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### SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOLS

#### An Appeal to the Country for Aid in Their Rehabilitation.

An appeal has been sent out from San Francisco for aid in the restoration of its schools. The following circular signed by Mayor Schmitz, Aaron Altman, president of the board of education and Alfred Roncovieri, superintendent of schools has been sent out:

Thirty-four schools were burned after the earthquake of April 18, 1906. As a consequence more than four hundred teachers and twenty thousand children have no class rooms.

The great destruction of property, the extraordinary demands upon the public purse in every direction, and the absorption of individuals and officials in their special interests, leave the school authorities confronted with the prospect of interminable delay in the erection of new buildings unless outside aid is secured.

The following telegram was received while the great fire was raging, and the offer therein was gratefully accepted:

"Galveston, Texas, April 20th, 1906. "A. Roncovieri, Supt. Public Schools, San Francisco, Cal.—Galveston public schools were rebuilt and maintained after the great storm of 1900 by voluntary contributions from the school children of the United States. Will you accept contributions from Galveston school children to aid in restoring your public schools; answer. "JNO. W. HOPKINS, Pres. School Board."

Many other generous subscriptions have been received, and in order that this movement may become known, the mayor, the board of education and superintendent of schools have been constituted a committee called the School Reconstruction committee, empowered to receive such subscriptions as may be tendered for the purpose of rebuilding our destroyed schools.

For the present schools are being conducted in tents furnished by the United States military authorities in Golden Gate park. Soldiers serve as transient officers; a drill-sergeant puts the boys through setting-up exercises. Slow lake furnishes opportunity for swimming lessons, so that the boys and girls are enjoying the summer season; but the cold winds of the winter season and the driving rains will transform this enjoyment to misery. Temporary structures must be utilized, but the great need is expedition in the erection of our permanent school-houses.

The first cash contribution came from the boys and girls of Broken Arrow, Creek Nation, Indian Territory—a beautiful illustration of the kinship of the peoples of our beloved country.

Portland, Oregon, has sent us word

that her citizens will build for us a school building to be named the Portland school.

San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city to a degree hardly appreciated beyond her gates, except by those thousands of tourists who have learned to love our beautiful city by the Golden Gate through a brief sojourn in our midst. The world, therefore, has an interest in us to an unusual extent, and we confidently await the assistance we so sorely need.

These are the facts: Thirty-four buildings destroyed. General impairment of finances. \$5,000,000 needed to rebuild school-houses.

More than 400 teachers without employment. Over 20,000 children without school accommodation.

The school reconstruction committee stands ready to supply printed matter, plans for raising funds in schools, cities, counties, or states; will furnish literature, articles for educational publications, and assist in every way the general movement to rebuild San Francisco's schoolhouses.

The school reconstruction committee has its headquarters in the Emerson school building, Pine and Scott streets, San Francisco, where all communications should be addressed, and every one into whose hands this appeal may come is asked to further this movement by all means in his power.

### CONSERVATIVE SEN. TILLMAN.

Senator Tillman, the east-em-alive statesman from South Carolina, and former Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire are close friends. When Chandler was in the senate he had a habit of jumping in when Tillman was speaking, goading him to fury—for Chandler has a waspish way with him—and then sitting down and watching Tillman perform. Tillman took it all in good part, and now they are bosom companions. After the railroad rate bill in the senate he consulted Chandler about his report. Chandler took the manuscript and read it carefully. He came to a sentence which concluded: "Men so rich they do not know within a score of millions how much they own or more properly speaking, how much they have stolen from the people."

"I think, Tillman," said Chandler, "that I would change that word 'stolen' to 'seized.'"

"You would do what?" asked Tillman in amazement.

"Change that word 'stolen' to 'seized.'"

Senator Tillman took the report and studied the sentence a long time. Then he sighed and said:

"All right, I'll change it, but 'seized' is almighty conservative for me."—Saturday Evening Post.

### A KOMICAL BIOGRAPHY.

O think what William Bryan did: He journeyed far away. He stepped clean off the Western world And hid in old Cathay.

Then all the folks that roasted Bill When he was livin' here. They kind o' drew a solemn face, Like mourners 'round a bier.

One said: "He had some pleasin' traits; He wasn't mo'n half bad." The next: "If Bill was runnin' now I'd vote for him, egad!"

They who'd hated Bill the worst. Then came right out and said: "Bill was the best friend that we had; We're sorry now he's dead."

Another swore: "I never cast A vote for Jennin's Bryan, An' when I think how mean that wuz I almost feel like cryin'."

Another said: "I swatted Bill Amidsips, twice, but now When I recall how hurt he looked, I don't feel right, somehow."

Up spoke an old Gold Democrat: "Bill wuz an honest man. I meant to vote for him, sure pop. The THIRD time that he ran."

And so they spoke the sweetest words And many a great bouquet, And laid it on the grave of him Who'd journeyed far away.

And while they wiped their weeping eyes, And softest praises said, Bill's eyes were slowly opened, And he rose up from the dead.

"The sweet words I have longed to hear Through all my weary life; The tears that rain upon my bier Have brought me back to life."

But when he saw the motley gang Of new found Bryan men He tried to speak, gave one short gasp, And fell stone dead again.

No time for the sluggard who knows not his day, But in years far behind him doth live;

Then this you should know, When a gift you'd bestow, Donofrio's Cactus Candy to give.

### PASSING OF LOU HYER.

Death Of A Western Character and Pioneer Of Graham Co.

Lou M. Hyer was born January 12, 1856, in Salem, Bent county, Mo., and died in Clifton, Arizona, June 8, 1906.

He came west from his birthplace in 1874, landing at Cheyenne, and immediately went with the relief expedition sent out to the Thornbury massacre, afterwards going north to the battle ground of the Custer massacre with the expedition sent there for the purpose of burying the dead.

Afterwards he traveled over the west and northwest with a party sent out to locate coal lands on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. He went to Leadville, Colorado, in 1878 with the Leadville mining boom, and later was in the Yellowstone park with General Arthur. In the summer of 1882 he was with the Geological survey in Colorado. In this same year he was sent for by request of Tom Moore, then chief packer of the United States army engaged in the Indian troubles and under command of General Crook.

Lou stood six feet one and one-half inches in his stocking feet, weighing over two hundred pounds, and was as fine a specimen of western manhood as one would care to see.

After the expedition into Mexico after Geronimo he served as pack master in the government service, at Fort Apache, at which place he remained until the latter part of 1889. In 1891 he received injuries at Fort Grant which resulted in a broken leg. In 1893, while at Fort Huachuca, he received a fall from a wagon that broke his breast bone, receiving also other injuries at this time, the results of which never left him until the hour of his death.

Lou Hyer was a western character such as helped to make the west known as the home of manly manhood—the rough exterior with the kind and gentle heart. Untutored in the lore of false morality, unfettered in his individual laws of right and wrong, unprejudiced and just in every action towards his fellow man, he left the imprint of his personality on every friend he knew—and few there were who failed to call him friend.

In later years although battered and shorn of health, tottering with faltering step where e're he went, robbed of every hour of comfort by the ever gnawing scourge of physical pain, his joyous laugh and happy vein of life were ever a source of pleasure to his friends. Once a frame of pleasure and a heart of gold; Destiny robbed him of his iron frame and left him his golden heart. Ever self-reliant with the pride of western independ-

### PATENTS.

PATENTS—Hazard & Marpham, Los Angeles. Send for free book on patents.

ence, though at times unable to raise his hand, he asked no man for alms, and even acts of friendship, when tinged with pity, jarred on his senses like harsh words uttered to a child. At all times ready with the open hand of charity towards the needy, he asked not the source from whence such need had come, but dropped his mite within the extended hand of want with the freedom of a western Croesus. Dying slowly for a score of months he never lost his nerve, nor yet one sunbeam from his heart, and when a friend had eased him on his last bed of pain, drawing his aching limbs to lighter rest, he answered: "That is good," and then without a murmur or a sigh, Big Hearted Lou passed over to the "Other Side" as gently as a child would pass to sleep. And thus we lay him in the earth, unheeding the weeping throngs that drop upon his lowly head, should drop our tears of grief; and many an eye unused to tears grew dim and turned away, deeming it strange that simple death should still release the wells of sorrow.

Thus passes one who had his place upon the stage of life and in his time played many parts; a man whose heart was greater, truer, freer than any king's; who trod the roughest trails that western life has blazed, yet gathered every flower on his way and placed them where the world might learn the beauty of their time and breathe their fragrance. A noble nature in a shrunken, human frame; a heart of ruby glinting sunlight from a bed of clay.—Clifton Copper Era.

Office Boy—Want to see the guv'nor? what shall I say? Visitor—Herr Schweitzszalsburghausen.

Office Boy—Oh, I shan't be able to pronounce all of that. I'm leaving at the end of the week.—Punch.

Ethyl—I wonder why Maud is afraid to venture out in a shower? Mayme—She's hunting a husband. Ethyl—What has that got to do with it? Mayme—She believes in keeping her powder dry.—Chicago Daily News.

It would seem very queer to have some relatives you were really glad to have come on a visit to you.—New York Press.

### NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

Let the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his muscles would soon fail. Physical strength is derived from food. If a man has insufficient food he loses strength. If he has no food he dies. Food is converted into nutrition through the stomach and bowels. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent food eaten is digested and assimilated. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to eat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is "weak" the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body relies for its strength. And as the body, considered as a whole, is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence of "weak" stomach will be distributed among the organs which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in all the organs—heart, liver, kidneys, etc.

The liver will be torpid and inactive, giving rise to biliousness, loss of appetite, weak nerves, feeble or irregular action of heart, palpitation, dizziness, headache, backache and kindred disturbances and weaknesses.

Mr. Louis Park, of Quebec, writes: "For years after my health began to fail, my head grew dizzy, eyes pained me, and my stomach grew sore all the time, while everything I would eat would seem to be heavy like lead on my stomach. The doctors claimed that it was sympathetic trouble due to dyspepsia, and prescribed for me, and although I took their powders regularly yet I felt no better. My wife advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and stop taking the doctors' powders. I bought a bottle and we soon found that I began to improve, so we kept on the treatment. I took on flesh, my stomach became normal, the digestive organs worked perfectly and I soon began to look like a different person. I can never cease to be grateful for what your medicine has done for me and I certainly give it highest praise."

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good."

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for a warm room and quiet nights rest...

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Skirts and Riding Habits at summer rates.

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