

MAYOR RAISES
MATTER OF BOARD
OF EDUCATION

McCarthy Demands More Night
Schools for Apprentices Be
Established at Once
He is Informed That All Needed
Are Opened as Fast as
Classes Fill

Mayor McCarthy in a letter to the board of education yesterday asked it to devote its immediate attention to the establishment at once of evening classes for the benefit of young men who are learning trades and have not had the advantages of early education. Director Payot said the board is establishing such classes wherever needed as fast as sufficient pupils are secured for a class.

"I don't like the tone of the letter," said Payot. "It is a sort of reflection on the board."

The president said that the mayor was evidently taking an interest in the matter, but had not sufficiently informed himself.

The secretary was directed to inform the mayor what has been and is being done.

The secretary was instructed to advertise for a new automobile.

Director Payot said that the board should secure a new machine, as the second hand one purchased some months ago has had to be repaired frequently, and that the new one should bear on the sides "Department of education."

SHORTHAND BOOK ADOPTED
The matter of teaching shorthand by a particular text book was settled by the adoption of the following:

That the principal of the San Francisco commercial school be instructed to purchase the following: Marshall text book, new edition, in place of all books now used, and to provide the publishers of the Gallagher-Marshall book will furnish, without cost, a copy of the book to each pupil now using other text books.

M. Stern and J. Maloney of the grand jury attended the session on a tour of visitation for the purpose of discovering how business is conducted.

William Broderick and W. O. Hanlon, representing the Mission Improvement association, asked for an explanation why there had been a change of location from Vermont and Nineteenth streets to Commercial and Twentieth streets for the proposed Patrick Henry school.

The committee was informed that if the money can be obtained the school will be erected at the quick time on the Vermont street lot.

H. C. Flageolet, representing Pathfinder camp of the Woodmen of the World and other fraternal and club organizations, asked for the indorsement of the program prepared for the dedication of the Cleveland school under the auspices of the "mean allies," Suro Heights and Excelsior Improvement associations.

The matter will be taken up tomorrow afternoon.

TRANSFERS ORDERED
Transfers were ordered as follows: Charlotte Wheeler from day service to the Roosevelt evening school. Miss L. M. Claxton from the Fremont to the Parental school. Katherine Moore from the Roosevelt to the Sunnyside. Ruby Blackman from the Sunnyside to the Portola. Marie Hanlon from the Garfield to the Washington. Adelo Kellogg from the Grant to the Franklin.

Old Man of 83 at Bay Against Daughters
Who Forsook Him in Winter of His Life

Robert Bragg, forsaken by three daughters, on whom he lavished most of his \$250,000 fortune. At the age of 83 years he is fighting in the courts to regain stocks turned over to the women by another daughter.



AGED PARENT ASKS
RETURN OF STOCKS

Says Property Turned Over by
Dying Child Was Not Meant
as a Gift

Robert Bragg, bowed by the weight of his 83 years, appeared before Judge Hunt yesterday to defend himself against the combined attacks of his three married daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Martenstein, Mrs. Ethel Eichbaum and Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, all of whom were raised to positions of affluence by their father, who lavished the greater portion of a \$250,000 fortune upon them.

In the deep winter of his life, Bragg, once heralded the world over as a pet of good fortune because of his invention of the drop harness method of hitching horses to the apparatus, whose every resource was drained for the advancement of the interests of his daughters, was yesterday called upon to listen to each of them in turn from the witness stand declare his statements false as he attempted to defend his actions.

Bragg is suing each of the three daughters for the return of stocks in the Pacific Lighting and Spring Valley Water companies, which originally belonged to the late Miss Mary Jane Bragg, and possession of which they gained two days before her death, which occurred June 15, 1909. He alleges that the stock was not conveyed to his married daughters as gifts, but in an attempt to overcome certain probate requirements by making testamentary dispositions of the property.

ONE DAUGHTER BEFRIENDED HIM
The case before Judge Hart is the suit brought by Bragg against Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, wife of a civil engineer. This suit, as well as those brought against the other daughters, was filed March 21 last, immediately after the aged inventor's death from the home of Mrs. Martenstein in Beaver street near Castro, which he gave to her thirteen years ago.

After the marriage of four of Bragg's five daughters he took up his residence with Miss Mary Jane Bragg, who had always been his favorite child. She cared for him in his old age and conducted the affairs of his large Beaver street residence. Miss Bragg was a teacher at the girls' high school and remained a member of the faculty for twenty years, resigning because of her ill health. Thirteen years ago Bragg took a trip east and deeded his home to Mrs. Martenstein on the understanding that he and Miss Bragg were to be given rooms in the old home for the rest of their lives.

Miss Bragg died June 15, 1909, leaving her real estate holdings to her married sisters and \$5 apiece to three brothers. The will was placed in the hands of Bragg and Mrs. Martenstein for execution the day before her death. Miss Bragg prepared four envelopes, addressed to each of her sisters, including Mrs. Adah Holmes. In each of the envelopes were placed corporate stock valued as a whole at \$20,000. Mrs. Cummings was to receive \$5,375.00; Mrs. Eichbaum \$7,552; Mrs. Martenstein \$7,550 and Mrs. Holmes \$5,423.

DAUGHTERS TURN COLD SHOULDER
Calling her father to her bedside, the dying woman told him to send the four envelopes to the sisters through the mail. On the outside of the wrapper she placed the words, "not to be opened until after my death." The envelopes were then placed in the wrapper. Bragg sent the package through the mail at once. This plan

300 TINS OF OPIUM
ON END OF STRING

Drug Worth \$12,000 Found in
Water Near the Manchuria
and Seized

Three hundred tins of opium were found by customs inspectors shortly after midnight yesterday morning dangling from the end of a string thrown over the bow of the steamer Manchuria. The contraband is valued at \$12,000.

Surveyor of the Port Duncan E. McKinlay believes that the throwing overboard of cans of opium attached to a string has been one of the principal methods of smuggling the drug into this city from oriental steamers.

On July 26 the customs inspectors found a string hanging from the ash chute of the Manchuria into a boat under pier 44, in which were seated George Smith and John McEwen, who are suspected of being members of a smuggling band. Both were arrested, but subsequently released, as there was no evidence to hold them.

**NO SEAT, NO FARE BILL
REMAINS IN COMMITTEE**
Even Municipal Cars Will Have
Straps for "Hangers"

Walsh's "no seat, no fare" bill in the supervisors' public utilities committee yesterday was amended to confine its operation to the trolley lines, exempting the cable roads. Loughery's point that in such form it would be thrown out by the courts as discriminatory legislation left in the committee, where most of the members hope it reposes for good.

After General Manager Black of the United Railroads explained the company's objections, Engineer A. M. Hunt said frankly that the municipal cars themselves would be furnished with celluloid straps for "strap hangers" at the rush hours, and that it was impossible to hope to do away entirely with passengers standing.

The committee recommended that the city secure an expert—not necessarily Bion J. Arnold—to report on the needs of its local transportation systems.

**M. A. GUNST COMPANY
TO BE INCORPORATED**
Articles of incorporation for the Moses A. Gunst company, a \$2,000,000 tobacco concern, were applied for yesterday by a board of seven incorporators, each of whom has purchased one share of stock of a par value of \$100. The incorporators are as follows: M. A. Gunst, Alfred I. Escher, Milton H. Esberg, Morgan A. Gunst, G. Simon, Henry Esberg and Henry U. Brandenstein.

The tub department of the Lurline Ocean Water Bath, Bush and Larkin cities, is the best in the world. Rooms are fitted with large porcelain tubs, supplied with hot and cold salt (seab) and fresh water; also, showers of same.

CATTLE TRAIN CAUSES WRECK—Kansas City, Aug. 2.—A collision with a cattle train caused the wreck of the Colorado flyer, passenger train on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Wagstaff, Kan., last night. Several persons were injured, some severely.

GRANT'S SENTENCE
FOR KILLING UPHOLD

That Robert Thompson, otherwise known as "Doctor Grant," who was convicted last November before Superior Judge Dunne of the murder of Eva Swan, a young woman on whom he had performed a criminal operation and then sought to destroy the body in a house at 327 Eureka street, will pay the penalty of the crime, seems more than probable, for the district court of appeal affirmed the decision of the trial court yesterday. The conviction was for murder in the second degree with a sentence of 20 years.

COMPROMISE ENDS
BENEDICT WILL CASE

Courtland S. Benedict's fight for a major portion of the \$2,000,000 estate left by his son, E. J. Benedict, to his widow, Mrs. Emily W. Benedict, was closed yesterday by the filing of a notice that his right to appeal from Judge Graham's decision, dismissing his contest, was waived.

Frank Shay, the Southern Pacific attorney, who was found guilty of contempt by the supreme court and sentenced to pay \$500, or serve 250 days in jail, appeared at the clerk's office yesterday and satisfied the judgment in cash.

Now B. Grant Taylor, the clerk of the court, is wondering what to do with the money, no provision for its disposition having been made by the court. Various suggestions, from giving a dinner to putting it in the park, have been received, but none is acceptable.

Taylor will ask the court to decide the question.

Eleventh and Washington Streets
Hale's
GOOD GOODS
Eleventh and Washington Streets
Fall Coats for Women and Misses
Here Are Many Styles—Economy Prices
Hale's offers Oakland women a splendid line of fall coats, for which a steady demand has already sprung up.
At 10.75, 15.00 and 22.50 are splendid Caracul and Plush Coats, a style of the latter shown in the illustration. Deep shawl collars; rich, contrasting trimmings on the sleeves, down the front or around skirt bottom, make these coats exceedingly fashionable.
At 7.95, 10.75, 12.75 and 15.00 are handsome, dressy coats, of heavy mannish weave worsteds, velvet trimmed, with shawl collars. Women who want dressy coats at moderate prices will welcome this assortment.
Also an exceptionally complete and splendid line of Caraculs for misses and children, all moderately priced.
Pictures—16x20 Ins.—in Gilt Frames
3.00 Values for 1.75
Pictures for the dining room—rich, beautiful, effects in imitation of oil paintings, with 4-inch, elaborate gilt frames—such is the selection, worth 3.00 each, but specially priced at 1.75. The subjects are admirably adapted to the dining room, etc. Soft, exquisite landscapes, showing gorgeous pastures and flowing streams, marine views, farm scenes, etc., are typical of the subjects.
A good picture is an education in the home. These are bargains at 1.75 each.

Shirt Waist Boxes
1.00 Each
Here are splendid shirt waist boxes at 1.00 that are less than it would cost you to make one. Size 27x15x12 inches, lined inside, with dainty floral design. Upholstered boxes that can be used as window seats. Covered with cretonne in floral and conventional designs. Fitted with brass handles. Light and easy to handle. (A limited line.)

Corset Covers
(Almost Ready Made)
75c Values for 48c
Corset cover embroideries, almost ready made. Of fine Swiss embroidery, with beading along top; eyelet edge under arm and two-thirds of a yard of galoon beading for over shoulders. We offer these today at 48c each. A variety of truly exquisite patterns.

Sale of 25c Patent Leather Belts for 15c
Women's well-made patent leather belts, in black, white, red, tan, and red and black. Gilt buckles. Formerly priced at 25c—now, special at 15c to dispose of them.

The Family Magazine Section of The Sunday Call Proves What's in a Name
Only once has it appeared, and yet thousands of intelligent men, women and children up and down California are awaiting its next coming with the sort of interest that usually is to be found only where there is long familiarity.
There is a reason—a mighty good reason. Listen.
When the Family Magazine Section of The Sunday Call made its very first appearance as a free gift to Call readers on the first Sunday in July it had not a single mark of the weakening, of the beginner, of the immature. It was carried past the stage of all such defects long before the first number was sent to the press. There was plenty of money available to lift this magazine to completeness—to give it finish—before it ever saw light at all. That first number had a solidarity that struck everybody who read it just about where the magazine's projectors planned that it should strike.
The first morsel had the flavor that whets the appetite for more. That's why thousands are expecting the second number of the Family Magazine Section of The Sunday Call. It was promised as The Call's free gift on the first Sunday of each month, just as the Monthly Magazine Section is The Call's free gift on the third Sunday of each month.
The Family Magazine Section is exactly what its title implies: a magazine contrived to meet the reading table requirements of every element, section and interest of the family. It does just this so well that discriminating readers have marveled that a brand new magazine could step at once into occupancy of so complete a sphere. The reason goes way back into the planning, scheming and dreaming of this Family Magazine Section, and all that began long, long before The Call readers had any intimation of what was incubating for their delight.
The fact was spread in a way to attract the guests.
What fiction lover can resist a new love story by Richard Harding Davis? That Mr. Davis' new story, "The Lost House," began with the first number—opened that number, in fact. Wouldn't "The Dial of Feminine Fashions" catch the interest of any woman who cares how she's dressed, when it was announced that Anna Van Rensselaer Morris was doing the writing?
Then there's the department, "Women Who Count." Just count the women you see reading the page next Sunday. Try, too, to count the boys and girls you will see busy with "The Arena" department, wherein some pleasant prizes are hung up as premiums for their own ingenuity. The same youngsters will find the "After School" corner just about right.
Fiction, features and articles all combine to make this an ideal magazine.
The Family Magazine Section of The Sunday Call Goes Out Free to Every Reader of The Call Next Sunday

BISHOP NICHOLS SAILS
FOR HOME WITH FAMILY

Party Expected to Arrive August 25
After an eventful journey around the globe and an absence of more than six months from his local ecclesiastical duties, Rev. William Ford Nichols, Bishop of the diocese of California, accompanied by Mrs. Nichols and Miss Margaret Nichols, will arrive in San Francisco August 25 on the steamer Tenyo Maru. Bishop and Mrs. Nichols and their daughter sailed from Shanghai, China, Tuesday.
Bishop Nichols and his wife and youngest daughter left San Francisco the latter part of January, following the convention of the Episcopal church in this city. After a short stay in New York, they crossed to the Mediterranean and spent considerable time in Egypt and the Nile. On Easter Sunday Bishop Nichols preached in the English church at Jerusalem.
From the Holy Land they crossed to Europe and, after a short tour of the continent, arrived in London for the coronation. At the religious ceremonies connected with that great English event, Bishop Nichols occupied a place of honor beside the Archbishop of Canterbury.
At the conclusion of the coronation festivities, the Nichols party turned homeward, but came by way of the orient so that they might enjoy a visit with Rev. John W. Nichols, the bishop's eldest son, who has a church in Shanghai.
Former Coroner Dr. T. B. W. Leland has announced his candidacy for reelection at coming primaries.

Great Sale of Sorosis Shoes Commences This Morning at D. Samuels'
1,800 Pairs of desirable styles of Women's Sorosis Shoes of every description at Savings of 1-3 to 1-2.
Patent Kid—Calf, Velvet and Cravenette Street Shoes—Satin and Velvet Dress Shoes—Kid, Suede, Velvet, Satin and Fancy Pumps, Half Shoes and Ties—Oxford Boots.
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PATIENTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.
San Francisco, May 15, 1911.
To whom it may concern:
This is to certify that I was suffering from rheumatism for several years and was treated by many physicians in this city, but only got temporary relief. I also visited the springs with the same result, and then I gave up all hope of ever being cured, when by chance I met an old friend, who advised me to call and consult Dr. Wong Him of 1285 O'Farrell street. My friend stated that Dr. Wong Him had cured him, and that he would also cure me. I consulted the doctor the next day, and without asking me any questions told me he understood my case and would cure me. I took his herb remedy, with the result that I am now entirely cured and feel like a new man. He not only cured the rheumatism, but the cause that is the secret. Indeed, he gave me many more years' lives. I will write this testimonial in my own handwriting and for the benefit of any person suffering from rheumatism or any other disease.
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