## Glimpses of Natives Disporting Themselves in Great Yosemite Park, as Sketched by Cartoonist Edgren



that the company be allowed \$2.50 instead of \$2 for each hydrant.
The amendment was lost by the following vote:
Ayes—Broderick, Comte, McAllister, Pollok.—4.
Noes—Booth, Center, Giannini, Jennings, Johnston, McLeran, Murdock, Murphy, Payot, Rixford—10.
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rate to private or private ponsumers be raised 12½ per cent and that the hydrant rate be fixed at \$2.50.
He believed that these rates would give the company an additional revenue of bout \$225,000, and would permit it to more its plant so as to increase the faily supply from 35,000,000 to 40,000.
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Murdock moved as a substitute for the Pollok and Johnston amendments a flat increase of 15 per cent over the 1902 rates. The Murdock substitute was lost by the following vote: Ayes—Broderick, Center, Comte, Mur-bock—4

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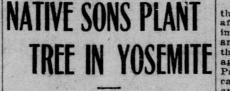
Rixford offered a substitute provid-ing for a \$3 hydrant rate and a 15 per cent increase over the 1902 sched-ble. This also failed to carry, the vote standing:

James Gallagher spent almost the entire day at his wrecked house. He held a lengthy conference with his partner, Architect George McCrea, in regard to

graft prosecu

in the city attorney's office, yesterday took occasion to voice ugly charges against the graft investigation in the presence of members of the prosecu-tion, and each of them met the lie di-rect from the objects of their attachs. They were forced to eat their words and apologize to avoid a fistic encoun-

Attorney Hugo K. Asher in convehsa-tion with District Attorney Langdon in front of the hall of justice building remarked that the verdict in the Ruef case was a reflection of public sentiment against the improper methods of



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to the nation and devotion to the state, the Native Sons of the Golden West brought their thirty-first grand parlor to an end today, concluding an outing of five days of unalloyed pleasure.

of five days of unalloyed pleasure. "We are better for having been here," said Grand President Dooling, "and every man will carry home with him in the form of nobler thoughts the im-print of the valley's grandeur." A few delegates left for their homes today, but it will require three days to empty the valley of its augmented pop-ulation. Special trains will be run dur-ing the week. The main business of the day's ses-The main business of the day's ses-

The main business of the day's ses-sion was the election of officers, but time was found for two events not an-ticipated when the delegates left their homes for the valley. One was the planting of a sequoia by aged Galen Clark, the discoverer of the big trees, to commemorate the visit of the parlor

TREE IN YOSSEMUTE Internation and devotion to the state. Native Sons of the Golden West ught their thirty-first grand parlor the nation and today, concluding an outing of the Yosemite.

Upon the recommendation of Judge Carroll Cook the order gave its ap-proval to the suggestion that it assist proval to the suggestion that it assist the children's agency in finding homes for orphans. A committee will be ap-pointed to confer with a similar com-mittee from the Native Daughters on a plan of action. J. J. Van Vranken re-ported the memorial windows to Cali-fornia herces had been duly placed in the church at Mare island.

the church at Mare island. Monterey was chosen by unanimous vote for the admission day celebration. The Montrey parlor then petitioned for the session in 1910. A resolution introduced by H. G. W. Dinkelspiel was adopted urging the retention of a large fleet in the Pacific. The report of J. R. Knowland of the landmarks committee was adopted, as was the report opposing the abalition

### valley was the manner in which the bark, with its facilities for 400 residents, was able to extend its accommo-dations to care for from 2,000 to 2,500 persons. It would have been a simple matter in a city with a railroad line, but Yosemite is an isolated place se-

Persons. It would have been a simple matter in a city with a railroad line but Yosemite is an isolated place scretch in the mountains.
The extra hundreds have been ported from the valley with a nicke the mount of an army. C. W. Palmer, whith out extra assistance more than 10 times the postofice, has handled with out extra assistance more than 10 times the ordinary amount of matter the ordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the working over the telephone wires, has handled a telegraphic service as leaved or lisingurements of years and handled a telegraphic service as leaved or lisingurements of years and been delayed or laid out along the work.
At the Sentinel hotel J. E. Cook, the hotel at EI Portal has met the as met ficient manner as the Sentinel management. At Contry, Ahwahnee and Yosemite the and base of the yosemite the as fallen upon 0. H. Lehmer, management the same effectively solved. Time has fallen upon 0. H. Lehmer, management the same effective proved to the special bocent package and the stage line and was effectively solved. Time has mony of action and the foreight of the Native Sons of Merced tha was made it possible to bring so many people here, make them comforts have made it possible to bring so many people here, make them comforts of the stage line and was effectively solved. Time has fallen upon 0. H. Lehmer, management the same of the special bocent package and the stage line and was effectively solved. Time solved by miting to the barting so many people here, make them comforts have made it possible to bring so many people here, make them comforts have made it possible to bring so many people here, make them comforts have made it possible to bring so many people here, make them comforts have made it possible to bring so many people here, make them comforts have made it possible to bring so many people here, ma

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people here, make them comfortable and take them home again, all in less than one week.

WOMEN TO GOVERN ON PLAYGROUND COMMITTEE

Three of Five Commissioners to

Be Feminine Is the Recommendation

OAKLAND, May 28 .- The ordinance and judiciary committee of the city council in considering the ordinance creating a playground commission rec-ommended tonight that three of the five commissioners be women. The women's clubs of the city were repre-sented in the meeting by Mrs. Alma kower of the Women's suffrage league, and Mrs. S. C. Barnet of the Women's civic club. The proposed or-dinance will make public playgrounds of the Tompkins, Garfield and Long-fellow school grounds, and of West Oakland and Bushrod park. The play-ground commission will act as an ad-visory board to the public works com-missioners. creating a playground commission rec-

KOCH STUDIES LEPROSY HONOLULU, May 28.-Dr. Robert Koch, the world famous bacteriologist who is spending some time here on his way to Japan, in an interview ex-pressed the opinion that a cure for leprosy would surely be found, but that for the present segregation was the only known and effective way of stamping it out.



## **CLEARS THE COMPLEXION** OVERNIGHT

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W. T. HESS, Notary Public ROOM 1112 CALL BLDG. At Residence, 1460 Page St., between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Residence telephone Park 2797.

standing -Broderick, Center, Comte, Mc-Ayes-

The committee recommendation of the 1902 rates, with \$176,000 added for water for municipal and hydrant pur-poses, next came up on Murphy's mo-thor to pass to print and was lost by a the vote of 7 to 7. The roll call was as follows:

Jennings, Johnston, McLeran, Murphy, tained any fears Payot-7.



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There's a certain feeling of satisfaction to every wearer of good ready clothes to know that right here in this shop we have clothes that are in a separate class. We deal exclusively in men's clothes of the highest obtainable qualities. We know how to procure such clothes without the dependence of anybody's label. Shops that sell shirts and ties can't say that.

King Solomon's Hall Fillmore St. near Sutter San Francisco of "The Virginian,"

"The house is not nearly so badly damaged as I thought at first," he said. "The front portion of the building "Oh, well," replied Asher. "I was Ayes-Broderick, Center, Comte, Mc-Allister, Murdock, Pollock, Rixford--7. Noes-Booth, Glannini, Jennings, Johnston, McLeran, Murphy, Payot--7. Johnston's original motion for a 12½ per cent raise was next voted upon and was lost by the following vote: Ayes-Broderick, Comte, Jennings, Johnston, Murdock, Payot--6. Noes-Booth, Center, Giannini, Mc-Allister, McLeran, Murphy, Pollok, Rix-

Owen Wister Again

own on this side of the bay." Gallagher was inclined to be reti-cent when asked whether he enter-did you are a liar. The only time I

with him. An investigation is being made of a number of mysterious whistle calls, now believed to have been signals, that were heard by George Neece just before the dynamiting took place. Neece lives at the corner of Perkins and Van Buren streets, less than a block from the direction of the house, but paid no particular attention to it until after th explosion, when it occurred to him that the signals were probably con-nected with the commission of the crime. The police look upon this clew as confirming the theory that more than one person took part in the plac-ing of the bomb. Captain of Detectives Petersen stat-

and of the bome. Captain of Detectives Petersen stat-ed last night that no arrests have been made as yet in connection with the case and said that he had nothing fur-

to the Yos nite, and the ot

ments by the delegates. A total of \$200 was subscribed. In the afternoon the Native Sons attended a barbecue on the banks of the Merced river.

The election of officers was made the special order of business for this morning and, in order to conclude the Langdon was aroused. "'Get him!" he flashed. "What do you mean by 'get him.'" down work by noon, the session was called at 8 o'clock.

t know-you can draw nclusions," leeringly re-standing nearby and rd. t" he demanded. "Did to fax'a juror? If you elected grand third vice president, the office for which the biggest fight was billows: To pass to print—Booth, Giannini, anings, Johnston, McLeran, Murphy, ayot—7. Trainet — Proderick. Conter Comto a series of embraces as gained Rich-mond P. Hobson international fame.

Charles M. Belshaw was elected grand, president without opposition, J. R. Knowland was chosen grand first vice president in the same manner and Daniel A. Ryan was made grand second vice president by a unanimous Charles H. Turner and John McDou-

Charles H. Turner and John McDou-gald were elected without a contest to the positions of grand secretary and grand treasurer, respectively, J. E. Fitzgerald was given the unanimous vote for grand inside sentinel. For the other offices there were close contests, in some cases a second ballot being necessary to choice. Louis Erb, with 119 votes, was elected grand mar-shal on the second ballot, C. C. Brown ran close with 110 votes, and B. D.

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Bartol, who entered the race but a few days ago, rolled up a total of \$1. Two ballots were also required for the elec-tion of a grand outside sentinel. The honor finally went to R. G. Lawson with 146 votes. Frank M. McAllister polled 79 votes. The trustees were elected as follows: C. E. Jarvis, G. A. Burns, W. D. Hynes, E. F. Garrison, F. A. Cutler, J. J. Griffin and L. G. Arbogast. Jarvis was high man, with 304 votes, Some surprise was ex-pressed at the defeat of Judge Seawell of Santa Rosa. The new grand presi-dent announced the reappointment of H. G. W. Dinkelspiel as grand organist.

### THE NORTHERN ROUTES Hood's Sarsaparilla Will Make You

### FEEL BETTER, EAT AND SLEEP

Pass and Dawson
TACOMA, May 28.—The first boat out of White Horse this season will be the steamer White Horse, which will leave for Dawson Thursday, June 4. Officers at the steamer of its line, the one that truly purifies and enriches the blood, removes all puples, boils, eruptions, and other trubles caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system.
The Northern Navigation steamer fanana will leave Dawson June 11 for Fairbanks.
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was the report opposing the abolition of the office of grand organizer. Yosemite parlor of Merced and the

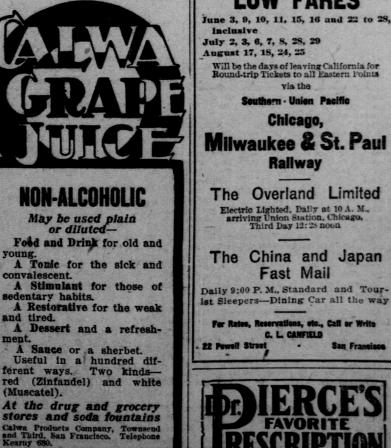
people of the city of Merced were ex-tended a vote of thanks for the many courtesies extended the delegates and for the unsurpassed round of enter-

for the unsurpassed round of enter-tainment. As a token of appreciation, the grand parlor will present Merced branch with an enlarged photograph of the order in session. The transportation committee and the local press also were given a vote of thanks. A cordial letter of good will was re-ceived from Laguna, N. M., from Gus-tave Weiss, senior past president of the order. The session was brought to a close with the installation of the newly elected officers. Several hundred Native Sons and their friends gathered about the long

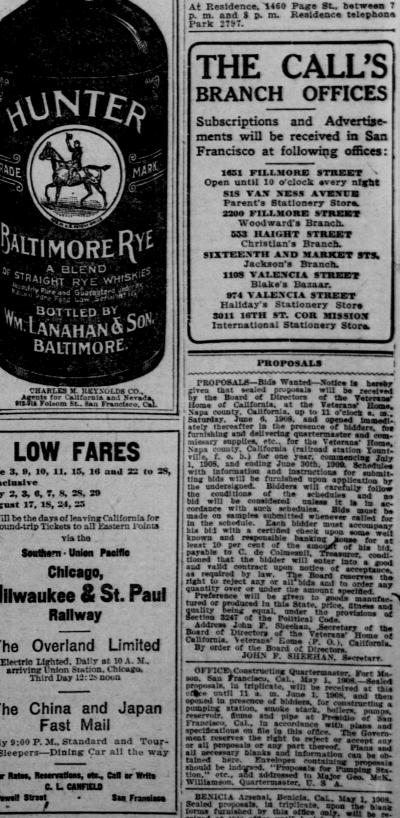
their friends gathered about the long tables and gathered about the long meat, beans and salads. Beer was served in steins made for the occasion served in steins made for the occasion and suitably lettered. The speech mak-ing began with the presentation to Judge Dooling of a jeweled past grand president's badge. Charles M. Belshaw made the presentation speech. Other addresses were made by Judge T. J. Lennon, Congressman J. R. Knowland, Lieutenant Governor Warren Porter, Daniel A. Bran Fred H. Greeby, Charles Daniel A. Ryan, Fred H. Greely, Charles E. McLaughlin, Lewis F. Byington and H. R. McNoble.



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FOR WEAK WOMEN.



BENICIA Arsenal, Benicia, Cal., May 1, 1008. Scaled proposals, in triplicate, non the blank forms furnished by this office only, will be re-ceived at this office until 1 ofclock p. m., June 1, 1908, for furnishing during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, Forage, Bar Iron, Hard-ware, Leather, Lumber, Paints, Olls, Cements, Electrical Supplies, etc. For information apply to Lt. Col. J. W. BENET, Commanding.

OFFICE Constructing Quartermaster. Fo son, San Francisco, Cal., May 28, 1908. for opening bids for pumping station, s stack, boilers, pumps, reservoir, fum pipe at Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., for in advertisement of May 1, 1908, tended until 11 A. M., June 20, 1908. GEO. McK. WILLIAMSON, Q. M., U. 8