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Algernon Paget says there's one thing about this new callophone they've invented in Los Angeles. It may find the persons who are paged in hotels. The callophone calls in a dozen places at once—all over the place, at a signal from the office. Those familiarly elusive gentlemen who are paged and never caught couldn't escape. At least, Algernon Paget supposes they're never caught. He'd never seen one yet, and he'd asked several friends, and they'd never seen one. Believed they were an extinct race, and the sooner the pages gave up trying to find one the quieter the corridors and cafes would be.

Algernon Paget says that paging makes the most commonplace name sound impressive. An ordinary man could be very effective answering a call. It always seemed in a way financially large; as though the man were a financier whose many interests, etc., though he supposed a creditor could page a person as well as any one else. There was one thing about being too important, he noticed. You were never paged. He'd seen boys go up to Henry T. Scott in the St. Francis and quietly present a card without question. An obscure man would have to be paged. It must be rather a grief to Henry T. Scott to realize that he will never be paged in the St. Francis. The boys just look for him, and he's there or he isn't. If they'd page him once it might beat the game. He might still be there and answer a call. A boy could be tipped, he supposed, to page Henry T. in the St. Francis; or White Hat McCarthy in the Palace. There might be results if it were tried.

Personally, Algernon Paget had always meant to have himself paged some day. Have his name called in the St. Francis cafe at 1:30 when it was most crowded—just call the steward and ask him to have Mr. Paget paged all over the place. He'd sit and listen to the call coming nearer. Be perfectly unconscious until it had rung through the cafe several times, and then at the psychological moment, when the boy was nearest, look up, surprised and inquiring, and signal him. He bet the boy'd have the shock of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Maillard departed Saturday afternoon for a month's visit in the east. Maillard will pass the greater part of her sojourn with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Bridgman, in Tennessee. Miss Kate Peterson, fiancée of Ward Maillard, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maillard on their arrival in New York will leave the party to visit friends and relatives in Canada.

Mrs. W. R. Cluness Jr. is spending several days in San Francisco, where she is a guest at the Fairmont. She will not return to her home in Atherton until the end of the week.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller were hosts at a theater party at the Cort last Saturday evening. Later they took their guests to the Fairmont, where supper was served. Among those who saw "The Blue Bird" with them were Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mrs. Clinton E. Worden, Miss Helen Dean, Captain Harry Howland, U. S. A., and Joseph M. Quay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moller and William Moller Jr. have left their homes in Oakland for New Orleans, whence they will sail Thursday for the West Indies. The trip will be made on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie and will include a visit to Cuba, the Panama canal and Jamaica. The cruise will take 15 days. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPuffe of Berkeley are also in New Orleans and will take the same trip on the steamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Dosech are contemplating a return to California in the next two months. They are in Oregon, where they have been several weeks at the home of Mrs. Dorothy parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherry in Redwood City. Later they will take an apartment in this city.

Mrs. Clinton E. Worden was a luncheon hostess last Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ruthford of New York. The affair was held in the Palace hotel. Mr. Worden has gone to Bakersfield on a business trip. He will be away several days.

Richard H. Pease and Arthur W. Watson departed yesterday for a month's visit to Portland.

Miss Nettie Hamilton has returned to her home in Broadway after a visit of several days in Sacramento. She went to the capital city to assist Governor and Mrs. Johnson in the reception given by them in the executive mansion last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Dunphy has issued invitations to a tea for February 1 at her home in Washington street.

Mrs. George Bucknall is now convalescent from the severe attack of grip which has confined her to her home in Gough street for the last month.

George Gilson has returned from a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles and has taken rooms in the Maryland hotel in this city.

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Cleo Madison Now National Star "Jersey Lily" Coming to the Orpheum

New leading lady at National theater and noted "Jersey Lily" star coming to the Orpheum.



MRS. LANGTRY

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INFANT RAISES LISPING VOICE FOR SUFFRAGE
"Militant Mooserina" Tells "Grandma" Blatch "Cause Is Won" in New York

(Special Dispatch to The Call)
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—"Voth For Wimmam."
This was the battle cry of little Harriet Stanton de Forrest, the "suffrage baby," as she saluted Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, her grandmother, when the Ward liner Monterey was met at quarantine today by the bannered tug John Timmins and "One Hundred Souls" from the Women's Political union.

Grandma Blatch has been resting at the Bahamas. Yesterday was her birthday, so the suffragettes chartered a tug and baked her a big cake with candles and trimmings.

All the "girls" were at the dock. Among the first to welcome the suffrage leader was Miss Mary Donnelly, the "Militant Mooserina," who clapped the tourist on the shoulder, exclaiming, "More power to you, dear. The cause is now won."

"We have 19 per cent of the legislators pledged to us in writing," said Mrs. Blatch. "There is no doubt at all that we will have women voting in New York state."

While the tug waited Mrs. Blatch fussed with the customs men. She also found time to remark that she had been stragglingly treated. She had to pay \$4 to land. Sign used to be an American but married an Englishman. "It's a shame," she cried. "Every time I leave the country I have to pay to get back. I am going to enter suit for my rights."

Debut as Leading Lady for Melodrama, a Hit

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VENUS JUST LIKE OVERBLOWN ROSE
Representation De Milo No Standard, Says Artist

By MARGARET WATTS DE FEYSTER
(Special Dispatch to The Call)
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The Venus de Milo was a nice, middle aged lady, but absolutely no standard for the perfect youthful female figure, she was a trifle fat, in fact.

Mrs. Racia Wood, artist and iconoclast says so, and being an artist her ideas ought to be worth consideration. Mrs. Wood can see no reason why Heinrich Heine burst into tears at sight of Madame de Milo unless he wept with pain at her too robust lines.

"My conception of the ideal feminine figure includes youth and delicacy," continued Mrs. Wood.

"The Venus de Milo is a woman at the precise stage of a rose whose petals are about to fall. She is the woman of 38 years. Her figure is compact and settled. Her frame is massive. It is utterly lacking in spirituality. I can not see why sculptors and poets have raised her to a pedestal of physical perfection. I should never use her as a painting model."

"Besides art is color and effect rather than detailed correctness. Beauty connotes life. It firmly believe, more acceptable to the American taste than beauty in bolder outline.

Women's Club Work Calendar for Today

California club, department of education, 1750 Clay street, 2:30 p. m.

California club, civic section, 1750 Clay street, 10 a. m.

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Mills club, 530 Sutter street, 2:30 p. m.

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