

ANS FOR ION

S ARRANGE THE
Y CONVENTIO

ONMENT OF OFFICES

to Nominate I Own Can-
Joint Central Commit-
Meets This Afternoon

on committee acted to ar-
apportionment of the union
consisting of Democratic
J. H. Melville, Frank Beere,
M. Baker, George Roberts,
Hills, Populist W. S. Mont-
J. Spinks, Dr. R. W. Curran,
er and M. M. McElvinn; Sil-
pican, W. C. Fechner, D. G.
William Roud, U. S. G.
L. M. Holt, have been in ex-
sion for several days, settling
inary plan of the city cam-
apportionment of offices.
ght the committee formally or-
y electing L. M. Holt chair-
W. L. Montgomery secretary.
ing was entire harmonious,
le all the business transacted
given out for publication, the
report was agreed upon, which
submitted to the joint meeting of
utive committee of the Demo-
Populist and Silver Republican
club is to be held at the Silver
can club rooms at 3 this after-
The report reads as follows:
executive committee of the city
committees of the Demo-
pulist and Silver Republican par-
tial, for the purposes of this plan
e themselves into a committee
whole, and shall have authority
e all steps required to be taken to
this plan into effect. Said com-
e of the whole shall equitably ap-
on the delegates to the convention
in contemplated among the par-
hereto.

ie delegates shall assemble in the
e auditorium, but each party here-
all be allotted a portion of the hall
t by itself.
ch party shall separately organize
selecting a chairman, a secretary,
committee on credentials, composed
such number as it shall see fit, a
mittee on order of business, to be
posed of three persons, and a com-
tee on platform and resolutions, to
composed of three persons.
ach party shall also transact such
er business as it desires to trans-
act organization, after which a re-
shall be taken, during which the
mittees shall perform their work.
e credentials committee of each
y shall work separately, and each
y shall be the judge of the right
of members to a seat.
e committee on platform and reso-
ons and on order of business of each
y shall unite with the similar com-
mittee on the other parties and de-
ber they shall perform the work
al to such committees.
fter recess the credentials commit-
ee shall make its report to the party;
eafter the convention shall con-
e as a whole, and shall organize by
e election of the usual officers.
e the convention as a whole shall be
le the report of the committee on
platform and order of business;
and also a part of the fusion com-
mittee, as shall be determined by
The convention shall then proceed
to carry out the business of the whole,
the order of business.
The party to which any office shall
have been awarded shall have the sole
privilege of placing in nomination
persons for that office, but the per-
sons thus nominated shall be voted upon
by the entire convention, and the per-
son securing a two-thirds majority shall
be declared the nominee.
After nominations are made, the
parties shall resolve themselves into
separate committees, and separately
nominate the ticket as an entirety;
they shall also separately choose an ad-
vising committee, to consist of one Sil-
ver Republican, two Populists and two
Democrats.

From the above it will be seen that
is coming union convention in this
city will be a mass convention, and
consequently the men selected will be
the voice of a majority of the three parties
imposing the union party.
Is especially urged that every com-
mitteeman on the executive committees
of the union parties be present this af-
ternoon, as apportionment of offices be-
tween the parties will be the order of
business after the adoption of the plan
of organization.
The date of holding the city conven-
tion will be a vexed question. Upon
this subject the committeemen are di-
vided. Certain candidates are urging
an early convention, while others are
favoring a late date. The latter prefer-
ence seems to be the strongest at pres-
ent, as there is a disposition evidenced
by the majority to make haste slowly in
selecting a ticket.

“LESSONS AT NIGHT”
The Y. M. C. A. and Its Educational
Work
“Lessons at Night” is the title of
the folder announcing the eighth successive
season of the educational classes of the
Young Men's Christian association. As
usual the list is an attractive one for the
man who has or can make time for even-
ing work.
The studies are divided into business,
language, industrial and scientific and mu-
sical branches. They include arithmetic,
book-keeping, penmanship, shorthand,
mechanical drawing, archi-
tecture, electricity, hygiene and
first-aid; mining, vocal music,
banjo, guitar and orchestral
music. The studies offered con-
dition on the Cerritos club preserves. This club
has the Bouton lake included in its pre-
serves, and the hunters feel confident of
finding a big supply of ducks. The Alibi
club, near Ballona, will not have any
shooting until after the rainy season or
the irrigation will have begun. Nigger
slough is completely dried up, so the pot
hunter will have to look elsewhere for his
game.

PERSONAL

C. S. Moroney of Mojave is in town.
Senator A. T. Currier is in from Spadra.
H. S. Montgomery and family have ar-
rived from Topeka, Kan.
Charles Whitlow, a cattle man of Flor-
ence, Ariz., is in the city.
F. W. Richardson, editor of the Times-
Index, was down from San Bernardino yes-
terday.
Among those who registered at New
York hotels Thursday were W. H. Wren
of Los Angeles at the Broadway Central;
Mrs. A. A. Libby of Pasadena at the Wal-
dorf; and S. Mervin and wife, Pasadena, at
the Park Avenue.
Miss Nellie G. Crawley, daughter of the
well-known J. M. Crawley, formerly gen-
eral agent here for the Southern Pacific
company, has opened a studio on Broad-
way. Miss Crawley has studied portrait
painting, particularly the art of ivory mi-
niture painting, for several years in Eu-
rope, meeting with great success.
Lieut. George L. McKeedy of Steere's
battery and Sergeant August C. F. Dee of the
quartermaster's department, Seventh
regiment, are down from the Presidio on
a furlough. Lieut. McKeedy is looking
just as plump and healthy as when he used
to buck the line for the high school foot-
ball team, but Sergeant Dee is just can-
valescent from a bad attack of typhoid
fever.

ation work has been a source of gratifica-
tion.
Since the first class was organized in the
fall of 1891, there has been a steady growth
in the number of students and efficiency
of the work. Last year 274 men, ranging
in age from 16 to 61 years, took ad-
vantage of them. The number constitutes
a goodly-sized college, yet the committee
in charge hope for a larger number this
year.
Professional and business men, skilled
mechanics and day laborers can each find
some study in which to employ his spare
moments upon. The fact that from sev-
enty to a hundred different occupations
are represented among the students each
year shows that these opportunities are
appreciated.
The opening of classes this year will oc-
cur on Thursday evening, October 6.

BEN LEWIS WON
Lively Slugging Match at the Man-
hattan Club
A good-sized crowd witnessed a fight at
the Manhattan club last night, in which
Ben Lewis of San Francisco and William
Kelly of San Bernardino were the stars.
They were to have gone 15 rounds for a de-
cision, but Kelly was no match for his col-
ored opponent and threw up the sponge in
the fifth round. Kelly has considerable
pluck, but he fought foully, and is, more-
over, devoid of much knowledge of the
ring. He would rush Lewis repeatedly to
the ropes and wrestle all over the ring
with him to prevent him from knocking out
“Kid” Parker, who acted as referee, had
probably the hardest task that has fallen
to his lot in a long time, since he had to pull
and tug at Kelly to compel him to release
his hold of Lewis. Once, in the third round,
Kelly became so angry that he kicked
Lewis on the calf of the leg, but no claim
was made, so the fight was allowed to pass
without the usual penalty. Lewis out-
classed his opponent and had the better of
the fight throughout, hitting Kelly repea-
tively, but was considerably tired at the end,
on account of the rough-and-tumble tac-
tics pursued by Kelly.
“Kid” Gallagher of this city and “Kid”
Harris of Ventura, a couple of kindergar-
teners, furnished amusement for six
rounds. Charles Hill and Chris Schultz,
both of this city, were to have fought ten
rounds for a decision, to settle a personal
difficulty, but Hill threw up the sponge in
the third round on account of having dis-
located his right thumb.

HENRY SCHMIDT DEAD
END OF THE SAN PEDRO BOY'S
SHOOTING
His Playmate, Machado, in the Coun-
ty Jail, May Be Charged With
Murder
Conner Campbell held an inquest yes-
terday afternoon at San Pedro on the re-
mains of little Eddie Schmidt, the boy who
died from the effects of a wound received
while playing with a companion, Richard
Machado. The jury returned a verdict that
the boy came to his death from a gunshot
wound inflicted by Richard Machado. The
accident occurred two weeks ago at San
Pedro. The boy was shot in the side of
the head, and was in a terrible condition
from the wound.
It was ascertained that the Machado boy
had intentionally caused the death of his
companion, but he claimed that he had
warned young Schmidt not to handle the
weapon, for it was old and might explode.
Machado has been kept in jail, pending the
condition of Schmidt, but now that his
playmate is dead, he will probably be ex-
amined on the charge of murder.

Fernandoia
FERNANDO, Sept. 30.—Mrs. H. C. Allen
has returned to Fernando from the sea-
shore.
J. T. Willson and J. O. Jenifer attended
the meeting of the Democratic county cen-
tral committee Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Porter and Miss Es-
telle Porter returned to Fernando from
Santa Cruz Monday.
Mrs. P. Niblack and Miss Nina Niblack
have gone to Los Angeles to reside.
A very interesting and instructive
“School of Methods” was held at Fernan-
do Thursday, under the auspices of the
W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lucy Blanchard of Los
Angeles presided at the day session and
Mrs. Boaz in the evening. Miss Mary A.
Fisher of Los Angeles read a paper on
“Alcoholic Medication.” Miss G. R. Stic-
kney delivered an able address on “What of
the Night?” which was well received.
Miss Helen Lawrence is home again,
after a visit in Los Angeles.
Mr. Colgrove and Miss Colgrove of Glen-
dale have returned home, after a short
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ingham.

Duck and Quail Season
The duck and quail seasons open today,
and the various preserves in this vicinity
will be the scene of many reunions. The
flight of ducks to the south has been very
heavy for this time of year, but quail prom-
ise to be very light. The San Joaquin valley
will have a warm warming today and a
large crowd expects to enjoy the shooting
over the Cerritos club preserves. This club
has the Bouton lake included in its pre-
serves, and the hunters feel confident of
finding a big supply of ducks. The Alibi
club, near Ballona, will not have any
shooting until after the rainy season or
the irrigation will have begun. Nigger
slough is completely dried up, so the pot
hunter will have to look elsewhere for his
game.

THE PASADENA BUDGET

ANOTHER DEAF MAN CHARGED
BY A CAR

Nimrods Return From Oregon—New
Teacher for the Overcrowded High
School—Hobos Arrested
PASADENA, Sept. 30.—(Office of The
Herald, 15 West Colorado street.) There
was another accident on the electric line
this morning, and, like the last one, it
appears to have been caused by the deaf-
ness of the victim, who, in spite of the loud
and continuous ringing of the bell, ran his
team straight into a car with disastrous
effect. Allen L. Waddell of 149 South Los
Robles avenue was driving out of his prem-
ises early this morning with a load of hay,
to which he had hitched three mules
abreast. A South Loop car was coming
down the avenue at a moderate rate of
speed, and the motorman, seeing that
Waddell was driving down the track, rang
the gong vigorously, but the old gentleman
took no notice. The track was slippery
from the drizzling rain that fell for a short
time this morning, and it was impossible
to stop the car in time to prevent striking
the mules and overturning the load. Mr.
Waddell was thrown off his load, striking
on his back and bruising himself consid-
erably, though he is not thought to be seri-
ously hurt. One of the mules had to be
shot. The pole of the wagon ran a hole
through the side of the car and broke a
window, and when Motorman Webster and
Conductor Gilmore brought it downtown
it was rather a dilapidated affair. There
was but one passenger on the car at the
time the accident occurred, a lady, and
she was not injured in the least, though
somewhat frightened by the sudden stop.

Pasadena Brevities
Mayor George D. Patton and Will Davies
returned triumphant last night from their
Oregon hunting trip. They killed four
black bears and four deer and any quan-
tity of small game. The Rough River
mountains, Ore., where they went, abound
in game of all sorts and furnished the
party with great sport.
Gardner Schlock complains that there
was a misstatement of facts in this corre-
spondence yesterday. Mr. Schluch says
that Justice Rossiter has not yet decided
his case, and claims that he had only been
paid one month's wages, having worked
eight days over that time.
The Pasadena club held its grand opening
ball at the Auditorium last night. Schil-
lenger's orchestra furnished excellent mu-
sic; colored waiters flitted about, answer-
ing the beck and call of guests and seeing
to their physical comfort, while the club
members, decked in their colors of pink and
white, made themselves a committee of
the whole to entertain the guests. Her-
man Myer, the president, and Miss Della
Cline held the grand march.
The members of the Chautauqua literary
and scientific circles and their friends met
at the Y. M. C. A. rooms last night to ar-
range the course of study for the winter.
Addresses upon the work were made by Dr.
Solon Briggs, Prof. A. L. Hamilton, Prof.
W. P. Hammond and Prof. A. H.
Collins. English literature and history
and “Walks and Talks in the
Geological Field,” by Prof. Winchell, will
be the subjects of study this winter. Vocal
and instrumental selections closed the
meeting.
Marengo circle, C. L. S. C., will meet at
the home of Mrs. Johnston, 141 North Los
Robles, next Monday evening for the an-
nual election of officers.
The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the M.
E. church yesterday, at which Mrs. A.
Emmonson, with Mrs. Holt as alternate,
was elected delegate to the women's par-
liament. A committee was appointed to
arrange for a reception to be tendered to
the honorary members of the Union at an
early date. October 23 will be observed as
a day of prayer for the new part of October,
which is to be held in St. Paul early in
November.
Miss Bertha Webster was united in mar-
riage to Mr. Charles H. Cole at the bride's
home on Lincoln avenue last night. Rev.
E. Douglas performed the ceremony and
Mrs. Ward Hook played the wedding
march. After the wedding a feast was
served, and many presents were given the
bride and groom. They will live at 325
Lincoln avenue.
A meeting will be held Friday evening
by the Philonian society to arrange for
a dance to be held the last part of October.
The high school in this city became so
overcrowded that it was necessary for the
trustees to appoint an extra teacher to fa-
cilitate his work. Prof. Roy D. Ely, prin-
cipal of the Grant school has been trans-
ferred to the high school, and Miss Kate
Chase was elected to fill the vacancy thus
created in the Grant school.
Lisle Bye, a young Pasadena man who sailed
on a German ship bound for Europe last
February, has written home to his father
in this city telling of his voyage and ar-
rival at Antwerp after a five months' trip.
He sailed from Portland, Or., “around the
Horn,” and has many interesting details
of the trip to relate.
About one hundred and fifty friends of
Throop attended the reception that was
held last night in honor of the new mem-
bers of the faculty and the new students.
A short program was furnished, after
which thirty couples indulged in dancing.
A Chinaman by the name of Wong Tung
went on the rampage this morning in
Chinatown and was arrested in conse-
quence. The same celestial was arrested
and tried on a charge of insanity last year,
but was not committed.
Two alleged hobos were brought before
Justice Merriam this morning. One of
them pleaded guilty and was sentenced to
five days in jail, and the other will be tried
by a jury next Wednesday.

PERSONAL
Miss Belle Gauffman died in Pasadena
yesterday. Her remains will be cremated
tomorrow at 11 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Lukers have returned from
their outing in Bear valley. They intend
to build a big house in the valley next
year.
Mrs. W. B. Joy of Long Beach is the guest
of M. D. Palmer for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daggett and Miss
Maud Daggett have returned from Redon-
do Beach.
William C. Bray of Pasadena has been
admitted to practice in the United States
courts.
Tomorrow the members of the Pasadena
Gun club open the season's hunting at
their grounds at Long Beach. The party
will include H. M. Staats, Joe Welsh, Alfred
Perrin, G. A. Gibbs, B. W. Hahn, V. L.
Ward and Jose Blook.
All members of the county central com-
mittee of the Silver Republican party are
requested to meet at the Silver Republican
club, 312 West Second street, at 10 a. m.,
Monday, October 3, 1893. R. H. Hewitt,
chairman; W. E. Sansome, secretary.

WILL CATCH 'EM ALL
“RING THE BELL SOFTLY, THE
COOPS ARE AWAKE”
Enforcement of Dead Ordinances Will
Now Be Demanded of the
Police
SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 30.—There
are times when the authorities of all cities
have spasms of conscience over the non-
enforcement of the ordinances made to
govern the citizens, and just now the city
trustees have a severe case in regard to
the bicycle ordinances and demand their
enforcement. One fixes the rate of speed
within the city limits at six miles per hour,
while another makes it imperative that
every wheel shall carry a bell, to be rung
on certain occasions, which must be loud
enough to be heard 100 feet away above the
din of the street. The orders have been
issued to enforce these rules tomorrow and
to arrest all who break over their require-
ments. If the police should have the nerve
to make arrests according to orders, and
the city recorder should enforce the fines
laid down, the result would materially as-
sist in paying off the back debts of the city
and put it on a good financial footing. But
they won't.
A Sick Kid
A youth of some 15 or 16 summers, who
belongs to the genus hobo, in making his
way in from the desert, stopped at a house
in Oro Grande and went through it in reg-
ular Burglar Bill style, and when the wo-
man discovered him he held her up with a
revolver while he took her jewelry and
whatever else he could find, and pursued
his journey down this way. When here he
was found begging and was run in, two re-
volvers being found on him, but no plun-
der. He was placed in jail, awaiting news
from Oro Grande. Just about dusk last
night Marshal Reeves went to the jail to
release a squaw whose time was out, and
left the door open a moment while he
stepped inside to find her. This was the
kid's opportunity, and he slipped out and
has not been seen since.
High School Gridiron
The boys of the high school have fur-
nished the champion football team of their
class in former years, and are hard at
work to prepare the same for this season.
Last night they held the first practice
game, and will devote at least three days
in the week to work preparing for the com-
ing fray, which promises to occupy more
of their time than their studies. A challenge
was received last evening from the Santa
Barbara high school for a game, and the
schools at Redlands, Los Angeles, River-
side, Pasadena and Santa Ana are ex-
pected to jump in for a line-up with them.
What worries the boys is the fact that the
war revenue of \$10 per game must be paid
if the charge an admission fee, and it re-
quires a small fee to pay the expenses of
the visiting team.

Brevities
The Los Angeles presbytery closed last
night with a sermon by Rev. Arnold to a
large congregation. The main events of the
day were a service at the Santa Fe shops
at noon, the report of Rev. J. H. Stewart,
a Presbyterian evangelist, and his respon-
sibility, with the promise of better re-
muneration, and the vote to ask the synod
to join with the presbytery in a request to
the foreign board to continue the Chinese
mission work on this coast until the mat-
ter can be brought before the next general
assembly.
Three hunters, Ben Tibbot, T. J. Starke
and Will Boren, went away on a hunt back
of Old Baldy a week ago, and have re-
turned with a 700-pound grizzly bear, that
measures 7 feet 7 inches from tip to tip.
The bear required nine bullets in its car-
cass before it yielded, the last coup being
given as it was very close to the men, stand-
ing up straight, exposing the throat, when
Tibbot planted a Winchester ball through
the neck, breaking the backbone and fin-
ishing the fight.
The city is to have another letter carrier,
who goes to work tomorrow morning, and
people on his route are warned to number
their houses or they will not be served
with their mail.
The funeral of the late Mrs. C. L. Mar-
ston, who died on the overland near Albu-
querque, took place at the residence of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Veas, this
afternoon. The remains will be taken to
Appleton, Wis., for burial.

FULLERTON

**A Concise Statement of Its News
Affairs**
FULLERTON, Sept. 30.—Union temper-
ance services will be held at the M. E.
church here Sunday evening by Rev. J. H.
Cooper of Santa Ana.
T. J. House, Santa Fe agent at the little
station of Norham, reports that his depot
has done over \$3000 in freight and passen-
ger business during the past nine months.
The Democrats, Populists and Silver Re-
publicans will organize a club here tomor-
row night, October 1. Chairman W. M.
McFadden of the county central commit-
tee has issued instructions to the county
central committeemen to organize clubs
in every voting precinct Saturday even-
ing, October 8.
The A. O. U. W. lodge will give an in-
vitation dance here Thanksgiving eve, and
a masquerade ball New Year's eve.
The quail season in this county opens to-
morrow and continues five days.
Ten new subscribers were added to The
Herald one day this week, and the paper
continues to grow in popularity in Fullerton.

George Croner and family of Los Angeles
will remove to Fullerton in a few days.
The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Placencia Orange Growers' associa-
tion will be held in McDermott's hall to-
morrow at 2 p. m.
Congressman Castle will speak here on
the evening of October 14.
Thomas R. Jennings is now hauling 500
barrels of oil daily from the Santa Fe
oil wells to the tanks on the railroad.
Peter Holcomb and Rev. Swain have re-
turned from the M. E. Conference at Santa
Barbara. The latter will have charge of
the Fullerton church another year.
The I. O. F. court will hold an open meet-
ing one week from Tuesday evening.
The Anaheim Silver club now has nearly
seventy-five members and continues to in-
crease.
George Easter, the first recorder of Oran-
ge county, is now a Methodist preacher,
and the late conference sent him to San-
ger, Fresno county.
Walnut picking has begun and both pack-
ing houses will open tomorrow for han-
dling the season's crop. The Golden Belt
Fruit company will send out about thirty-
five carloads, and the Placencia Walnut
Growers' association will ship about sixty
carloads.
Mr. Gilman and family, who spent the
summer season here at their Placencia

**EAGLESON
& Co.**

Opening

-OF-

Fall and Winter

Underwear

Hosiery

Shirts

Neckwear

Gloves

Etc.

Prices That Defy
Competition

112

S. Spring St.

Opposite the Nadeau

San Francisco and Sacramento..

ranch, returned to their home in Mendo-
cino county this week.

The many grain farmers in this section
are already looking for all the available
acreage of land to sow the coming season.
The Presbyterians of Fullerton will erect
a new church here in the near future.

The supplement to the great register will
give Fullerton 417 voters. This will give
this voting precinct an increase of 119
voters over the election of 1892. Fullerton
voting precinct will show a heavier
gain in voters than any precinct in Orange
county.

Attorney Head, the fusion nominee for
district attorney, spent the past week
looking over the political field of the coun-
ty, and reports that everything is favorable
for his election.

There will be a heavy increase of voters
at La Habra at the coming election.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dean, after having
spent several days at the Omaha fair, have
gone to Iowa to visit relatives.

F. D. Reed, secretary of the Farmers'
Mutual Fire Insurance company, reports
that this new organization now has 139
members and has insured property to the
amount of \$188,634.

District Attorney Head has notified all
Orange county saloon keepers who are sell-
ing liquor without a license that they will
be prosecuted immediately unless they
comply with the requirements of the new
county ordinance.

Mrs. W. M. McFadden of Placencia has
been elected delegate from the Eastern
Star of Anaheim to represent that order
at the grand lodge, which meets in San
Francisco about October 15.

J. Ralph Carhart of Burbank and Miss
Helen Benchley of this place were married
on Wednesday.

Two carloads of oranges were shipped
from Fullerton this week, making the total
shipments to date 467 carloads.

Frank Gardner will begin the erection
of a residence at Placencia in a few days.
G. H. Lotz is building a large walnut
house here for H. G. Wilshear of Los An-
geles.

Charles C. Chapman, a prominent citizen
of Los Angeles and owner of one of the
finest orange groves in Fullerton, informs
The Herald correspondent that during the
past season Fullerton's oranges have been
at the head of the eastern market, both as
to quality and high price, and not a single
instance has prices been equalled by fruit
shipped from any other part of California.

Billy Hale has shipped fourteen carloads
of peaches from the Botsford ranch this
season to the Southern California Canning
company at Los Angeles and has twelve
tons to send out yet.

The complaint against M. S. Kornblum,
charging him with having violated the
fire ordinance, was dismissed in Justice
Morrison's court yesterday because the
defendant had obtained the necessary per-
mit. Kornblum had erected a boiler on
East Washington street, intending to op-
erate steam dye works there and for a
time the permit was denied, but he finally
settled the difficulty and escaped prosecu-
tion.

Home!

"De it ever so humble
There's no place like home."

Home is true. It is the
natural relation between
man and woman; mother
and child; father and son.
Schilling's Best tea is
also true and natural.