*AMERICAN BOY" A CINCINNATI LAD'S BRIGHT IDEA

William Pankin Good Suggested the Universalist Meetings in the Friday Project-Los Angeles Will Try to Have the Name Changed

Cincinnati boy's bright idea. destroyed and on the 19th William Rankin Good, a pupil in the Hugh's high school of that city, conceived the idea of raising a fund in the manner stated. The next day the Cincinnati Enquirer published the suggestion and the matter has grown into national importance. A committee has been stated to ready the plan commosed of the word gospel is good news—a message of love from the Father for all his sage of love from the Father for all his sage of love from the Father for all his sage of love from the sessage has never been rejected, and never will be when it is understood. Those who believe that God has agencies sufficient to carry the read message has never been rejected, and never will be when it is understood. Those who believe that God has agencies sufficient to carry the read message. Harry I. Price and Louis F. Dunkman.

ing monument placed on the bosom of old ocean to commemorate the brave sailors of lowed in brief addresses on similar lines.

Outlook, that such suffering and misery is as much attributable to the insurgence and the Cuban guerrillas as to the Spanish. the ill-fated Maine."

references is given of responsible citizens of Cincinnati and the Merchants' National preach this afternoon at 2 oclock, and Dr. Conger in the evening at 7:30. bank will be the custodian of the fund.

The committee has received endorsements of the movement from Consul-General Lee, Secretary Alger, Senator Foraker, Governor Bushnell of Ohio, a number of congressmen from that state and the Drawing for Sunday's Coursing at of commerce of the city. No salaried officers are allowed in carrying on the work, the expense being limited to clerical labor and incidentals.

There is no question that the appeal will meet with ready response from every child in the public schools of the country, and the girls will give as much money as boys and will contribute with just as much patriotic fervor. To name the battleship the American Boy appears on its face to be a manifest injustice to the girls. To exclude girls from participation in patriotic projects, or to deprive them of their full share of credit is a mistake, for in the last analysis the country must depend on the mothers for its patriots and in the event of war "daughters give up more than sons," as Mrs. Browning aptly puts it.

The superintendent and pupils of the Los Angeles schools feel that the name selected does not fully represent all the children and steps will be taken to induce the projectors to change it to the one that in-

cludes both sexes, "Young America." That the pupils of Los Angeles are deeply interested in the matter is shown by in stances of self-sacrifice that come to the knowledge of the teachers. Saturday afternoon the father of a little girl in the city gave her 25 cents to attend the Orpheum, but she decided to stay at home and give her money to help replace the Maine. A small boy wanted to assist in the good cause and he took a long lingering look at his bank that contained all the wealth he possessed. "Well, its mine," he them to school to swell the fund.

Fisher of the Burbank theater and Fredergive a school children's matinee on to be devoted to the Maine fund is endorsed and highly appreciated by City Superintendent Foshay.

A RIOT OF COLOR

Old Glory Thrown to the Breeze by City Officials

Throughout the city hall color runs riot; through the halls and in every office shine the folds of Old Glory and right well in their patriotic ardor have the city fathers bedecked the municipal building in the glorious Stars and Stripes. Over the stairnificent flag and everywhere the visitor turns the red, white and blue meets the

result of which the finance committee held a meeting and resolved that it would be stairway, while another is festooned in the council chamber back of the president's "Contrary to the superstition, however." chair. A third decorates the wall in I remember when seven comets were vis-Mayor Snyder's office, while every departible at one time and no disaster or trouble Street Superintendent Drain has gone to ald. some expense personally in decorating his quarters. Over the doorway are festooned two silk flags surrounding the legend "Remember the Maine," while a picture of the ill-fated battleship adorns the glass panel of the door. In the public and private offices silk flags are tastily arranged

making a fine showing. President Silver was agreeably surprised flags "with the compliments of the newsgatherers and your colleagues in the council." He was at lunch when the flags were placed on his desk and was visibly affected when he returned and saw the gifts. The fire department boasts of a beauti- ticket.

WHERE IT ORIGINATED ful banner of large size, the finest in the city, it is claimed, of the purest silk, which was given to the boys a year or so ago. The flag is now festooned over Chief Moore's desk. Altogether, if a display of the na-tional emblem is indicative of patriotism there certainly is a nest of true-blue Amer icans in the city hall.

CHURCH EXTENSION

Morning Club Rooms The Universalist church extension meet-The Universalist church extension meetings opened yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Friday Morning club. After devotional exercises Mrs. H. B. Manford, president of the Woman's Universalist association, spoke briefly of the objects of that organization. Rev. L. H. Shinn of Boston, general missionary of the denomination, who arrived in the morning from United States, was a Chesineal box of the Manner of the Morning from the school children of the United States, was a Chesineal box of the Morning from the school children of the United States, was a Chesineal box of the Morning from the school children of the United States, was a Chesineal box of the Morning from the school children of the United States and the United States could at this time interfere. On the 15th of February the Maine was destroyed and on the 19th William Rankin "Fear not, for behold I bring you good"

appointed to work up the plan, composed of appointed to work up the plan, composed of the following named high school boys: William Rankin Good, Edward A. Bolsinger, Versalists. If we profess to believe this, then we must be heroic messengers; prove tharry I. Price and Louis F. Dunkman.

Circulars have been sent to superintendents of schools throughout the country,

Only Universalists worthy the name are

destitution of the non-combatants, or "reasking their co-operation in securing vol-untary contributions from school children and all citizens, "who wish to see a float-

"It is particularly impressed upon each boy and girl who contributes," says the circular, that they shall induce two others to do the same, each new contributor to carry out the same process with two others.

Of thought.

In the evening Rev. W. M. Jones preached on the subject of "Christian Discipleship," which he defined as consisting not in belief, nor in observing outward rites, nor in excess of emotion, but in the proper it is clear that any special condemnation belonge of all these. Emphasis was approached. of thought. ers and so on until every American boy and balance of all these. Emphasis was given ers and so on until every American boy and been girl has learned of the project and been given an opportunity to aid it." A list of like life in Christian discipleship.

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HARES AND HOUNDS

Agricultural Park

The drawing of dogs for Sunday's coursing at Agricultural park took place last treat non-combatants with extreme and evening at No. 143 South Broadway (in rear) unnecessary cruelty. before a large crowd of interested spectators. The resignation of Judge Ladd was then this government might interfere upon officially announced, and, under the offer such ground, but not to assist and defend of Manager De Camp, the dog owners who either side, but to put a stop to inhumar had entries for Sunday's coursing pro- warfare. Are we putting our interferceeded to select a judge. Tono Brennan ence on the right ground? was first selected but on that gentleman declining the place A. C. Bradbury was chosen in his stead. The proceedings passed off very harmoniously throughout, and everyone seemed satisfied.

Following are the entries and the order of the drawing for Sunday's coursing: Van Tralle-Viola, Prince-Ormonde, Lady Snyder, Doncaster-Romeo, Little Brown of war. Patriotism is at its highest pitch Jug-Kitty Scott, A. B. C.-Beau Brummell, and flags are flying from many buildings. Diamond-Frisco, Sport McAllister-Orpheum Lass, Here We Are-Reliance, Coring out now unequivocally in boasted allebett-La Tosca, Stella-Sam.

LOS ANGELES MEN ESCAPED

E. D. Pratt Writes of the Chilcoot Pass Avalanche

A letter from E. D. Pratt a few hours after the snowslide on Chilcoot trail says: "I and the Los Angeles boys, so far as I C., and leaves on Friday for that city. wealth he possessed. "Well, its mine," he said resolutely, and poured out twenty- the scene of the disaster. Hundreds of worthy of note in the case of George M. five precious copper pennies and carried men went immediately to the scene and McFarland of this city. This gentleman are now digging for the buried victims. somewhat of a stranger among us The generous offer of Manager John C. Thirteen were taken out dead and others leaves a wife and children behind to join more or less mangled when I was there, the naval reserve to fight for his country ick Belasco of the Belasco-Thall company Have no more time to write now. Will The rain-makers who yesterday experi

Perrin's Comet

If the trouble with Spain results in war, an old superstition will again be verified.

Perrin's comet is already on hand and may be clearly seen in the early morning hours.

the Mexican cavalry. Dr. Milton Updegraff, professor of astronomy in Missouri university, said, when questioned about the comet:

"Do not quote me as saying that I place any faith in the superstitious belief that a omet is a sure sign of war or dire calamity. This, of course, is absurd, but it is in-teresting to observe how often the appear-ance of a comet is followed by disaster or conflict. The comet of 1870 came during the bedecked the municipal building in the glorious Stars and Stripes. Over the stair-glorious Stars and Stripes. Over the stair-way at the main entrance is draped a mag-of 1811 came shortly before the war of 1812. Two comets in 1881 accompanied the out-break of the civil war. One of these was life. They have been residents of this city emarkably bright and the earth passed for twenty-three years, coming An informal disucssion was held among

hrough its tail.
"The great comet of 1881 appeared shortthe councilmen Wednesday afternoon as a y before President Garfield was assassinated. There was a comet at the time of the birth of Napoleon and another at the time money well invested to lay in a stock of of his greatest successes. It is said to have flags for the permanent decoration of the city hall. The largest that could be pro-cured in the city was draped over the main the latitude of Corsica. A monster comet stairway, while another is festooned in the was blazing in the sky during the reign of

ment in the building has been remembered. whatever followed."-Chicago Times-Her-

Back From the North

John W. Mitchell returned yesterday morning from San Francisco, where he with J. Marion Brooks and Martin Marsh, had been in attendance on the meeting of

the state central Democratic committee. Mr. Mitchell succeeded in causing the committee to take such action as to allow being presented with two large silk all of the cities of the state time to make proffers for the next state convention of that party and also had committees appointed to confer with the Populists and S. L. Long, W. W. Rowe and Dr. Schutz Silver Republicans with a view to holding L. A. Bailey led in the singing of patriotic a joint convention and nominating a fusion songs and choruses. Great enthusiasm

(The Herald under this heading prints communications, but does not assume re-sponsibility for the sentiments expressed. Correspondents are requested to cultivate brevity as far as is consistent with the proper expression of their views.)

The Grounds for Intervention To the Editor of the Los Angeles Herald: The principal justification which has been urged, and the principal reason why the United States should interfere in the Cuban war is the inhumanity of the Spanish ination, who arrived in the morning from If there are sufficient reasons why the "in dependence of Cuba should be recognize then there were a hundred times as many

THE PUBLIC PULSE

But Miss Clara Barton, the head of the "Red Cross" in America, who has just returned from Cuba, while fully corrobo concentrados," declares, in an article published in the current number of the Outlook, that such suffering and miser; She says that each in turn have ravaged

of the Spanish authorities in Cuba is un-Rev. L. M. Andrews of Santa Paula will defended upon principles of international

> There is, however, some grounds in the treatise on such law in Valtell and other authorities for the interference of nations in each other's affairs when a civil war is being carried on in a spirit and manner of savagery on both sides, as in a case where each party should put poisoned food in each other's way, or each party should

If such a state of affairs exists in Cuba

PUBLICUS.

PATRIOTIC SANTA BARBARA The City Excited Over the Day's War News

SANTA BARBARA, April 21.-The cit Wallace-Move On (for Lucky Jack), Ori- was under a little excitement over the ental-Juliet, B.B.& B.-Queen, J. Van Brulle- premature report of Spain's declaration Alisa-Daisy C., Big Bill-Sir Jasper, Blue The Spanish residents, though quiet durgiance to the United States. The naval reserve is in readiness for a call at a mo ment's notice, and the promoters of the cavalry regiment are busy enrolling men and seeking to interest others to join a

H. S. Hilton, who has been acting as reporter of the News, resigned his position to accept another in Washington, D.

mented in the mountains with dynamite explosions, in the hope of producing rain

the most beautiful sunshine. An agent from the Mexican government has been in the city purchasing horses for

A GOOD OLD AGE

Death of Mrs. John T. Knox Very Suddenly

SAN BERNARDINO, April 21.-The wif of Judge John T. Knox died suddenly last night about midnight. She had been some thing of an invalid for many years. Th Washington territory, where Judge Knox held a position under the national government for many years. She leaves thre daughters-Mrs. R. T. Blow of this city Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Hale of Washington The funeral will take place Saturday.

Orange Blossoms ORANGE, April 21.-Mrs. E. A. Carr of Tehachapi is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Fullerton. J. C. Bradshaw of Granville, Vermont, is visiting his brother, C. B. Bradshaw of A. F. Snell of Long Beach is in Orang

ooking after his property interests in this place. He is accompanied by Mrs. Snell and daughter. They are guests of Judge and Mrs. B. Williams

Long Beach Hears the News

LONG BEACH, April 21 .- Long Beach celebrated the news that a state of war existed with fireworks, flags, music and speaking in the park. The speakers were Capt. Tucker (chairman), B. C. Kenyon was manifested.

THE CALLANT MONITORS AT THE LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD

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and Twelfth st.
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