

pany and other vehicles, containing men, women and children, were held up and robbed by a highwayman. These travelers were entirely defenseless, as by the rules of the park tourists and visitors are not permitted to carry weapons of offense or defense.

"They were insulted, struck and robbed of money and valuables to the extent of about \$2,100.

"As this reservation has been taken from the public domain and placed in special charge of the department of the interior, and is professedly patrolled and governed by the United States officers and soldiers, citizens of the United States have a special claim for protection and defense in their peaceful passage through the park or transient residence therein.

"The undersigned citizens and guests of the United States do, therefore, respectfully request the Honorable James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, to make a suitable investigation of the facts set forth above, with a view to ascertaining whether there has been a neglect of duty on the part of any guardians of the park; whether the aggrieved citizens have any suitable means of redress and compensation from the government and what steps are necessary to insure their safety and defense in the future in the Yellowstone national park.

"BEN DREW, President, "R. E. CHRISTIAN, Secretary."

BRITISH GENERAL'S WIFE MURDERED

Shot to Death and Robbed in a Desolate Wood Not Far From London

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The wife of Major General Charles Edward Luard was mysteriously murdered this afternoon in a desolate wood near Seven Oaks, which is a short distance outside of London. No trace of the murderer has been found, but the motive appears to be robbery, valuable rings having been taken from the woman's fingers.

The circumstances attending the tragedy are inexplicable. The general and his wife were about to go on a holiday and the general suggested that they walk from their residence at Ingham Knoll a short distance to the golf links to get some things which they needed from the clubhouse. They started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, making a short cut through a wood belonging to a neighbor, which the general had the right of using.

Luard, becoming tired, decided to allow her husband to proceed alone, she declaring her intention to return home. The general proceeded to the clubhouse and, having collected the things which he went after, returned to his residence by another route. Finding that his wife had not reached home, he set out in search of her and was horrified to find her lying face downward in a pool of blood near the spot where he had shortly before left her in the wood.

Some of the accounts say that the body was lying on the balcony of a summer house used for picnics at about half past 3 o'clock, or half an hour after General Luard had left his wife.

Mrs. Luard had been shot with a revolver, one bullet entering the temple and another striking her behind the ear. From the position of the body it is believed that she was assailed and had shot her at close quarters. This bullet entered just below the left eye. The second shot seemingly was fired after the woman fell on her face.

Her hand had been placed back and three rings were wrenched from her fingers. Her dress was torn from the body.

The summer house is a mile distance from any dwelling. A farm hand heard the shot in the direction of about half past 3 o'clock, or half an hour after General Luard had left his wife.

Mrs. Luard was a tall and handsome woman about 55 years of age. Major General Luard is retired and was one of the royal engineers. He entered the army in 1857 and was an active officer in London during the Fenian disturbance in 1867. He devised the scheme for the bombardment of Gibraltar and was founder of the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs in 1901 and the Patriotic society in 1907. In 1871 he married the youngest daughter of Thomas Hartley of Gillfoot, Cumberland.

Taft spoke appreciatively of the work done in China by the missionaries.

MISSISSIPPI CHINA, SAYS TAFT

Sees No Danger in Industrial Growth and Development of Flowery Kingdom

Discusses Political Situation in Orient With Churchman From Far East

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 24.—Judge Taft took occasion today to express himself as heartily favoring the efforts of American missionaries in China as the most effective method of bettering the condition of that nation and of establishing cordial relations between the Chinese and American governments.

This expression was given in an extended conference with the Rev. George W. Painter, who for 35 years has been a missionary at Hangchow, China, for the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Painter came here to give Taft information respecting the international political situation of China. He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

"The most favored nation" doctrine which applied in China, he said, seemed to be that when one nation got a piece of territory the other nations interpreted it as giving them the right to take something "equally as good."

In this connection, Dr. Painter said, the indications were that the United States was accumulating with European nations in Japan's possession of Korea and domination of Manchuria simply to keep a bone of contention between China and Japan to prevent a union which would without doubt make the "yellow peril" a reality.

After the conference Taft said for publication: "The United States and others who favor the open door policy will, if they are not wisely warned, encourage the great Chinese empire to take long steps in administrative and governmental reforms, in the development of her natural resources and the improvement of the welfare of her people."

"The growth of this great nation, which with China into a great industrial empire, I believe that this, instead of injuring foreign trade with China, would greatly increase it.

"We ought to welcome China's growth as an important power. We ought not to be jealous of it, for it is the blindest kind of a policy to retard the development of a nation in the hope of thus increasing our trade. Our greatest trade is with the most prosperous. The Chinese are a great people, and they ought to be helped to develop."

Taft spoke appreciatively of the work done in China by the missionaries.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

He said that China was awakening from a Rip Van Winkle sleep of ages and awakening with anger at the nations which were seemingly dividing up her territory among themselves.

LEADERS GAMER TO OUTLINE KERN

Bryan at Indianapolis to Attend Ceremony at Notification of Running Mate

Democratic Candidate Has Enthusiastic Receptions on Trip Through Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—William J. Bryan and party arrived here from Chicago this evening to participate in the annual gathering at which John Worth Kern will be notified formally of his nomination for the vice presidency by the democratic party.

With Bryan came Norman E. Mack, national chairman; Dr. F. L. Hall, vice chairman; C. E. Johnson, national secretary; National Committeeman Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois and Robert Ewing of Louisiana; Congressman J. T. Lloyd of Missouri; and a number of others. The party was met at the station by the local committee on reception and arrangements, headed by National Committeeman Thomas Taggart and State Chairman James Jackson.

Kern called shortly afterward and was given a hearty greeting. All day the hotels of the city have been filling with Indiana visitors. The first to arrive was Sir John, an Indiana member of the notification committee.

Up to a late hour tonight Theodore A. Bell, chairman of the notification committee, had not reached here.

The notification meeting tomorrow will be held in the Coliseum at the state fair grounds, near the northern limits of the city. The building will accommodate 15,000 people and overflow meetings will be held, if necessary. Speeches will be made by Theodore A. Bell of California, chairman of the notification committee; John W. Kern, Thomas Marshall, democratic candidate for governor of Indiana, and Mr. Bryan, who will discuss trusts at length.

A grand concert and an informal reception at the hotel, followed by a luncheon, will be the morning program tomorrow. Bryan, Kern, Chairman Mack and other party leaders will hold a conference at the hotel. The party will be taken from the hotel to the Coliseum in automobiles, the route including a drive through the city and past the Kern residence. Following the speeches at the Coliseum the official party will dine at the hotel, at a dinner at the county club by Mr. and Mrs. Kern.

An immense crowd greeted Bryan and his party at the station when they left the special car for the drive to the hotel.

Bryan's journey through Indiana from Chicago to this city was marked by enthusiastic receptions at every station where the train stopped. He delivered five speeches and shook hands with a large number of people.

In all his remarks Bryan expressed confidence in the righteousness of democracy's cause and never failed to impress on his audience the importance of the state convention in Sacramento. He is not likely that he will receive the union labor endorsement. This endorsement may go to the democratic candidate, George Dawson, a millman, who is the choice of the men.

In the twenty-ninth district John A. Cullen, the last assemblyman, may be turned down by Tom Finn in favor of Dennis Quinlan, who used to tend bar for Tom.

In the thirty-second district it has not yet been decided whether Harry Kelly, the plumber, or Joseph Kendrick, a clerk, shall receive the nomination. In the thirty-fifth the most likely candidate seems to be Fred Gerdes, an expressman, although William Augustine, a book keeper, is also in the running.

NAPA REPUBLICANS VOTE AT FIRST OPEN PRIMARIES

Ticket Named by City Club Wins Election of Delegates of Convention

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL

NAPA, Aug. 24.—Republicans of Napa county held open primaries in all precincts of the county today for delegates to the county, state and congressional conventions and much interest was taken in the voting.

This was a lively contest between the selection of state and congressional delegates held in this county for many years and it proved a great success.

The headquarters of the state central committee and also of the citizens' committee to take charge of the election, will be in the Hotel Metropole, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

CHAFIN WORKS HARD

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition candidate for president, spent a strenuous day today in Minneapolis. He made two public open air meetings in the flourmill district and on Newspaper row. Still another address was made in the rooms of the Eastside Temperance Club. All the meetings were well attended.

MEHMED ALI BEY IS FORCED TO SELL HORSE

Deposed Turkish Minister Disposes of Arabian Steed for Money to Buy Ticket

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—That Mehmed Ali Bey, deposed Turkish minister, was compelled to leave with Homer Davenport, the horse loving cartoonist, his prize Arabian steed, in order to obtain funds with which to leave America, is the story learned tonight from a friend of the departing minister.

It is said this final sacrifice came only after the minister had vainly appealed to a wealthy New York cigarette manufacturer for a loan of \$2,000.

The minister had brought two Arab steeds with him to Washington, and had several months previously presented one of them to the cigarette manufacturer. The latter did not wish to loan \$2,000 to the ex-minister and wrote him as follows: "Had I known that your horse had a string tied to it I should have never accepted it."

Mehmed Ali was dumfounded. "If you wish the horse back I will return it to you," continued the curt missive.

Desperate and incensed, the minister said "Return it." There came no reply. "Go and get my Arabian horse from Selma," Mehmed Ali Bey wrote to Davenport. The cartoonist went, but came back without the horse. Thoroughly outdone, the stranded minister sold Davenport the remaining horse, mate to the one he had presented to the cigarette manufacturer. With this money he purchased a ticket back to Constantinople.

STOCK BROKERS FAIL

FROM ENCHILADAS TO MAKING LAWS

Mattias, Wizard of Chile Con Carne, Aspires to the State Assembly

Prospective Downfall of Noted Chef Agitates the Italian Quarter

Shall a good cook become an indifferent legislator? Shall the cunning hand that prepares the enchilada and the oon carne demand itself to law making? Shall the tongue that rolls a line from Cervantes over the steaming frijoles and pours the vino to the music of Calderon's verses be heard in roll call and in committee dispute?

These are the questions that are being anxiously asked in the Latin quarter. The debate waxes hot while the consommé grows cold in the Flor d'Italia. It is a subject of engrossing interest over the spaghetti in Coppas. At Caesar's on the hill the topic is not exhausted when mine host serves the unguent zabayon.

And all because Mattias would run for the assembly in the forty-fourth district. Mattias, the famous restaurateur, within whose doors have supped the great in music and literature and beauty; Mattias who has circled the globe and explored the world of books; Mattias who once locked his door and left a sign—"Closed; will be back in two years"; Mattias; has been bitten by political ambition.

Just what inspired Mattias with the desire for legislative honor is not known. Perhaps the news that T. Clarence McGrath had a similar aspiration. Perhaps something else. But, at any rate, Mattias will take the republican nomination for the assembly if John C. Lynch will give it to him.

More so than Mattias has been planning a trip to Mexico. It is a way Mattias has—to travel here and there, be business ever so good. But Mattias declares that if he can secure the nomination he will forego the trip to the southland in favor of a two months' sojourn in Sacramento.

It is doubtful whether the bohemians of the Latin quarter would vote for Mattias. Selishly they would prefer to keep their home. His torrid tamales are more to them than his legislative efforts. His ecstatic discourses on poetry, his glowing narratives of travel loom bigger than his possible achievements in the lower house.

But they are troubled none the less. And Mattias? He only smiles his shrewd Slav smile (for Mattias is a Spaniard in temperament only) and quotes his beloved Sancho Panza: "Some people look for bacon where there is none even a pig can't find it."

Fred Eggers has decided that Frank Burnett, the photographer, shall have the assembly nomination in the thirty-sixth district. Burnett has been in the state since he voted for Otis in the state convention in Sacramento. It is not likely that he will receive the union labor endorsement. This endorsement may go to the democratic candidate, George Dawson, a millman, who is the choice of the men.

In the twenty-ninth district John A. Cullen, the last assemblyman, may be turned down by Tom Finn in favor of Dennis Quinlan, who used to tend bar for Tom.

In the thirty-second district it has not yet been decided whether Harry Kelly, the plumber, or Joseph Kendrick, a clerk, shall receive the nomination. In the thirty-fifth the most likely candidate seems to be Fred Gerdes, an expressman, although William Augustine, a book keeper, is also in the running.

NAPA REPUBLICANS VOTE AT FIRST OPEN PRIMARIES

Ticket Named by City Club Wins Election of Delegates of Convention

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL

NAPA, Aug. 24.—Republicans of Napa county held open primaries in all precincts of the county today for delegates to the county, state and congressional conventions and much interest was taken in the voting.

This was a lively contest between the selection of state and congressional delegates held in this county for many years and it proved a great success.

The headquarters of the state central committee and also of the citizens' committee to take charge of the election, will be in the Hotel Metropole, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets.

CHAFIN WORKS HARD

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition candidate for president, spent a strenuous day today in Minneapolis. He made two public open air meetings in the flourmill district and on Newspaper row. Still another address was made in the rooms of the Eastside Temperance Club. All the meetings were well attended.

MEHMED ALI BEY IS FORCED TO SELL HORSE

Deposed Turkish Minister Disposes of Arabian Steed for Money to Buy Ticket

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—That Mehmed Ali Bey, deposed Turkish minister, was compelled to leave with Homer Davenport, the horse loving cartoonist, his prize Arabian steed, in order to obtain funds with which to leave America, is the story learned tonight from a friend of the departing minister.

It is said this final sacrifice came only after the minister had vainly appealed to a wealthy New York cigarette manufacturer for a loan of \$2,000.

The minister had brought two Arab steeds with him to Washington, and had several months previously presented one of them to the cigarette manufacturer. The latter did not wish to loan \$2,000 to the ex-minister and wrote him as follows: "Had I known that your horse had a string tied to it I should have never accepted it."

Mehmed Ali was dumfounded. "If you wish the horse back I will return it to you," continued the curt missive.

Desperate and incensed, the minister said "Return it." There came no reply. "Go and get my Arabian horse from Selma," Mehmed Ali Bey wrote to Davenport. The cartoonist went, but came back without the horse. Thoroughly outdone, the stranded minister sold Davenport the remaining horse, mate to the one he had presented to the cigarette manufacturer. With this money he purchased a ticket back to Constantinople.

STOCK BROKERS FAIL

M'NAB FORSAKES THE MORGUE CLUB

"I Am Not an Undertaker," He Says in Referring to Bell

Refuses to Aid in Interring the Remains of His Slain Political Foe

Why should I concern myself with Mr. Bell? I am a lawyer, not an undertaker. With this gibe at his enemy from Napa, Gavin McNab yesterday dismissed Bell's reply to his postprandial taunts. McNab, who had just returned from the wilderness of Mendocino to take up the nicely arranged threads of democratic politics where he had laid them down, refused to say anything further about Bell. Having slain the recalcitrant with primary votes and shrouded him with an epigram, McNab sturdily refused either to inter the remains or to write the epitaph. Having produced a witicism he punctuated it with silence.

McNab promises that he will have something to say about Bell later on. He implies that he does not care to attack his foe while the latter is away. But when John Worth Kern has been formally notified that the democratic convention tagged him back here has been done and Bell comes back from Indianapolis, McNab will take up the battle of adjectives where it was interrupted. He does not fear that communion with the Indiana authors will sharpen his opponent's tongue and arm him with new weapons forged from the dictionary. On the McNab shield is inscribed "semper paratus." He is always ready for a bout at words or a battle of the ballots.

Meanwhile there is much curiosity as to what proof McNab will bring forward in support of his assertion that Bell connubiated with Abe Ruef while running for governor. Bell has characterized that ungodly as a falsehood and it is up to McNab to prove it. The McNab lips are shut just now, but when they open something more on this subject may be expected.

There are many stories upholding McNab's assertion, and many more contravening it. George Keane was as close to Ruef as any other man at the time the visit is supposed to have been made. He was questioned yesterday about the matter, and, while reluctant as a means of assisting to determine the dispute, made the following reply: "Ruef told me at the time that Bell and John S. Parry called on him twice."

GENERAL MENDES JOINS IN RAWHIDE RUSH

Venezuelan Revolutionist Seeks Wealth in Camps of the Sagebrush State

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL

RENO, Nev., Aug. 24.—General Mendes, the revolutionist who led the forces against Castro in the Venezuelan republic of Nevada. Attracted by the stories of wealth to be had in the Sagebrush state he has joined in the rush to Rawhide. He came in last night and since then has been negotiating for a conveyance to get into the new camp. He is accompanied ahead all automobiles and other rigs along the line of railroad surrounding the Nevada. He is accompanied by a party of about 300 fortune seekers were reported stalled last night. The railroad company has provided boxcars as a means of assisting to accommodate the crowds waiting an opportunity to get in. Mendes secured an automobile tonight with a party of friends left for the camp. "Not to be handicapped in looking for mines at Rawhide," said Mendes before leaving, "you see already a number of friends there and he has some property. I am going over to help him work it. I understand it will be a hard job, but I will come wealthy."

Mendes refused to discuss the Central American adventure, or as to whether he planned to make another effort to secure the power from Castro.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS OF SAN JOSE OUSTED

Found Guilty of Having Authorized Liabilities Against City Fund Exceeding Revenue

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL

SAN JOSE, Aug. 24.—Police Commissioners F. J. Hamby and Louis Hening, officials appointed under the late Hays administration and who were returned to office by Mayor Charles W. Davison, were found guilty tonight at a meeting of the common council of having authorized liabilities against the treasury of the city of San Jose in excess of the income and revenue provided for such funds, notably the fund for a municipal theater, which adopted removing the two commissioners from office.

Hambly and Hening were suspended by Mayor Davison immediately after he assumed mayoralty duties and charges were preferred.

Two of the councilmen, Brohaska and McGrath, disapproved of the action of the mayor and the council and returned a minority report to this effect. In the Hening case Brohaska and McGrath favored suspension, but not removal from office.

L. E. Archer, attorney for the accused commissioners, stated last night that some action would be taken to prove the justice of the charges. He asserted that the only possible ground the council could base their judgment upon was the supposition that orders made in one month had the value of goods in the following month were demands upon the fund.

EMBEZZLER KILLS HIMSELF

Frankfort, Aug. 24.—Herr Gelfermann, cashier of the common department of the Mitteldeutsche bank, shot himself dead in this city today. He had embezzled \$125,000 from the bank.

WOULD USE DICE TO END DEADLOCK

County Secretary Forbes Offers Solution of Two Chairmen Riddle

Both Dam and Worthington Still Claiming Right to Preside

With the time for the local republican convention approaching, the dispute in the county committee is still unsettled and there are still two claimants to the chairmanship. F. H. Dam, who is the legally chosen chairman of the committee, declares that he will certainly call the convention to order. Harry Worthington, who was chosen chairman by the Herrin men in the body after the split occurred, says that he will wield the gavel.

Just how the dispute is to be adjudicated has not yet been determined. When Judge Murasky decided that the controversy was of a political nature and involved no judicial rights, it was understood that it would be taken to the state executive committee by the Herrinites, but this has not yet been done.

F. S. Teller, chairman of the executive committee, declared yesterday that the state body would have nothing to do with the dispute unless it were referred to that body for settlement. He said that as chairman he would not take cognizance of it on his own accord.

Should the Herrin men carry their argument to the executive committee, it is doubtful whether the leaguers would be willing to recognize the authority of that body to depose Dam, whom they regard as the legally constituted chairman.

Charles H. Forbes, secretary of the county committee, said yesterday that he would issue the call for the local convention tomorrow, specifying Walter's pavilion as the place of assembly. He had no solution for the two chairmen riddle, beyond suggesting that perhaps Dam and Worthington had better shake dice for the honor.

There will be a meeting of the Herrin wing of the county committee in the headquarters in the Pacific building tonight. Some way out of the difficulty will be sought if there are enough members present to make a quorum. Herrin men are pleased to call a quorum. They met yesterday that eighteen members would be present, including "Prima Donna Hamilton Bauer and his anti-Sullivan contingent."

BREAKS LAW AND EGGS AND LANDS IN JAIL

Rescued From Gigantic Omelet by Policeman and Repents Sin in City Bastile

Ike Antons made a new record in the smashing line at Dupont street and Broadway yesterday afternoon. He not only broke a law of the state, but fractured a few dozen eggs in the bargain and made an omelet of the above mentioned corner that will hold the record in the Bohemian restaurant quarter for years to come.

Antons started out modestly in his law-breaking. He simply fractured Walter's pavilion as the place of assembly. He had no solution for the two chairmen riddle, beyond suggesting that perhaps Dam and Worthington had better shake dice for the honor.

There will be a meeting of the Herrin wing of the county committee in the headquarters in the Pacific building tonight. Some way out of the difficulty will be sought if there are enough members present to make a quorum. Herrin men are pleased to call a quorum. They met yesterday that eighteen members would be present, including "Prima Donna Hamilton Bauer and his anti-Sullivan contingent."

When You Buy Silk Buy Good Silk

The fact that M. HEMINWAY & SONS brand is sold by the leading Art Needlework stores in the United States is an endorsement that should bear weight with prospective buyers.

Salesrooms—New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco.

If your dealer will not supply it, send us your order.

M. HEMINWAY & SONS' SILK CO. 1680 FINE ST., San Francisco.

CURES ECZEMA QUICKLY

New Drug, Poslam, Now Obtainable in Small Quantities

Since its discovery one year ago, the new drug, poslam, has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other distressing skin affections. Heretofore poslam has been dispensed solely for the benefit of eczema patients in large jars sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who use it for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., which require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular two dollar package, a special 50 cent size, which in future may be found on sale at The Owl Drug Company and other leading drug stores in San Francisco, or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratory, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City. In all eczema cases poslam stops itching with first application, and proceeds to heal immediately; chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

Let Us Do Your LAUNDRING

We'll wash your Linens to snowy whiteness. We'll iron your Shirts, Collars and Cuffs just right. We'll handle your delicate Lace Waists, Curtains and Handkerchiefs so carefully that you will be delighted with our service.

Quick Delivery. Phone, Write or Call. Market 1721. United States Laundry. 1140 HARRISON STREET.

COFFEE

The dealing is simple. If you don't like Schilling's Best, it costs you nothing.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it; we pay him.

Latest Books.

Publishers' Price \$1.50. Our Price.....\$1.25

Lure of the Mask..... McGrath. Get Rich Quick..... Chester. Coast of Chance..... Chamberlain. Profrigate..... Hornblower. Wera..... Davis. Jack Spurlock..... Lorimer. Chaperon..... Williams. Adam's Clay..... Hamilton.

We have in stock 1,000 titles of popular Books formerly published at \$1.50. Now 50c each.

PARENTS Stationery Company. 818 Van Ness Avenue.

THE CALL'S BRANCH OFFICES

Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received in San Francisco at following offices:

1651 FILLMORE STREET. Open until 10 o'clock every night. 818 VAN NESS AVENUE. Parent's Stationery Store. 2200 FILLMORE STREET. Woodward's Branch. SIXTEENTH AND MARKET STS. Jackson's Branch. 1108 VALENCIA STREET. Blake's Bazaar. 974 VALENCIA STREET. Hilliday's Stationery Store. 301 1/2 15TH ST. COR. MISSION. International Stationery Store.

THE WEEKLY CALL, \$1 PER YEAR

When You Buy Silk Buy Good Silk