

The San Francisco Call

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REGISTER NOW, REPUBLICANS, AND DOWN HERRIN AND HIS TOOLS

PERMANENT governmental rehabilitation of San Francisco depends largely, if not wholly, upon the manner in which the republican voters of this city do their duty at the primary election on August 13.

The republican issue is sharply drawn. Herrin and the grafters are on one side; the people and decent government are on the other. The decent, law abiding republicans of San Francisco are wholly responsible for the infamous control Herrin exercises over the party organization.

The honest republicans of San Francisco can, if they choose, wrest the control of their party from Herrin and his understrappers. They can, if they choose, send men to the convention who never have worn and never will wear the Herrin collar.

Herrin's abandonment of his infamous burned district apportionment scheme was acknowledgment of his fear of an aroused people. He retreated before a cloud which he feared would break in a storm of honest ballots at the primary polls.

The registrar's records show that this belief was not groundless. Thousands of republican voters are yet unregistered. Their failure to register before the primary books are closed on July 24 will be voluntary submission to Herrin and his "push."

DE YOUNG'S CRITICISM OF DE YOUNG

IT would be reassuring to the people of these United States if that distinguished military authority and strategist, General M. H. de Young, could contrive to agree with himself.

If one may follow and be guided by General de Young's declared opinions in Paris he has been giving us the wrong steer in San Francisco. For the enlightenment of California he declares at home and asseverates with all the solemnity that distinguishes him from a vaudeville artist that "it is only the scatterbrains in Japan who talk war, and in this country it is the feeble minded who dread a conflict."

Why General de Young should seek to conceal these terrifying facts from the defenseless people of California is not explained. Indeed, he tells us in San Francisco that "the journals in this country and in Japan whose editors have a taste for startling war rumors will continue to make mountains out of molehills and torture every trifling circumstance into evidence of imminent trouble."

We hesitate to accuse General de Young of disloyalty to the flag, nor shall we demand that his head be gibbeted on the ferry tower for high treason—but what does he mean? Is he the victim of a dual personality? We trust he is not engaged on any funny business over there.

There was an illustrious Roman poet, with whose writings General de Young is doubtless well acquainted, who said: "They change their climate but not their mind who sail across the seas," or words to that effect. General de Young has suffered a sea change in both ways, and those opinions that he announces with supreme gravity and for publication in Paris he characterizes in San Francisco as "unadulterated nonsense." Too bad; too bad! The wreck of a noble intellect. He calls himself a "scatterbrain,"

"A President of Less Value to the Photographer"



"If Mr. Roosevelt... would kindly attend to the business for which HE is paid, the people would be very grateful to him. There is no question that a great number of the people admire him intensely and can't get enough of his photographs. But the time is coming and will come the moment this nation meets with any serious difficulties—when the people will wish that they had a president better able to work and less fond of advising others, a president of less value to the photographer and more value to the ordinary citizen."—Editorial in Hearst's San Francisco Examiner July 18.

one of the "feeble minded," and wants people to pay for the information.

THE HEBBARD INFLECTION

THE case of Judge Hebbard is melancholy for himself and his friends and unfortunate for the state. Quite obviously, Judge Hebbard is at times not responsible for his acts. He has fallen under evil influences, and being invested with important judicial powers he is a danger to the commonwealth.

It is not the intention here to attribute any such malignant purpose to Judge Hebbard, but merely to point out that he is subject to evil control on occasion and is, therefore, dangerous. He gets drunk and, morally speaking, wallows in the gutter among thieves and grafters.

There does not appear to be any known remedy for this condition within the four corners of the law, except impeachment at a special session of the legislature, a process practically prohibited by the expense. Hebbard cannot be shut up in a madhouse, because it is not as bad as that. He cannot be locked up as a vagrant, because he has visible means of subsistence. He is even at liberty to be impudent to the bar association.

There should be some direct and practicable constitutional means for the removal of offending judges at all times. It is all wrong that a community must suffer from such imposition for the long interval between sessions of the legislature. In any case, that body is by no means the most fit tribunal for the exercise of such powers. The supreme court could deal with these matters in a more satisfactory and businesslike way, and the old process of impeachment before the legislature might be confined to cases where members of the supreme bench were accused.

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NAMES FOR A DOLLAR

THE Missouri legislature desires to encourage the use of names for farms, and to that end provides that on payment of \$1 a farmer can register the name and location of his homestead. In return for his dollar he is given a state certificate of designation for the lands, tenements and hereditaments therein described.

A name, of course, has, or may have, a commercial value. It is a brand to distinguish the products of a given place. Through one form of advertisement or another it may become widely known. Moreover, it carries a certain air of consequence and distinction. It was a practice much affected in the old south.

It might not always produce a happy effect. The Americans no more than the English are gifted with the sense of fitness in names. The Latin races do a great deal better. The striking beauty of Californian names is due to their Spanish origin. As it is, we have a constant struggle with the barbarian bureaucrats of the postoffice department, who would ruthlessly clip the sonorous beauty of our place designations. Let us suppose, for example, that the savage easterner who thinks it smart to call this city "Frisko" were endowed by law with the right to call names at a dollar apiece—what hideous barbarisms might not result? Between the bald realism of Whisky Gulch and stale poetry of Laurel Dell there is small choice.

The Insider

Discusses society's disappointment at desire of Longworths to rest and tells of congressman's campaigning in wrong state

To Visit Hammonds at Country Home

"PRINCESS ALICE" has not said positively that she is going to give our smart set the privilege of entertaining her during her coast visit. It is as I predicted a few weeks ago. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth may prefer to forego the "pleasure" of formal functions given in her honor by people she doesn't know.

"I shall preserve the gown forever," she said. "I am from Wisconsin, and when I go back home I shall show that gown to everybody, for it was my president's daughter who spilled the tea."

Treated the Crowd Across Boundary

Longworth tells a story about himself when he was drumming up votes in his state. He had to go to the town of Harrison, which is partly in Ohio and partly in Indiana. The young congressman to be went into the principal store, treated the crowd and was the best of good fellows for a considerable space of time, at the end of which he asked all the crowd to vote for him.

"Why," said the store keeper, "don't you know that this ain't the Ohio side of the street? This is the Indiana side, and you ought to have gone across the way."

The Smart Set

MRS HARRY SOMERS YOUNG of this city, who is spending the summer in Santa Barbara, her former home, is being extensively entertained during her sojourn there, one of the latest events being the luncheon given last week by Mrs. David A. Conrad.

Mrs. Young, Mrs. W. W. Burton, Mrs. Lungren, Mrs. Louis H. Long, Mrs. John Edward Beale, Mrs. G. E. Voorhies, Mrs. Wardman, Miss Edna Davis, Miss Sidney Davis and Miss Eliza Ellizalde.

Miss Anita Dibble, who has been abroad for several months past, will leave in the near future for America and will probably come almost directly to California. She will join her mother, Mrs. Albert Dibble, who has recently built an attractive new home in Ross valley.

Captain and Mrs. John Burke Murphy, who are now visiting Captain Murphy's parents, Major and Mrs. Murphy, in Portland, expect to come to San Francisco late next month.

Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, who has been here three or four days as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Morton Gibbons, left yesterday in her private car for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Sutor, who have a cottage in Mill Valley for the summer, went last week to Lake Tahoe for a stay.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bernardo Shorb (formerly Miss Elizabeth Sheehan) returned yesterday from their honeymoon journey through southern California and are at the Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thorne, both of whom have been seriously ill with typhoid fever this summer, but who are now convalescent, expect to leave about the end of September on the Korea for the orient and will go from there around the world in rather leisurely mode, visiting where their fancy leads them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Currier, who are spending the summer at the Hotel Rafael, expect to leave about the end of September for the delightful trip which they make each year through the east and Canada. They will visit the larger cities before their return to California and will spend some time in New York.

Gossip in Railway Circles

AS the bay shore cutoff nears completion the future of the Valencia street line between San Bruno and Third and Townsend streets is subject to considerable comment and is of great importance to people who now take the trains at Valencia street. From time to time rumors have been abroad that the line will be made into an electric one, but the Southern Pacific officials say that no such decision has been reached. It is said, however, that in order to accommodate the Valencia street business and that of the cemeteries, Colma and Ocean View good steam service will be maintained over that line, and it is likely that connection will be made at San Bruno with the double track trains, just as the West Berkeley trains connect with the Berkeley service at Sixteenth street.

Probably, therefore, one or more crews will be kept busy working back and forth on this line, possibly moving in one direction via Colma and the other via Visitacion. It is understood, however, that no decision has been reached and no service will be planned until the bay shore cutoff is ready.

California will have the biggest hop crop in her history this year, is the statement of railroadmen who have been through the hop sections, and the estimate is that the yield will reach 30,000 bales, which will require 500 cars to move. Oregon, which as a general rule raises twice the amount, has only 100,000 bales, and Washington, which usually is ahead of California, will have 45,000. There are about 25,000 bales of the old crop left over in the state.

A baseball game will be played next Sunday morning at Alameda Recreation park between the members of the Transportation club team and the coast-division railroad team.

A. E. Roome, superintendent of telegraphs for the Southern Pacific, has left for an inspection trip of the company's lines and will go as far as Ogden.

F. A. Valentine, traveling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific in Los Angeles, has been transferred to Spokane.

Conditions in California

The California Promotion committee wired the following to its eastern bureau in New York yesterday:

California temperatures for the last 24 hours:

Table with 3 columns: Location, Minimum, Maximum. Locations include Eureka, San Francisco, San Diego.

San Francisco building permits for July 18:

Table with 2 columns: Type, Value. Types include Permanent, Alterations.

Bank clearings for the week ending July 18 at noon:

Table with 2 columns: Location, Amount. Locations include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Jose.

The San Joaquin potato growers say the present crop will bring them over \$7,000,000 unless something unforeseen happens.

Some of the principal growers place the figure at \$8,000,000 or better.

Personal Mention

B. F. Arentz is staying at the Jefferson.

E. L. Segwald of St. Louis is a guest at the Fairmont.

C. N. Winslow and wife of Omaha are at the Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Towle of St. Paul are at the Fairmont.

F. J. Gementhal of Los Angeles is registered at the Hamlin.

L. N. Welshold, a Goldfield mining man, is a guest at the Jefferson.

J. H. Oliver and wife of Columbus, Ohio, are staying at the Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ahern of New Orleans are guests at the Hamlin.

Mrs. Treadwell Hall and maid of Pasadena arrived at the Hamlin yesterday.

A. T. Burnet, a Los Angeles capitalist, and his son are staying at the Hamlin.

W. T. Merchant and wife arrived yesterday from Oregon and are staying at the Savoy.

W. A. Kraemer of Los Angeles, T. J. Field of Monterey, H. S. McGowan and wife of Kansas registered yesterday at the Majestic.

Lillie Williams Richardson of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rubrin of Philadelphia are guests at the Fairmont.

A. McD. Brooks of Roosevelt, Ariz.; Van Orden Yost, New York; J. E. Wheeler and wife, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Thomas J. Goodwin of New York, are registered at the St. Francis.

Answers to Queries

HAakon—F. E. City, English Notes and Queries gives the following in explanation of the name "Haakon": "In the year 1280 the king of Norway slept with his forfathers. No title could have been selected by the newly elected king, which will appeal more strongly to the imagination of every son of Norway. The name Haakon is associated with the memories of the glorious past. It has been the favorite one of the old kings of Norway. There has been shed upon it the glamour of poetry and romance, for the name of Haakon has been borne by many a heroic Jarl. The name has the very noblest meaning, implying that the man who bears it is of high, nay, heavenly descent, like the name of Diogenes of the Greeks. The old Norse Haakon means 'a man of high and noble birth.'"

HALF MILLION CLUB—A. S. City. The object of the Half Million club that was organized in San Francisco in 1895 was the securing of a population in the city of half a million of people before the close of the century.

BOND—J. B. City. This department has not been able to discover in any law governing police departments of the United States one that requires policemen to give a bond for the faithful performance of duty.

FORESTRY—M. L. R. Baden, Cal. For such information as to positions under the United States board of forestry address a communication to the secretary of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

DREADNOUGHT—J. S. City. For information relative to the time occupied in the construction of the British war vessel Dreadnought you will have to write to the admiralty office, London, Eng.

LIEUTENANT'S PAY—Subscriber, City. The pay of a lieutenant in the San Francisco department is \$100 per month.