



THE WEATHER.
Forecast for October 4, 1905:
San Francisco and vicinity—Fair
Wednesday, not so warm; brisk west
winds.
A. G. McADIE,
District Forecaster.

THE CALL

THE THEATERS.
ALCAZAR—"The Eternal City."
CALIFORNIA—Ideal Extravaganza Co.
CENTRAL—"The Lighthouse by the
Sea."
CHUTES—Vaudeville.
COLUMBIA—"Sunday."
GRAND—"Arizona."
MAJESTIC—"Thelma."
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. Matinee.
TIVOLI—Grand Opera.

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NEVADA'S JUST NEW WORK LIFE

**Company's License
in the State Is
Revoked.**
**Its Frenzied Financial
Methods Given as
the Cause.**
**Contribution to a Political
Fund Stirs Ire of Con-
troller Davis.**

Special Dispatch to The Call.
RENO, Oct. 3.—Sam P. Davis, State Controller of Nevada and ex-officio Insurance Commissioner of the State, today revoked the license of the New York Life Insurance Company, thereby prohibiting that company from transacting further business in the State of Nevada. This will not annul the policies of the company, which have already been issued in the State, but prohibits any more policies from being issued.
The record of the business done in this State by the New York Life reaches an enormous figure, as shown by the report of the Controller. During last year the company issued 1173 policies to citizens in the State, the policies amounting to more than \$1,000,000. The amount paid in to the company by the policy holders is given as \$102,457.
The company has offices in Reno, Carson, Virginia City, Goldfield, Sparks, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Carlin, Elko, Verdi and Golconda, and agents in all the smaller towns of the State.
The action of the Controller was taken after due investigation of the affairs of the company. In a letter received by him from President McCall it was acknowledged that the company had donated money for the campaign fund used in the last general election. It was the opinion of the Controller that in justice to the citizens of the State and in order to prevent the further collection of money by the company to be used for corrupt and illegal purposes, the only alternative left was to prohibit the transaction of any further business by revoking the license. The decision of the Controller is contained in the following letter to the president of the New York Life Company: "John McCall,
"President New York Life.
"Pending an investigation of the corrupt management and the fraudulent exposures of the disposals of the funds entrusted to your care, and so long as you yourself and George Perkins retain offices of trust in the management of the New York Life, the license of the company to do business in the State of Nevada is hereby revoked. Upon the advice of change of management and satisfactory proof of honest management the license will be reissued."
"SAM P. DAVIS,
"Controller and Ex-Officio Insurance Commissioner of Nevada."

WILL EXCLUDE WOMEN FROM CHURCH CHOIRS

**Archbishop Glennon in St.
Louis Orders Return to
Plain Gregorian Chant.**
Special Dispatch to The Call.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Hereafter, according to orders given the priests of the city by Archbishop John L. Glennon in the Synod of the Diocese of St. Louis, which was held in the Kenrick Seminary Tuesday, no woman must be made to the plain Gregorian chant.
All music of an operatic or dramatic nature must be abandoned and paid choir done away with. As the Gregorian chant is for male voices, women are to be excluded from the church choirs and from taking part in the singing.
The Archbishop impressed upon his hearers that the change must be made in every church in the diocese as soon as possible. An order was made by the Archbishop that hereafter no intoxicating liquors shall be sold at any of the church festivals.

ST. LOUIS HEIRESS HAS MANY PROPOSALS

**Miss Emma Herzl Says She
Has No Desire to Buy a
Husband.**
Special Dispatch to The Call.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Miss Emma Herzl, Park Commissioner Ault's pretty stenographer, who came into an inheritance of \$20,000 through the death of a bachelor uncle, Joseph Herzl, in San Francisco August 23, declares she will stick to her typewriter keys for some time to come. Already she has received several proposals of marriage over the telephone since the story of her recently acquired wealth was printed.
When asked about the proposals to-day Miss Herzl said:
"Men are too foolish. I shall use my means to travel and study. I am going to take up music, both vocal and instrumental. You see, it is this way about marriage—the persons that you want don't want you, and the ones I don't like are just bothering me to death. I declare it's just tiresome."

STATE WILL PRESS THE DAM CASE

**Wants the Folsom
Water Question
Settled.**
**Prison Directors Confer
With Governor at
Sacramento.**
**Desire to End the Grasping
Methods of Power
Company.**

Special Dispatch to The Call.
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Governor Pardee and the State Board of Prison Directors have decided to force to a legal issue the ownership of the water that flows through the canal on the Folsom prison grounds. To effect this purpose a conference was held this afternoon in the Governor's office, at which there were present Governor Pardee, Prison Directors Wilkins and Felton, Attorney General U. S. Webb, W. M. Goodwin, private counsel for the directors, and Warden Archibald Yell.
After a general consultation it was agreed that the case now pending in the courts, and which has been hanging fire for several years, should be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible in order that the mooted question as to the ownership of the water may be settled once and for all. In speaking of the result of the private conference one of those present said:
"It is understood the State is to have the exclusive use of the first 733 feet of fall, and after the State is done with the canal and the water is to flow down the canal and be used by the Folsom Water, Power and Electric Company. Several years ago when the water would get low in the river the electric company started the practice of closing the gates and allowing the water to back up against the dam until there was a sufficient volume for several hours' run, when the company would again open the gates and use the water, but during the time the gates were so closed the State was deprived from the use of any water at all, with the result that all of its machinery came to a standstill."
"When the prison authorities objected and opened the gates to allow the water to flow the electrical company placed a padlock on the gates. Then the prison authorities instructed the Warden to break the padlock, and he did so. The electric company then obtained an injunction in the courts prohibiting the Prison Directors from further interference with the gates, and since that time the matter has remained dormant in the courts."
"We have now decided to insist on the case being heard, and we will do all that lies in our power to push it to a decision. At to-day's session there was nothing said about the attempt said to have been made by Warden Yell to take possession of the dam, for nothing of that kind was ever done. What we want is to know our rights in the case. Either we are entitled to use this water or else we are not. In the meantime the prison grounds are in darkness half the time because there is no water to generate electricity, and the machinery is still because there is no power to operate it. We want to ascertain our exact status in the matter, and this can only be decided in the courts. If we are entitled to the use of this water we want to know it, and we want to use it."
"The State has expended over \$500,000 in constructing this dam, and now it cannot use its own property. I understand that the electric company is anxious to compromise the matter, and it was to a certain extent the purpose of the meeting this afternoon to decide if such a proposition should be considered."
"Eventually we agreed to accept no compromise at all, but to carry the matter through the courts as rapidly as possible in order to ascertain our exact status in the matter. We need power to generate lights for the prison grounds at night, as during the low stage of the American River when the gates have been shut we have been obliged to use kerosene headlights to illuminate the grounds at night, and have at times been obliged to shut down the power-house and our machinery altogether. For this reason we want a legal decision, and we want it as soon as we can get it."

LITTLE IOWA GIRL COMMITTS SUICIDE

**Twelve-Year-Old Miss Drinks
Carbolic Acid When
Reprimanded.**
Special Dispatch to The Call.
ONAWA, Iowa, Oct. 3.—Incensed at being reprimanded, Minnie Fisher, aged 12 years, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid and passed away a few hours later in fear. The girl spent on chocolate creams a small amount of money given her by Mrs. Malone, with whom she lived. It is said that her grandmother told her she would go to the reform school if she were repeated. Minnie became very angry and took the poison at once.
Minnie Fisher was a bright girl and had many friends in the neighborhood in which she lived. Her mother died several years ago.

PITTSBURG BAIL JUMPER CAUGHT HERE

**Gambler Wanted in
East Captured
in City.**
**Edward Grossman Held
by Local Police
As Fugitive.**
**Detective Braig Lands Pris-
oner in Front of An
Ellis-Street Store.**

Edward Grossman, a Pittsburg gambler, wanted in that city for bail-jumping, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective Harry Braig.
Chief Dinan received a letter from the Pittsburg Chief of Police yesterday morning giving a description of Grossman and asking that he be arrested and held as a fugitive from justice. The communication said that Grossman would probably be in the company of Jennie Goldstein, alias Burricke. The woman was not found, however.
Braig found Grossman in a very few hours standing before a cigar store on Ellis street. At the City Prison bank-book and securities for \$4000 were found upon him.
Captain of Detectives McQuade of Pittsburg had been here on a visit, but left just before Grossman was captured. Captain Reynolds wired to Sacramento to intercept him. It is probable that he will return and take Grossman back to Pittsburg.
Grossman is booked as a fugitive from justice.
PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.—The news from San Francisco tonight that Edward Grossman had been arrested there caused great joy among the county authorities here, and deep gloom among certain influential friends whom Grossman has on the police force.
Grossman is wanted for jumping his bail bond. He was the bone of contention in a great fight between the county and the city authorities here. About a month ago he was arrested for running a gambling-house on Tunnel street, Pittsburg. He was arrested by the authorities of the county, who have been at war with the city police.
Grossman, who was very influential in Pittsburg, had but little difficulty in raising the heavy bail demanded, and he at once disappeared. District Attorney Stewart filed notice that he would keep the papers against Grossman alive for years if he was not caught; that he would not stand for the bail-jumping. It is understood that rich friends of Grossman offered to make good the bail, but the authorities would not permit it, but insisted on Grossman being hunted down.
SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—Thomas A. McQuade, Superintendent of Detectives of Pittsburg, Pa., was delivered a message on the arrival of the overland train from San Francisco late to-night, informing him of the arrest of Edward Grossman, wanted by the Pittsburg authorities. Superintendent McQuade said to The Call correspondent that he did not know anything about the case, that he had merely stopped off at San Francisco on his way home from a visit to Los Angeles, and that if the Pittsburg office desired Grossman's return it would doubtless send out a special man for him armed with the necessary requisition papers. He said it would be no use for him to claim the prisoner without the proper papers. He said he did not even know for what offense the Pittsburg officers wanted Grossman.

TRIES TO CUT OUT SLANDERER'S TONGUE

**Kansas City Woman Wreaks
Fearful Vengeance on Her
Former Husband.**
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Martha Fannon made almost successful attempt to cut out the tongue of her former husband, James Green, a butcher knife, because, she alleges, he had slandered him. When Green was taken to the police station his tongue was hanging by a mere thread. The doctors sewed it on as best they could and packed Green's mouth with cotton to stop the bleeding and give the practically severed tongue a chance to grow together. They will not know for several days whether the two pieces will "knit" or not.
Green could not talk, but with writing materials he said the cutting was done by his divorced wife, Mrs. Fannon, and her son-in-law, Charles Thomas. Green said that Thomas held him while Mrs. Fannon pulled out his tongue and slashed it with a butcher knife. The police arrested Thomas and Mrs. Fannon. Both admitted doing the cutting, but declared it was done in the course of a general fight with knives which followed Mrs. Fannon's visit to her former husband to upbraid him for slandering her.
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DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY SIT IN ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Several hundred Daughters of the Confederacy have journeyed from the South, the East, the West and the Oregon country to meet in the Queen City of the West. Texas contributes the largest quota of delegates. Inspired by sentiment and philanthropy, these women of Dixie land have banded together in a powerful organization.



MAIDS OF HONOR WHO ASSISTED IN ENTERTAINING VISITING DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY.

ILTS HEIRESS AND MARRIES STENOGRAPHER

**Poor Girl Wins Heart
of an Alabama
Planter.**
Special Dispatch to The Call.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—From the toll and drudgery of a stenographer's life to that of being the mistress of millions, with all the luxuries that great wealth can bring, is the fortunate lot of Miss Helen Van Nimwegen of Paterson, daughter of a baker and employed by a Wall street brokerage firm, who to-day wedded Augustine Meagher, a very wealthy cotton grower and ship owner of Mobile, Ala.
A remarkable feature of this most interesting romance is the fact that Meagher was engaged to an heiress of this city whom he is declared to have unceremoniously jilted after he met the daughter of the Paterson man. The nuptials were also made notable by the presentation by the bridegroom of a check for \$100,000 and a superb surburban of diamonds as wedding gifts to his bride.
MISSOURI DEMOCRATS
HOLD A BIG REUNION
Former United States Senator Francis A. Cockrell is Principal Speaker at Warrensburg.
WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 3.—Former United States Senator Francis A. Cockrell was the principal speaker at the Democratic legislative reunion held here to-night. Governor Joseph W. Folk, United States Senator W. J. Stone, ex-Governor Alexander W. Dockery and Congressman Champ Clark also addressed the meeting, which was attended by most of the prominent Democrats of the State.
General Sinclair Dead.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Brigadier General William Sinclair, U. S. A., retired, died here to-day of Bright's disease, aged 70 years. He had a brilliant military career, serving in many of the notable engagements of the Civil War.
Taft to Talk in Ohio.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary Taft has undertaken to deliver a speech in Ohio during the present campaign at a time and place to be fixed by the Republican State Committee later on.

STATE WINS MANY MEDALS AT THE FAIR

**California Leads Rivals
in Awards for
Minerals.**
Special Dispatch to The Call.
PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—California's mineral exhibit has been awarded the largest number of medals by the mining jury at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Included in the forty-three awards made in favor of the Golden State are thirteen gold medals, fourteen of silver and thirteen of bronze. California also comes in for three honorable mentions. Colorado is credited with nine gold medals, thirteen silver and fourteen bronze tokens. In the way of honorable mention Colorado is, however, away to the good, with a total of 125. Oregon stands next in the total number of awards, while Washington is just behind. The other States did not make particularly good showings.
Of the other fifty-five awards Wyoming got three gold medals, ten silver and twenty bronze, with twenty-two honorable mentions; Idaho received twenty-nine awards, of which two were gold, six were silver, twelve were bronze and nine honorable mentions; Utah received nine, three of which were gold, three silver and three bronze.
Some disputes will follow the announcement of the findings of the jury. California, it is said, is not satisfied with the judgment in eight cases. Three days are allowed for appeal after the notification of the award is sent out, in accordance with the rules governing such matters. The period for a large number of appeals will expire to-morrow, when a session of the superior jury of awards will be held to consider any objections. The superior jury is a court of last resort and consists of ex-United States Attorney General Williams, chairman; Theodore Wilcox, vice president; Sylvester Farrel, secretary; H. W. Goode, president of the exposition, and Colonel Dosch.
LEARNED PAPERS ARE READ
AT TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS
Alcoholism, Overwork and Overcrowding Are Most Important Predisposing Causes of Drend Disease.
PARIS, Oct. 3.—Sections of the International Tuberculosis Congress to-day dealt at length with the various viewpoints of tuberculosis, discussing a number of interesting papers. It was concluded that most important predisposing causes were alcoholism, overwork and overcrowding.
Dr. Mazy P. Ravenel, reporter of the American section, contended that bovine tuberculosis had proved in a number of instances to be transmissible to humans, and that therefore any relaxation of precautions against it would be unwise.
Succeds Late Daniel S. Lamont.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—At the annual meeting of the Northern Pacific Company to-day J. P. Morgan Jr. was elected a director to fill the place made vacant by the death of Daniel S. Lamont.

CLERKS MUST WEAR CREASE IN TROUSERS

**City Employees of Chicago
Must Be Well Dressed
or Lose Jobs.**
Special Dispatch to The Call.
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The days of chivalry are to be revived in the City Hall. Polished shoes and polished manners are to revolutionize the gloomy building. Corporation Counsel J. Hamilton Lewis, Commissioner of the Public Works Department and City Electrician Carroll have been appointed by Mayor Dunne to formulate rules and regulations for the conduct of municipal employees. Officers must seek work elsewhere. The Mayor announced his plan in the following note to department heads:
"I am desirous of securing the highest efficiency in the public service, helpful politeness on the part of all officials and employees in dealing with the public and intelligent and co-operation of every official and employee in the city's service."
It is said creased trousers will be insisted upon, and Colonel Lewis wishes to add the wearing of whiskers to the requirements.

Portrait of Founder Is Presented by Mrs. Voorhies. TRIP TO CLIFF IS ENJOYED Mrs. Selden Wright Makes Address of Welcome.

"It is difficult to understand how a body of women, animated with the deepest feelings of patriotic loyalty, can preserve an allegiance to a dead Government"—such were the words of Mrs. Victor Montgomery, president of the California Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.
With all due respect to Mrs. Montgomery's opinion, it is not difficult to understand it—not if one knows the texture of the Southern head and heart. And never was better chance offered to know them than now, when several hundred daughters of Dixie—and a few sons thrown in—are dwellers in our city.
Yesterday the real business of the annual convention was begun in the marble room of the Palace, where it will convene every morning and evening this week, with the social features sandwiched in between.
Yesterday's early session was primarily one of speeches. Prayer was offered by the Right Rev. Bishop Nichols. He was followed by Mrs. Selden S. Wright, founder of the U. D. C. in California, who made a pretty little speech of welcome.
It has been hoped that Mayor Schmitz would appear—as per programme—to deliver over the oft-given keys of the city, but he came not. Neither did the Governor, who pleaded press of business.
That the delegates from far away would be amply sure they were welcome, and thrice welcome, Mrs. Alfred Hunter Voorhies gave a clever address, representing the "hostess chapter"—the Albert Sidney Johnston.
Then there must needs be a welcome from the State, and Mrs. Victor Montgomery, the State president, discharged the obligation charmingly; being a very pretty woman, and with a characteristic Southern voice, the talk was interesting, although the delegates had by the time got quite used to being welcomed.
Mrs. Augustine Smythe, the national president of the organization, responded to this potpourri of welcome in pretty Southern fashion.
Then followed quite the most interesting episode of the convention thus far—the presentation to the U. D. C. of a portrait of its founder, Mrs. C. Merriweather Goodlett.
The picture, a well-drawn, tender likeness of the morning, was raised at a signal from Mrs. Voorhies by her two little grandchildren, the babes of Mrs. Malcolm Henry. In caressing fashion the flag was then hung over the frame, to remain several hours in the marble-room for inspection. Undoubtedly it is believed that the picture will be hung permanently in the Confederate Memorial Museum in Richmond, Va.
Many incidents of human interest occurred during the morning, including the enthusiastic honor conferred upon Mrs. William Prichard, daughter of the famous commander, Albert Sidney Johnston, and to old Captain May of the Ninth Alabama Regiment, a grizzled old fellow, who went to the front with 108 men and returned with six. There was a tear and a cheer for him, this old Confederate, whose heart still thrilled at memory of the Lost Cause.
Luncheon—which was seemingly the most interesting feature of the season—was served in the maple-room, and a pretty sight it was, with a troupe of pretty maids and young matrons looking after the comfort of the city's fair guests. Among these "maids of honor" are Miss Dubois, Miss Dozier, Miss Andrews, Miss Anderson, Miss May Harvey Foulkes, Miss Barrett, Miss Maisie Coyle, Mrs. John M. McClure, Miss Nelson Barrett, Miss Evelyn Theobald, Miss Angela Coyle, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Harter and Miss Frances Soule Campbell.
Luncheon over, the guests were taken to the Cliff and a beautiful sunset on the water promised them. The sun behaved well, sending out his rarest of amethyst rays, inlaid with gold, and the visitors were entranced at the splendor spread before them.
The evening session was uneventful. Mrs. Smythe addressing a few words of welcome to the newcomers.
The Adelstein Mandolin Quartet rendered some fetching music of the Southland, playing "Dixie" as the place of resistance. Instantly every Southern was on her feet, marching time with her little Southern foot—all Southern feet, of course, are small—in fiction.
Other matters were under discussion when some thoughtless man announced that the City Hall dome was illuminated in their honor.
The way they dispersed was like schoolboys at recess.
And thus closed happily the first day of the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.