SINGLE TAX IN DELAWARE,

A United Effort to Have the System Adopted in That State.

WHAT THE RESULT WILL BE.

Ninety Per Cent of the People Are Landless and They Are All Educated.

"Ves. we will make a concentrated effort to have the single tax-system adopted in the State of Delaware," said Congressman Maguire to a representative of THE CALL yesterday. "The single-tax men of the country are becoming impatient for practical work and I believe the leaders are practically agreed upon selecting Delaware as the battle ground and opening up a steady and vigorous campaign of educa-

"Since the New York campaigns of 1886-87 the single-tax leaders have steadily advised in favor of quiet propaganda work and against all efforts prematurely to force the question into practical politics.

"The majority of the single-tax men entered with a religious zeal into the Democratic movement for the reduction of tariff duties, believing that, with the reduction of duties on imports, the Government would be ultimately driven to direct taxation for at least a substantial portion of ation for at least a substantial portion of its revenue. But that line of Democratic activity seems, for the present, to have run its course, and questions of local taxation are again coming to the front. Besides, thousands of protectionists who are op-posed to reducing tariff taxes are in favor of the single-tax system for State, County and municipal purposes. and municipal purposes

"The protective tariff and the single tax are directly antagonistic as means of raising National revenue, but in raising State and local revenue the single-tax system would give the most direct and effective protection conceivable to domestic indus-tries. To relieve all domestic industries of the 2 per cent per annum tax now falling upon all buildings, machinery, raw materials and manufactured commodities used in such industries, would be a great and positive encouragement about the effect and value of which there could be no question "If we really desire to encourage Amer-

ican industries, it seems to me that the very first step should be to relieve them from domestic tax burdens. This is not a new idea. It has been repeatedly suggested by leading protectionists, notably by Van Buren Denslow, who very clearly shows how domestic taxes on home products nullify the expected benefits of the protective tariff.

"Indeed it would seem that for State Indeed, it would seem that for State

and local purposes every protectionist should be a single-taxer, for it is most in-consistent and illogical to levy a pro-tective tariff for the benefit of a domestic industry and then to take away the ben-efit by levying a domestic tax on the same

"We will therefore not go into Delaware as a free-trade faction of the Democratic party merely, but with an appeal that will reach Republicans as well as Democrats,

reach Republicans as well as Democrats, and reasonably expecting to draw from all classes except those that are enjoying unjust advantages under our present land system. Experience even justifies us in hoping to draw from that class also. "Delaware has been selected because it presents many conditions most favorable to our purpose. Its area is small, being considerably less than that of the county of Santa Barbara. Its population is small, being only about half as great as that of San Francisco. Less than one-tenth of its San Francisco. Less than one-tenth of its voters are land-owners and the intellectual standard of its landless people is above the

average.

It is not necessary to convert the whole people of Delaware. If 60 per cent of the absolutely landless voters of that State (less than 20,000) can be convinced that the single tax should have a trial there, we will carry the election and try the system.

The effect of such a victory in Delaware would be far-reaching. It would have an immediate commercial influence upon all of the surrounding States, which would force those States to exempt personal property and improvements from taxation.

"If capital of all kinds, including buildings, machinery, tools, raw materials, manufactured commodities, ships, rolling stock, etc., were exempt from taxation in Delaware, how long could Pennsylvania and Maryland continue to tax similar capital 2 per cent per annum without driv-ing it all into Delaware?"

ing it all into Delaware?"
"Prohibttion, woman suffrage, the Australian ballot, or any of the other leading reforms, might be adopted and maintained for many years in one State without exercising anything more than the moral influence of example upon surrounding States. Not so with the single tax. Its influence will be coercive.
"Its adoption and maintenance in any

"Its adoption and maintenance in any one State will compel the surrounding States to either adopt it or permit their industries and commerce to wither and disappear. No State can successfully tax an industry which is free from taxation in an adjoining State.
"When this far-reaching effect of the

single tax is understood, the tremendous importance of the Delaware campaign will be more fully realized."

INTO PORT IN IRONS.

Four of the Crew of the Arago Arrested for Mutiny on the High Seas.

The barkentine Arago, Captain Perry, arrived in port last evening from the Columbia River, with four of her crew in irons. The rebellious sailors were John Bradley, Phillip H. Olsen, Robert Robertson and Morris Hansen.

The Arago was sighted a long way out, and as she got in near shore her actions attracted the attention of the crowds at the Cliff House. She started to come in through the south channel, and when she got dangerously in near shore her sails came down of a sudden and it looked to a landsman's eye as if she would drift on

The Arago came to anchor off Meiggs wharf shortly after 5 o'clock and a few moments later the police flag was raised in her rigging. Sergeant Bunner and Officer H. G. Smith of the harbor police went out to the vessel and the four prisoners were given into their keeping. given into their keeping.

The Arago sailed from here on May 28 to

take a cargo of lumber from Knapton, on the Columbia, for Valparaiso. Four of the crew, who were union men, refused to stand by the shipping articles and they were thrown into jall and kept there until the vessel was ready to proceed to sea. According to the story of Captain Perry they refused duty after leaving port and he put them in irons and ran for San

Francisco. This morning the men will be transferred to the custody of the United States Marshal and be subsequently tried for mutiny on the high seas.

TEMPLE'S NEW THEORY

A Novel Plan to Establish Bureaus of Classified Information for All Citizens.

Charles H. Temple is down from Napa for a short stay in town, and he has taken advantage of his visit to agitate a new theory, which is nothing more nor less than the formation of bureaus of information in towns and cities throughout the

His scheme is to establish either by municipal aid or private subscriptions places similar to libraries, where human places similar to libraries, where human knowledge would be classified and preserved in such a form as to be easy of access in every department to busy people. "To all classes and beliefs it ought to be evident that the great world of knowledge should be classified and preserved for man," said he, "not in scattered homes and invitantee to the property of the said in the said

REV Dr. J. Nielo

delivering the Sermon

The Foundation of Ohabai Shalome's New Temple Is In Position.

ADDRESS

Crowds of Jewish People Attend the Ceremonles at Bush and Laguna Streets.

Another important chapter was added to the history of the Hebrew Congregation Ohabai Shalome yesterday when the cornerstone of their new temple to be

Pres Altmayer

laying the

but it is to the younger generation of your congregation that you must appeal.

congregation that you must appeal.

"The old rabbis correctly say of the children, 'Call them not children, but builders.' You, the parents, supply them with the building material in the religious school. See to it that the material is of the finest quality, so that they may erect a temple that will outlive this one of bricks and mortar and shall build one that no fire can destroy and no water submerge. Do not yourselves observe one set of teachings and inculcate another and different one to your children. Some of you may think that this is not germane to the question of laying a foundation stone of a temple. Shall we imagine that children's hearts have no more value to us than mere bricks and mortar? Remember that we are laying in the religious school the are laying in the religious school the foundation of future generations, and surely this is of vast importance to the community, even more so than is the building of new temples.

building of new temples.

"In conclusion, my friends, I have nothing but compliments for those who have striven so hard and against such hindrances to erect a place of worship. It has surely been no mean task. Let me pray you to strive to extend the love of peace to all denominations and congregations. We are all children of God, responsible alike for our deeds. We are no better than the rest of the world and no worse than anyone else. Let this be the idea of this congregation. May God's blessing rest upon the Ohabai Shalome congregation, and upon you all. Amen."

In the cornerstone box, which was laid man," said he, "not in scattered homes and institutes or temporary expositions, but in magnificent, permanent, central institutions in all centers of population.

"The rapid development of civilization now demands a well-organized association that will take up the work of education where our schools and colleges cease, and give to the citizen a perfectly classified and condensed form of all that is beautiful and useful in the world.

"In morals, health, education, etc., the corners of their new temple to be erected on Bush and Laguna streets was set.

The ceremony took place at 2 p. m. and was witnessed by a large crowd, comprising many of the principal Jewish residents of San Francisco and vicinity. It was noticeable that there were present many of the original founders of the congregation. May God's blessing rest upon the Ohabai Shalome congregation, and upon you all. Amen."

In the cornerstone box, which was laid by A. Altmayer and S. Adler, were placed copies of the current daily and Hebrew pa-

Champions of the Bundes Fest Will Be Received With Honors.

Marksmen Were in Evidence at Shell Mound and Other Points Yesterday.

The various Schutzen clubs were in evidence yesterday and in spite of the fact that some of the best shots were in New York upholding the prestige of the Golden West the scores were above the average and went to show that there are still many good marksmen left in San Francisco.

At the Schuetzen Park range J. Utschig made 445 out of a possible 500 in the champion class. Having won the medal three times in succession he becomes its owner, and in a neat speech Philo Jacoby congratulated him upon the fact that there were still men left in San Francisco able to

enter the world's championship class. During the afternoon the shooters held an informal session in relation to the reception to be tendered the champions who did so well at the Bundes Fest in New York. It was decided that a delegation York. It was decided that a delegation should meet the men at Port Costa, and that all the members of the Schuetzen vereins should assemble at the ferries and conduct the men to the headquarters at 620 Bush street. The representatives are not expected until Tuesday week, and in the meantime a meeting to perfect arrangements will be held in California Hall next Friday night.

At Schuetzen Park, San Rafael, the results of yesterday's contests were as follows:

San Francisco Grutli shooting section— Champion class, Alf Gehret 387; first class, Fred Baumgartner 387; second class, Joseph Tetz Jr. 390; third class, A. M. Tschurr 353; first best shot, U. Diethlem 25; last best shot,

first best shot, U. Diethlem 25; last best shot, Fred Baumgartner 24.
Company B of the Third Infantry; regular monthly shoot—Champion class, J. F. Kelly 45, A. E. Ehrenpfort 44, J. C. Muller 43, W. T. Cestrich 43, W. R. Robertson 42, first class, F. A. Reihl 44, C. Novak 44, C. J. Walden 44, E. J. Dellwig 42, J. J. Bennett 38 (Reihl Creedmoored Novark and Walden); second class, C. P. Shea 42; E. J. Davis 38; third class, J. E. Manoney 41, J. Koeneman 33.
Company D. of the Fifth Infantry, regu-

Company D, of the Fifth Infantry, regular monthly medal shoot. The result, without reference to class, was as follows: without reference to class, was as follows:
Captain Elliott 40, Lieutenant Davenport 41,
T. Kerrigan 44, P. Treanton 41, L. Jchansen 38,
L. E. Scott 38, J. Barrow 31, J. Schlosser 36, J.
Burtin 36, M. Reilly 42, J. Lumay 33, Lieutenant F. J. Murray 40, F. J. Jacobs 43, W. Butterworth 42, J. Dawson 43, N. Emhoff 29, Robinson 45, J. Jones 42, L. Plette 35, J. Begley 41,
T. Archer 37, O. Stolph 36, F. Mulhern 38, P.
Kelly 15, J. Mahon 25, C. Mahon 30, M. McNamara 41, E. Smith 38, T. Fallon 40, N. Vanderbilt 42, D. Donahue 24, J. Brickwitter 39, H.
Iverson 37, D. Healey 31, H. Kochler 28, R. E.
Walsh 27, D. Martin 36.
California Schuetzen Club: Cnampion class—

California Schuetzen Club: Cnampion class— J. Utschig, 445; second class—F. Attinger, 409; third class—Joseph Fetz, 373; fourth class, C. Eging, 199. First best shot—T. Archer, 35; last best shot—R. Langer, 25. Cadets: First class—F. Riehl, 399; second class—A. Fetz, 395. First best shot—A. Fetz, 21; last best shot—F. Rumpff, 23.

Apart from its regular monthly shoot, Company D of the Fifth also held its semi-annual contest. From the scores made it is very evident that Champion Moulton will not be the only one who will represent his regiment in Sacramento, as he did in

his regiment in Sacramento, as he did in the last contest. Captain Elliot, Sergeant Boyen, Sergeant Kerrigan, Privates Jones, Robinson, Daw-son and Mulhern are all likely to qualify at the final shoot in September and be en-titled to compete for the championship of the State for the year '95. Following is a list of the scores made:

Private F. B. Moulton 47, Private J. F. Robinson 47, Private J. Jones 46, Sergeant A. N. Boyen 45, Private J. Dawsen 45, Captain William Elliott 44, Private J. Mulhern 44, Sergeant T. Kerrigan 44, Private V. D. Clark 43, Corporal J. Bustin 43, Corporal M. Rielly 43, Corporal L. Johansen 43, Private W. T. Butterworth 43, Corporal P. Treanton 43, Private W. T. worth 42, Corporal P. Treanton 42, Private L. Plette 42, Private F. Mulhern 42, Sergeant S. Eden 41, Private N. Vanderbilt 41, Private J. S. Whitney 41, Private J. D. Martens 41

SCORES OVER AT BERKELEY.

An Ideal Day Draws a Large Number of City Marksmen.

The ranges at Shell Mound Park were astir with rifle marksmen yesterday and among the number of company records registered there were some very creditable

The park lawns had their customary throng of picnic visitors, and what with dancing and races and the swings the merry-makers had a right good time. The affair was given by the Hannoveraner Verein and was under the direction of the following-named gentlemen:

J. Blohm, H. Beversen, F. Eggers, L. Junker, H. Gartelmanu, H. Rosenwrinkel, J. Kreye, P. Windeler, John Scharff, F. Steege, L. Barner, A. Hinrichs, H. Bruhns, J. H. Lindermann, H. Wainke, W. Appiaius, J. Schlichtmann, A. F. Hanjes, H. F. Brinkmann, W. Bockmann, W. Holsten, A. Lunsmann, P. Eckhoff, F. G. Renken, A. Meyer, H. Intermann and H. Elmers.

The picnic was what is called a summer evening outing and lasted until nearly midnight. During the late hours the pro-

midnight. During the late hours the programme was enlivened with a large number of fireworks.

The members of Company C of the Naval Reserve fired a goodly bit of lead at the targets in the competition for the Huber, Smith and company medals. The Huber prize, for which this was the final match, was won for three months by Beattie. He also secured the Smith medal for a month. The company prize will not be a month. The company prize will not be awarded until the end of the year.

These were the scores: Beattie 43, C. B. Miller 34, H. Harris 40. O. F. Smith 35, Linderman 33, Bulletti 16, Sewell 31, Ritch 23, Haler-macher 12, Cappelman 36, Lawson 19, Allan 39, Kearney 43, Wisenman 37, Toussaint 27, Balka 29.

Company B of the First Infantry held a monthly shoot at which the scores were as follows:

Sturdivant 45, Baumgartner 43, A. Gehret 42, A. Fetz 43, J. Fetz 44, Ramm 41, Filmer 41, Perry 46, Gray 43, Wear 40, Heath 44, Frech 42, Kelley 41, T. Gehret 44, Taylor 42, Overstreet 30, Briggs 32, Townsend 38, Gilkyson 29, George Sullivan 38.

A number of members of Battery E, Sec ond Artillery, were at practice at Shell Mound and registered these scores:

Garvin 38, Werryman 35, Bush 34, Marnon 34, Barnes 24, Sweidlund 32, Maguire 37. The target work of Company A of the First Infantry showed the following results: R. A. Marshall 42, E. V. Sullivan 40, T. J. McCreagh 41, Meadows 40, Seagrave 43, Myers 40, Pohlman 40, Smith 38, D. J. Daly 44, Swan 39.

Sccres at the Traps.

At the race course out near Berkeley the Electric Gun Club spent the afternoon yesterday in firing at bluerocks. It was a monthly shoot of the club and these scores were made: Murdock 22, Slade 21, Melville 23, Patchell 13, Chapman 6, Eugene Forster 20, Fanning 21, Wagner 8, Edgar Forster 22, Hoytema 11, Barrere 16, Melville 23. Several members shot yesterday to make up back scores. Among them were Louis Barrere, who scored 16 twice and 13 in an-other shoot. Melville hit 23 for a back

The California Wing Shooting Club did some firing at live birds with these results in the first match: Robinson 12, Slade 12, James 9, Webb 10, H. F. Wagner II, Fanning 9, R. J. Chapman 8, Roos 9, Melville 12, Liddle 9. Robinson and Melville were the medal winners in this contest.

In another match Robinson scored 6, Ladd 4, Slade 5, James 6, Webb 6, Fanning 6, Ross 5. Another small match was shot in which Robinson again scored 6, Slade 6, James 5, Webb 4, Fanning 5 and Melville 5.

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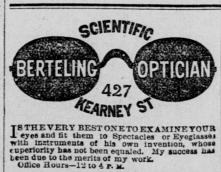
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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE SYNAGOGUE OHABAI SHALOME.

Hon Julius Kahn

hours each week can in course of time establish one of the best means of popular

The Presence of Secretary Holbrook Puts an End

SPOILED A BULL FIGHT.

to the Sport. The Management, However, Give an Excellent Exhibition of

Fancy Riding.

All that prevented a genuine bull-fight from taking place yesterday in San Francisco was the presence of the strong arm of the law, in the person of Secretary Holbrook of the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals. Late Saturday night and early yesterday morning the report was quietly circulated that a] bull-fight worthy of the capital city of the republic immediately south of here would take place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Incidentally it was given out that some fancy riding by a few of the prominent cow-catchers of Butchertown, would also be one of the attractions.

In response to this quiet tip several hunthat al bull-fight worthy of the capital

In response to this quiet tip several hundred people, including a score or more of ladies, gathered at Golden City House gardens out on the San Bruno road, prepared to see a battle 10yal. Their spirits Judaism, and he expressed the thanks of Judaism, and he expressed the thanks of pared to see a battle royal. Their spirits dropped to zero, however, when Secretary Holbrook, accompanied by two deputies, appeared on the scene. It needed no announcement from William, familiarly known as "Billy," Smith, who was managing the affair, that the bull-fight part of the programme was off—irrevocably off. The assembled hundreds accepted the situation gracefully, as did also Smith and his

ation gracefully, as did also Smith and his assistants.

the rocks.

A tug was soon seen going out to her, and her jib and light sails were set. After considerable difficulty the tug got a hawser on board and then headed for the middle channel.

The Arago carea to

And his dictum went.

The Mennonite Brethren in Christ num-

[Sketched by a " Call" artist.]

acquitted themselves admirably. Julius Kahn addressed those assembled.

He congratulated the members of the congregation for having succeeded thus far in their aspiration to build a new house of worship. He reviewed the past history of (altos), Mr. D. Lawrence and Mr. Frank gregation for having succeeded thus far in their aspiration to build a new house of worship. He reviewed the past history of Ohabai Shalome, tracing its origin from the time when the so-called reform movement started throughout the European Hebrew congregations, and later found footing in America. Of the ninety orignoting in America. Of the ninety original members, ten were present at the gathering yesterday. At the meeting of members who left the Temple Emanu-El in 1864 a building committee was appointed and a brick building accommodating 600 persons was erected on Mason street near Post. The cornerstone was laid on the 28th day of May, 1865, and the contents of the box inserted therein were included in the new

inserted therein were included in the new stone laid yesterday.

Mr. Kahn stated that it was owing to the indomitable perseverance of the members of the Auxiliary that the new place of worship was about to be built. He mentioned some of the features which will be prominent in the finished building. The plans will include a stage, well-fitted retiring rooms, and a hall for the Ohabai Shalome Auxiliary Association, the committee having the committee of the original state.

port of the principles of conservative Judaism, and he expressed the thanks of the trustees to the many persons who had lent their aid to the building committee.

Prayer was offered by Rabbi Jacob Nieto, of the Congregation Sherith Israel, and after a solo, sung by Mrs. Tenney, the reverend gentleman delivered the address of the day. He said:

of the day. He said:
"My friends, at the cordial invitation of
the president and directors of this congrethe assembled hundred state.

The fancy riding part of the programme was then put on and a most creditable exhibition was given. Senor Frank Rojas, William Smith and Charles Wilson amused the audience with all sorts of skillful tricks—mounting and dismounting with their horses at full gallop, picking up bits of paper, lassoing horses, etc.

An interesting and exciting feature of the afternoon was a wrestling match on horseback between Senor Rojas and Charles Wilson. Two falls were secured by each, when the match was declared a draw.

The audience was quiet and orderly, and while it regretted the forced elimination of the bullighst it was highly pleased with the performance as given. An effort was made to secure the consent of Secretary Holbrook to a "dodging match" between a steer and Senor Rojas, but the secretary and seem and the server and seem and the programment and cannot imagine any cause for such removal, and in the absence of any grounds justifying the action of the Government are reconsiderable with the california Academy of Secretary Carlisle and the restoration of the synagogue the synagogue the cornerstone of the synagogue the corners with surprise and regret the removal in the california Academy of the has so long held; therefore, we section of laying the cornerstone of the synagogue the event when the sensor the constant we know of the stream of the sensor the call with the califor

their prayers breathing the broadest sympathy that man can conceive.

"Ohabai Shalome will build a temple to God. The members will come within its walls to thank him for that he has satisfied the wants of all flesh. No prayer will be breathed for Israel or Jew alone, but for all mankind. Ohabai Shalome, "The Lovers of Peace," is a name which in itself suggests noble and sweet sentiments. There cannot exist true worship where there is not beace. We bury the stone with the inscription 'Lovers of Peace,' Friends, let us not also bury the sentiment of the words, or, if we bury it, let us bury it deep down in our hearts in order that we may call it up when occasion arises; and when storms threaten to break over our heads, let this sweet sentiment be the one that shall draw us together once more, make us united in one common bond and with one divine mission. The synagogue may be a beautiful structure; it may rival the finest in architecture, but it is not to the synagogue alone that we must look for the continuance of our religion. The finest themes may be discussed in the pulpit, or denunciation may be hurled from the rostrum,

The coast as a gratuitous insult and utterly without pustfication, so far as the facts are within our knowledge.

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to spread these resolutions on the minutes of the Academy and that he forward copies to President Cleveland, Secretary Carlise and the Senators and members of Congress from this coast.

WILLIAM S. CHAPMAN,
G.P. RIXFORD,
Committee.

Having a Good Time at Byron.

Guests at Byron Hot Springs report the cuisine and general appointments of hotel, baths and grounds are better than ever. Even the famous fine weather is up to the mark. And the round trip costs only \$3.

His Prices Tell.

Joe Rosenberg of 40 and 42 Geary street, has a glove sale this week. He is going to sell ladies' 4-button length Suede kid gioves for 95c. The regular prices of these gloves were \$150. It will pay you to inspect them.

Missouri ranks high among the Western States

busy citizen need not then have to consult hundreds of books or periodicals, but merely refer to a classified department. To commence such an institute will require the co-operation of several citizens, who with active and intelligent work a few hours each week can in course of time setablish one of the best means of popular.

I many years ago at the building of the Manage of the bye-laws of the congregation, a history of Ohabai Shalome, coins, history and photographs of the bye-laws of the bye-laws of the congregation, a history of Ohabai Shalome, coins, history and photographs of the bye-laws of the bye-laws of the congregation, a history of Ohabai Shalome, coins, history and photographs of the bye-laws of the congregation, a history of Ohabai Shalome, coins, history and photographs of the bye-laws of the congregation, a history of Ohabai Shalome, coins, history and photographs of the bye-laws of the congregation, a history of Ohabai Shalome, coins, history and photographs of the bye-laws of the congregation and photographs of the congregation and photographs of the bye-laws of the congregation and photographs of the bye-laws of the congregation and photographs of the congregation and photographs of the congregation and photographs of the bye-laws of the congregation and photographs of the congregatio

Coffin (tenors), Mr. Charles Parent and Mr. W. Nielson (bassos), rendered suitable selections of music. F. Dellepiane officiated at the organ, and Rev. D. Meyerson sang

The following appeal has been issued by members of the committee:

members of the committee:

The undersigned, a committee of ladies of the Ohabai Shalome Congregation of this City, have been appointed to assist the congregation in raising funds for the new synagogue on Bush street, near Laguna, now in process of crection. We are desirous of furnishing the curtain and hangings for the ark, coverings for the scrolls, altar and pulpit.

Any donation to that fund, ranging from ten cents upward, will be thankfully received by any of the undersigned, or by addressing yours respectfully, Mrs. A. Altmeyer, 824 Turk street. Mrs. E.-Raas, Mrs. A. Schlessinger, Mrs. S. Newhouse, Mrs. S. Voorsanger, Mrs. D. Meyerstein, Mrs. R. Altmayer, Mrs. London, Mrs. Hoffman, It is stated that the furnishing fund of the congregation has already assumed big the congregation has already assumed big proportions, and the trustees are hopeful of embellishing their temple in an artistic manner in time for the opening.

DAVIDSON'S REMOVAL.

Memorial From the California Academy of Sciences to President Cleve-

land. The committee appointed by the Academy of Sciences to prepare resolutions protesting against the removal of Professor Davidson from the head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey on this coast yesterday drafted the following, which will be forwarded to President Cleveland and Secre-

tary Carlisle:

WHEREAS, Professor George Davidson, chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey on this coast, one of the founders, and for many years president, of this academy, and one of the foremost scientists on the Pacific Coast, eminent at home and abroad, after fifty years of faithful service has been summarily dismissed from the position he has so long held; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the California Academy of Sciences views with surprise and regret the removal of Professor Davidson from the coast survey. tary Carlisle: