blindness from cataract. He was never able afterward to recognize his friends more than a few feet distant, but was strong and happy and talked of beginning his work again in the fall.

Just a few days before he was taken sick a dinner was given at one of the leading hotels, at which he was present and a fund of \$3,000 was there pledged by seven philanthropic gentlemen of Los Angeles, who recognized the value of his work, that it might be continued for at least three years longer.

### WHEELER IS IMPRESSED BY JAPANESE QUESTION Returns Home From the East a Day Before He Was Expected

BERKELEY, June 30.—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California surprised his office force and household servants last night, by quietly slipping into town from the east, 48 hours before he was expected. Announcement had been made by his secretary, Farnham Griffiths, that President Wheeler would arrive with his family from the east on Monday. The head of the university cut two days from the time allotted him in which to return, and today, while President Wheeler rested from the exertions of what has been a notable journey for him, scarcely a soul in the university was aware of his presence. His assistants and familiars, knew that he was ensconced in his home on the heights overlooking the campus.

President Wheeler was in the east during the last six weeks. In that time he received and declined an offer to take the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. He conferred with the directors of the institute in Boston and was urged to accept this post. The plan would have paid him \$15,000 a year, which is \$5,000 more than he is paid by the state of California.

While in Boston Dr. Wheeler received by wire the resolutions which the university regents adopted at their meeting. The resolutions contained a eulogy of Wheeler, expressed the high esteem in which he is held by the university authorities, raised the work he has done in California and expressed the hope that he would not seriously consider the Boston offer. In response to these resolutions Dr. Wheeler sent a message to the east saying that he had decided to decline the offer of the Massachusetts men and remain in California.

The government at Washington heard from President Wheeler while he was in the east with reference to the Japanese question. President Roosevelt is believed to have received from Dr. Wheeler the sentiment about the Japanese which Wheeler expressed in an interview in Washington 10 days ago.

President Wheeler declares the Japanese question here to be of much greater importance than appears on the surface, its essence not being confined to the mere question of Japanese pupils in California schools nor kindred troubles. According to President Wheeler, this is the essence of the Japanese question:

"It is simply whether the people of the Pacific coast shall become inculcated with oriental ideas and plans of procedure, or whether they shall remain on a truly occidental basis. Shall we shall not the Pacific coast states suffer the same fate as Hawaii?"

President Wheeler was reported several weeks ago to be the representative of the National Civic Federation, with authority to organize a branch of the federation in San Francisco. The object of the federation here would be to serve as a conciliation committee and to effect a settlement of industrial conditions. Dr. Wheeler expects to issue a statement bearing on this matter and other important questions in which he is interested during the coming week.

## AMERICA'S PEACE PLANS FAVORED AT THE HAGUE

Triple Alliance Supports Proposed Abolition of Privateering

### NEW PROJECT URGED Would Make Permanent Arbitrators Judges Instead of Diplomats

THE HAGUE, June 30.—Profiting by the holiday, the leading plenipotentiaries met privately today to exchange views on the principal questions before the peace conference. Joseph H. Choate and General Horace Porter conversed at length with Sir Edward Fry and Sir Ernest Satow of the British delegation, Professor de Martens of Russia, Count Tornelli of Italy and Dr. Kriger of Germany, while William L. Buchanan, who was chairman of the American delegation which attended the Pan American congress, discussed affairs with several of the South American delegates.

Some opposition seems to be raised against the proposition of the inalienability of private property at sea by several Latin American countries, which, having no merchant marine, hold that the abolition of the right of capture and of privateering will deprive them of a weapon dreaded by their enemies. The whole triple alliance, however, strongly supports this proposition. Indeed, among the numerous secret documents distributed today in sealed envelopes to the delegates are definite declarations to that effect.

The Austrian delegation issued the following declaration:  
The inalienability of private property at sea has been the subject of much work and judicial studies. It is now so generally acknowledged that a new discussion of this principle is merely repetitious, more or less identical with those uttered many times by the most competent and erudite scholars. Austria, in the absence of private interests and the essentially humanitarian object of this principle, adopted it long ago. It therefore wishes to state that it will follow the most liberal plan of view regarding the capture and confiscation of merchantmen.

Italy makes the following statement:  
Italy, being among the signatory powers of the declaration of Paris, March 30, 1856, regarding the abolition of privateering, strongly adheres to the doctrine so unanimously supported by the United States. In the conference of 1890 Italy stated her position, but as the present of force is gaining favor, she makes a declaration completely favorable to the inalienability of private property at sea. The Italian delegates express their desire that the middle course propositions be presented and discussed.

Saron Marchall von Bieberstein, head of the German delegation, said that Germany's attitude in this matter was entirely favorable. The other American proposition, the collection of pecuniary debts without the employment of force, is gaining favor. It will be discussed on Tuesday. General Porter will explain its true scope, but it is understood that some amendments will be presented.

Furthermore, the American delegation, among various suggestions to strengthen the court of arbitration at The Hague, is credited with the intention of proposing that the permanent arbitrators here be judges instead of diplomats.

The idea that the peace conference held at The Hague finds opposition especially from some of the leading powers who are of the opinion that it will be impossible to prearrange the amount of force to be retained, which would be unable to assemble and work profitably under certain circumstances, as, for instance, during a war.

From the documents which were distributed today it appears that the news are determined to take the opportunity of settling the question of the transformation of merchantmen into warships, in order to avoid a repetition of incidents such as that of the seizure of the steamer Malacca by the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war, which resulted solely from want of an international agreement.

### "STAINLESS FLAG" DAY OBSERVED BY CHURCHES

"Stainless flag" day was observed yesterday in the First Baptist church in O'Farrell street near Fillmore and in many other churches in the city and its vicinity. The services were held in connection with a national movement, the "stainless flag" having reference to the cause of temperance. At the First Baptist church the Rev. George E. Burlingame, the pastor, preached a strong sermon, in which he advocated total abstinence as being the duty of every Christian man and woman.

### TALKS ON CHINA AND JAPAN

OAKLAND, June 30.—Rev. Henry C. Mable, D. D., of Boston, secretary of the American Baptist missionary union, gave an address at the First Baptist church this evening on "China and Japan." The distinguished clergyman was a delegate to the centennial conference of Chinese missions at Shanghai and to the world's student conference at Tokyo. Dr. Mable at some length described the social, political and religious conditions in China and Japan and detailed the general movements along those lines in Asia and the tributary islands.

## Girl in Bathing Costume Is One Great Surprise in Orpheum Bill

Sketches of Some of the Principal Characters at the Orpheum This Week.



Sketches of Some of the Principal Characters at the Orpheum This Week.

**By James Crawford**  
Standing upon an inverted bicycle, a young woman of seemingly angular physique dons her loose gown and reveals a Junonike figure in a blue and white bathing costume that clings to her curves with the tenacity that marks Elisor Biggy's adherence to Grafter Reef.

This act of self-transformation is the most stunning—not to say agreeable—surprise of the few afforded by the Orpheum's current program. She is billed as "Lalla Selbini, the bathing beauty," but all the bathing she does is in the calcium rays. Her natorial garb is better adapted to emphasize her perfection of form than would ordinary tights, trunks and blouse—such are worn by "Mlle. Nadje, the beautiful queen of equisipole," earlier in the performance.

But if she does not go in swimming, Miss Selbini does several other things that prove her entitled to headline honors even if she were less shapely. She juggles and rides bicycles and unicycles, in all of which she is comically aided by a diminutive boy in Chinese apparel, who is no mean acrobat, and an educated fox terrier. Another surprising effect of the performance is its development from mediocrity to a rousing finale.

Virginia Earl and company overact a sketch called "A Midnight Mistake," which could truthfully be labeled "Cressy's Worst," for to Will H. is credited its authorship. It is the old, old theme of the jealous wife whose flirtatious husband imagines himself immune from the green-eyed disease as far as she is concerned until she convinces him to the contrary by pretending to be gay with a youth whom accident throws in her way at an opportune moment.

In the working out of this written order poetbolter Mr. Cressy adopted several time honored expedients, including the folding screen, that has been in such steady requisition since Lady Teazle hid behind it; also the breaking into an animated monologue with remarks which confuse the monologist. Nor is the dialogue up to the Cressy standard, much of it being revamped "gags" that have done yeoman service in vaudeville.

Singing saves the piece. Miss Earl warbles with the unevenness of tone that seems to be characteristic of musical comedy soubrettes, and her leading man has a rangy barytone. They sing "Schooldays," "I'm a Lone-

## CALLS SCHMITZ AN ENEMY OF REPUBLIC

Rader Condemns Official: Who Violate Trust of Positions

### PATRIOTIC SERVICES Churches of City Unite in Independence Day Observance

Patriotic services were held yesterday in many of the churches in commemoration of the national liberation. In Calvary church Rev. William Rader spoke of the "Perils of the Republic." First among these, he said, was the peril of organized lawlessness. Anarchy was the rattlesnake rattling in political life. Continuing, he said:

"The second peril is the form of anarchy found in political officials who use their positions to trample under foot the American flag. The mayor of San Francisco and others like him are enemies of the republic. Men in high positions who violate their trust are enemies of the republic. There never was a war or a difficulty yet which did not have oppression as its cause. That is the root of the Japanese question, the labor question and of municipal misrule. Somebody has his iron heel on somebody else's neck. The main is on the side of capital and labor both. It is between landlord and tenant, between employer and employe. I sometimes think we are back to the animal state where the red tooth of oppression was used."

In the Plymouth Congregational church the music was exclusively patriotic in character, the choir rendering "The Star-Spangled Banner" and L. A. Larsen singing "My Own United States."

The pastor, Dr. I. C. Meserve, preached on the topic, "What Patriotism Demands of Us Now." He said that what the public good demanded above all else was honest, upright and courageous manhood. What San Francisco needed now was to be ruled by honest men, men different from those now occupying office. The volunteers of 1861 were still remembered and the men of 1897 who gave their money and brains to the regeneration of the city would be remembered in the same way. The nation's best asset was really good men. Dr. Meserve laid stress on the fact that the public good must be above sectionalism and above class distinctions. He was opposed to class distinctions, whether founded on money, labor or birth. A part of his sermon dealt with the question of temperance, and he went on record as opposed to the unrestricted sale of liquor.

Spend your fourth of July at Del Monte—golf, automobiling and sea bathing. Round trip railway rate, \$4.

### TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION IN THE THIRTY-SIXTH Meeting Is Held in Assembly District by Republicans and Officers Are Elected

A meeting of the thirty-sixth assembly district republicans was held Saturday night in St. George's hall in Market street. Officers were elected and a temporary organization was formed. Fred Eggers addressed the meeting on the necessity of street, sewer and light improvements in the district.

The officers elected were Henry N. Beatty, president; Thomas J. Murphy, first vice president; J. H. J. Seyden, second vice president; F. W. Burnett, secretary; Thomas Clabby, treasurer; James Kelly, sergeant at arms. The executive committee consists of John Linderman, Daniel F. Tattenham, Arthur E. Clark, James Hannon, H. Green, A. Van Barga and Albert Stroth.

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County Assessor of San Joaquin Co., Stockton, Cal., May 26, 1907. To whom it may concern: I have been in poor health for the last five years, and have been treated by seven different doctors, but received no benefit from any of them. As a last resort I went to Dr. Chow Juran and after treating with him three months I feel that I am permanently cured. I think it is wonderful what he has done for me.

—JOE MURRAY, 231 East Sonoma st., Stockton.

DR. CHOW JURAN, Chinese Tea and Herb Sanitarium, 769 Clay St., S. E. Dr. Chow Juran is the only legitimate graduate of a Chinese Medical College in San Francisco. His credentials are attested by Chinese Ambassador at Washington, Dr. Chow Juran will be in Stockton Friday and Saturday of each week at 122 North Hunter Street.

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