

SAN FRANCISCO'S SUMMER EXODUS

City By Golden Gate Already Feels Approach of Vacation Season.

SUBURBS WILL BENEFIT.

Thousands Will Spend Hot Season in Picturesque Settlements That Fringe the Bay—Native Sons at Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—(Special.)—The summer exodus from San Francisco has begun. It will not reach the full tide until later in the month, when the public schools close. The advance guard has left, however, and the city can already feel the approach of the midyear quiet.

As usual, the cities about the bay will draw the largest crowds. Berkeley, San Rafael, San Mateo, Burlingame, Mill Valley, Ross Valley and the innumerable picturesque settlements which skirt the shore have already received a large quota of visitors, who will establish themselves over June, July and August.

"Summering" is more easily accomplished here than in almost any other city in the country. San Francisco is surrounded by villages, cities and settlements which offer an ideal outing. Berkeley is a case in point. It is one of the most picturesque cities ever planted on the earth. Its homes are ample and comfortable. Its architecture is of a type that commands attention. The flowers bloom with a gladness that makes the summer glorious.

Many Resorts Near City. Berkeley is but one of the many nearby places. There are 20 similar localities within easy reach of the city. Then there are the countless resorts and springs. Every county in the state has its plentiful quota. From Crescent Beach to San Diego is one long delightful seashore that tints oceanward with the summer throngs.

Of all the outings of the year, however, that taken by the Native Sons will hold the primary place. More than 1000 members of the order made the trip to the Yosemite Valley for their annual session. A like number of visitors followed them during the week of their stay the beautiful park held more human souls than ever before in its history.

One who lives beyond the confines of the state would think, as a matter of course, that nearly every one in California had visited the Yosemite. It would be accepted as a truism to say that the members of the order of Native Sons had been there, but strange to state, not 25 per cent of the men in the order had ever laid eyes on the park.

The week in the valley was a rare one. The hotel and the camps were filled to capacity, accommodating more than 2000 persons, when their normal quota did not exceed from 500 to 1000. The weather was warm and balmy for six of the seven days. On the last day in the valley a snow storm heightened the beauties of nature.

The Native Sons introduced dancing and fireworks into the park. Heretofore there has been no provision for dancing parties, but the delegates erected a picturesque pavilion and enjoyed nightly dances. One of the features of the celebration was a display of fireworks which startled the wild animals on the hillsides.

Plant Memorial Tree. One of the most interesting ceremonies in the valley was the planting of a sequoia gigantea sapling as a memorial to the visit of the Native Sons. Gaelic Clark, the man who discovered the big trees in 1857, participated and gave the affair an air of peculiar solemnity. He is 95 years of age and partly deaf. His long, white beard, which sweeps his chest, gives him a patriarchal appearance, while his poetic nature and gentility of soul harmonize with the surroundings he has chosen for his home. He has established himself in a simple cabin in the valley. He sits daily in the little porch and looks over the wondrous hills and forests. The old man has arranged his own plot in the cemetery. He has planted a small grove of red-woods, which have already grown to a manly height and wave their plumes over the spot where the veteran of the park hopes to repose in eternal peace.

Mr. Clark planted the sapling for the Native Sons. It was an object lesson to those who watched. The care the old man bestowed upon the tender sprout prompted the president of the order, C. M. Belsaw, to remark: "With trees it is as with children. You must start them right if you desire that they should grow up right."

Mr. Clark straightened every root and fiber of the sapling and then placed it gently in the earth at the same angle as in its original bed. Then he crumbled the soil about the base with his hands until satisfied that every tendril had been duly protected. In dedicating the tree he referred to the glacial origin of the valley and stated that the original seeds of the big trees had been

MARKS NO EPOCH

Plays for Little Citizens.

Another ceremony of interest was the presentation of a set of flags by the Native Sons to the school children of the valley. There were only nine pupils in the school, among them two Indian lads whose heavy-featured copper faces and straight, black hair formed a strange contrast to the sweet countenances and golden curls of the little girls. Some of the delegates had visited the school and had noticed the battered flag. A subscription was suggested, a hat was passed and in a few moments \$158 had been collected.

With this money a large collection of flags was purchased, including the old bear flag of California. One large banner will fly from the staff outside the schoolhouse; others will adorn the homes of the children. There will be a silken flag for every pair of hands, while singing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

USES UNION FOR TICKLER

J. CARATHIER FINDS FEATHER DUSTER TOO TAME.

Masquerade Crowds For the Most Part Orderly, But Several Arrests Are Made.

Considering the many thousands of people who thronged the streets last night the police were called upon to enforce to exercise the majesty of the blue-coated law. A few instances of rowdiness occurred but for the most part the people were orderly. A few arrests were made.

O. C. Hammond, who admitted to Patrolman Stewart that he was a Deputy Sheriff from Colorado, was arrested on Washington street with O. E. Baird. Both men are staying at the Oregon Hotel. They were careering down the thickly crowded street in an automobile shooting off firecrackers liberally by the thousand. They were admonished and released.

Not satisfied with the milder although prohibited amusement of flicking the faces of passersby with a little duster, a man who gave the name of J. Carathier, cast aside his little feathery annoyances and procured a large pipe union. He was caught in the act of rubbing this vegetable under the noses of the girls who were so unfortunate as to pass within his reach.

Near midnight Patrolman Harms found little 5-year-old Willie Goldstein parading down Washington street without a protector. The little fellow remonstrated it when the officer told him he would have to take him off the street. He was taken to the station where he said he did not know where he lived and at a very late hour the police were called upon to find his parents to call up on the telephone.

R. E. Davis, G. Rehbein, C. Hogland and H. Braun all youths with down just sprouting on their upper lips, were arrested for throwing confetti, as were E. C. Potter and Charles Wallis for acting in an unbecoming manner on the street. Prolonged divisions within the body of the reunited church, but the result of the larger body upon the happy event in which the withdrawing element of a century ago came back with colors flying into the mother church.

No Slight on Matthews. It is no slight upon the moderational qualities of the Rev. Mark A. Matthews, D. D., of Seattle, who in more than one way, was a towering figure at the assembly, to say that the election of Dr. Fullerton seemed foreordained by the exigencies of the situation, comprising a multitude of contributing causes. Of these, his long residence in Kansas City as a faithful home missionary pastor, his peculiar fitness as a representative of the body from whose ranks he came, his present position as field secretary of the board of home missions for the west, were no small factors. The promise made, unsought, on his behalf by the venerable Dr. S. J. Nichols, of St. Louis, were abundantly met by his commanding physical presence and mental poise, which, with a charm of manner almost magnetic, more than any other single apparent cause calmed the waters that at times threatened to be troubled.

No one doubts, having followed the assembly for ten days, a disinterested spectator (my own position), over its various ways, the ability of its president to preside with dignity over the deliberations of many of the most representative men, and at the same time to rule with equity in the midst of the ecclesiastical machinations, is no small task. Dr. Fullerton, passed through the furnace with scarce a smelt of fire upon his garments, and emerged with his personal and churchly popularity unimpaired.

REJECTS NAVAL BUDGET

DOUMA EXPRESSES WANT OF CONFIDENCE IN CABINET.

Refuses to Approve for Battleships—Alexieff Denounced and Naval Inquiry Proposed.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 6.—The Douma tonight, by a vote of 134 to 78, rejected the item in the naval budget, appropriating \$5,500,000 to lay the keels of four battleships during the year. This vote is tantamount to a vote of want of confidence in the ministry of marine and wholesale resignations from the ministry are expected to follow.

Premier Stolypin made his final effort to secure naval appropriations, though he was obliged to acknowledge that the war of 1904-05 was a loss cause. M. Gutchoff, Octoberist, opposed the appropriation and attacked ex-Viceroy Alexieff by name and charged him with the disaster sustained in the Russo-Japanese war.

M. Gutchoff demanded the appointment of a committee to investigate the conditions in the Admiralty and the fleet and to report to the Emperor and the Douma.

SHOT BY CHINESE TROOPS.

French Lieutenant and Six Native Soldiers Killed on Frontier.

SAIGON, Indo-China, June 6.—Six native soldiers and a French lieutenant were killed on the frontier, according to advices received here, by Chinese regulars while they were disarming Chinese revolutionists who had taken refuge on French territory.

Boss Gambler is Caught.

Jue Sue of 25 Second street, who bears the reputation of being the "gambling king" of Chinatown, was arrested last night at his gambling rooms by Detectives Smith and Kay. Along with him Ah Gung, Ah Ching and John Fong were also taken into custody. The arrests were made in an attempt on the part of the police to raid the gambling room of Jue Sue, which are said to flourish in spite of all police precautions. The celebrities were not caught in the act of gambling but were captured while trying to escape from the place. They were charged with visiting a gambling house and released on bail. While the ostensible object of the raid failed, the police are elated at the arrest of Jue Sue, who is said to have boasted repeatedly that they would never catch him.

McKinley Statue Unveiled.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—In the presence of a large crowd, a life-size statue in bronze of President McKinley, erected on the south plaza of the City Hall through private subscriptions of citizens of Philadelphia and vicinity, was unveiled today.

ASSEMBLY IS REPRESENTATIVE OF RANK AND FILE.

NO MOVEMENTS LAUNCHED

Final and Formative Touches Are Given to Ideas Conceived at the Assemblies of Previous Years.

BY REV. WILLIAM HIRAM POLKES, KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.—(Special Correspondence.)—The 12th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which has just concluded its sessions in Kansas City, can scarcely be called epoch-making. The commissioners, though numbering a few of the wheel-horses of the faith, are mostly of the rank and file. This not to their belittling, for the disengagement of the assembly, for they aptly represented the democratic genius of Presbyterianism.

In justification of the opening assertion it may further be stated that no great movements have been launched at the present high convocation of the church. Final and formative touches have been given, however, to some of the ecclesiastical forms whose ideas were conceived in previous years.

With scarcely an echo, the melodious note of Cumberbundism, which is to say the modified, protesting, evangelistic type of the Presbyterianism of 100 years ago, has been long in the rear of the assembly. A reunited church, though in earnest desire, in any responsible quarter, to perpetuate the distinction of the new inalienable pledges of Ebenezer, faith and polity. The unanimous election of the Reverend Baxter P. Fullerton, D. D., of St. Louis, was in no wise an attempt to prolong divisions within the body of the reunited church, but the result of the larger body upon the happy event in which the withdrawing element of a century ago came back with colors flying into the mother church.

Will Do Its Full Duty. As I pen these identical words in my room in the hotel, the sound of "America" rises from the theater adjacent to the hotel and is now lost in the vociferous applause which follows it. May the Presbyterian church do her full duty until her Christian civilization, made more real to herself, shall become the possession of every nation. All hail to the Pacific coast, and to Portland, the Rose City, Brockton, and to the great, the good, the prosperous, commercially, industrially, socially, morally and religiously, is the earnest desire of one of her adopted sons.

RECEIVES WOUND IN PLAY

Men Shoot at Each Other Until One Is Hit in Lung.

WASHTENA, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—Todd Brockman, thought to be fatally injured by his employer, Judd Matthews, a Kahoots butcher, while the two were playing with revolvers, is improved and has a chance of recovery. They were in the habit of playing shooting at each other's feet in the rear of the shop. It was during one of these frolics that both revolvers were discharged at once and Brockman received a bullet in the right lung. Both were swinging their guns in a rotary motion and it is not absolutely certain which fired the fatal shot. The bullet was extracted from his back.

SHOT BY COLORED THUGS.

Chatanooga Business Man Killed and Woman Fatally Wounded.

CHATTAHOOGA, June 6.—Tonight a holdup occurred on Rossville avenue on the southern outskirts and Joseph Knight, a business man, was killed and Miss Sallie Poole was fatally wounded. Knight and Miss Poole started for a drive. When they reached a point just south of the city limits three negroes suddenly stepped to the middle of the road and demanded the money they were carrying. Knight declined to obey. One of the negroes sprang to the horse's head, while the other two covered Knight with pistols. Knight resisted the attack and the negroes opened fire, killing Knight instantly. Miss Poole was struck by two bullets and there is little chance of her recovery. The negroes escaped. Armed citizens are scouring the country for them and bloodhounds are on the trail. A lynching is probable.

LIVE MOUSE LURES TROUT

St. Louis Sportsman Introduces a Novel Method on Big Kickitkat.

LYLE, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—F. A. Cheney, a business man of St. Louis, Mo., on a vacation in the West, sprung a surprise here yesterday by successfully using for bait to lure big fish the common mouse, cast in a live state.

This week has been a record-breaker for fishermen on the Big Kickitkat. Up at Madoxock Springs, C. G. Hickok, of Portland, eclipsed the "bunch" for grayling; W. W. Brook, trout; Audley MacLeod, of Kickitkat, for steelhead trout; William MacMasters, the baseball catcher, of North Yakima, for the alert rainbow.

POWER BOATS IN RACE.

Alisa Craig and Irene Start for the Bermudas.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Two power boats, the Alisa Craig and the Irene, slipped the Scotland Light vessel at sundown tonight in their 60-mile race to the Bermudas for the \$1000 Bermuda challenge cup, presented by a member of the New York Yacht Club and \$1000 in cash.

Looker Wins Road Race.

NEW YORK, June 6.—George Looker, of Syracuse, N. Y., (4 1/2 minute handicap) won the Irvington-Milburn road race in a record time 1 hour 15 minutes 13 seconds.

Dance Council Crest, Sunday night.

RACE WAR FEARED

Oklahoma Sheriff Shot Dead by Negro Desperado.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

Rumors That Blacks Are Arming for Fight Follow Tragedy Near Kingfisher—Poses Surrounded Wounded Man.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 7.—Fears of a race war over the killing of Sheriff G. W. Garrison by a negro desperado, led Governor Haskell to order out Company M, Oklahoma National Guard, last night. The body of Sheriff Garrison will be brought here on a special train at 3:30 o'clock this morning. Rumors that the negroes are arming themselves have been rife all evening. Adjutant General Canton arrived from Guthrie at 2 o'clock this morning to take command of the militia.

Wounded, and believed to be in all but a dying condition, Alf Hunter, the slayer of Garrison, is hiding within a few miles of Kingfisher, with five or six negro scouts for him. Deputy Sanders, also shot by Hunter, may recover. Reports that several other deputies have been shot are discredited.

BIG MACHINE SHOPS BURN

FIRE IN VICTORIA, B. C., CAUSES A LOSS OF \$180,000.

Sparks From Molding-Room Start Blaze—Department Helpless in Its Fight.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 6.—The three machine shops of the Victoria Machinery Depot Company, Limited, were destroyed by fire this evening, which broke out at 8 o'clock, doing \$180,000 damage and throwing 100 men out of work. The insurance amounted to \$30,000.

The fire was caused, it is thought by the fire from the molding-room. Usually the custom is to send men to watch the sparks from this source, but tonight when the last cast was made, at 8 o'clock, the precaution was omitted. A Hindoo workman at 8 o'clock noticed a slight blaze in the central machine shop. He endeavored to quench it, but failed. He then called the foreman, Richards, and two lines of hoses were laid.

Falling to quench the flames, the fire brigade was called out, but could do little except to save the weights. No one was injured.

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ACTRESS GETS DAMAGES FROM PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Two Dealers Must Pay Helen Wyatt \$5000 for Trading in Her Facial Sharns.

NEW YORK, June 6.—A person has the right under the constitution to prevent the use of his photograph for the purpose of advertising, sale or trade, according to the decision of the Supreme Court. Helen Wyatt, in the name of a guardian because she is under legal age, sued two stores for \$5000 each for displaying for sale without her consent her photographs, on some of which had been written "Miss Wyatt."

The firms alleged in defense that Miss Wyatt had informed the photographer who made the photographs that she was a "professional" and appeared before the public as an actress and in consideration of reduced rates waived her rights in the photographs.

The lower court gave Miss Wyatt an interlocutory judgment by sustaining her demurrer in both suits to the constitutional questions raised, from which the firms appealed.

Cottage Grove Will Celebrate.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—Cottage Grove is making preparations to celebrate the Fourth in a manner appropriate to the day. The committees are now settled down to work, and much of the preliminary affairs have been arranged.

Solve Murder After Eleven Years.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 6.—After eleven years the mystery surrounding the murder of aged David Detrick and his wife, in this city, may be solved through alleged admissions made by a convict in the California State Penitentiary whose name is withheld. Recently Logan County officials went to the Coast and it was to them, it is stated, that the so-called confession was made. The mutilated bodies of Detrick and his wife were found in their home by a janitor August 11, 1897, an ax having been used. The house had been robbed.

Ordered to Fort Leavenworth.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Thomas H. Slavin, quartermaster of the manuever camp at Pine Camp, New York, has been assigned to the command of the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Burlington Cancels Trains.

OMAHA, June 6.—The Burlington Railroad today announced that all Pacific Coast trains on that system running in connection with the Northern Pacific Railway will be annulled until further announcement, because of wrecks in Montana.

The Missouri River at Omaha is three feet below the danger line and is slowing rising.

what is man without clothes

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Of the proper kind? In society, in business or at home, it is proper to dress correctly. No man feels on a par with his companions if those companions all have tailored clothes and he wears ready-made. Tailored clothes set a man off right. If he is careful about his tailor, his clothes will be of the proper pattern, will fit perfectly and will last longer and look better than if he wears any old thing. The best fitting, most stylish and attractive clothing worn on the streets of Portland, come from the tables and hands of Columbia Tailors. They are as well-

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