

FOR THE LADIES.

BY HELLER BLY.

EIGHT GOOD FUDDINGS.

Chocolate Pudding—Dissolve one quart of milk, add a teaspoon of butter, one of sugar, and three ounces of grated chocolate. When cool add the yolks of four eggs. Pour in a pudding dish lined with stale cake. Bake, cover with meringue and brown.

Almond Pudding—Make a sponge cake, bake in a long pan, have the cake about two inches thick. Blanch a pound of almonds and pound them in rose water, mix with four graded crackers, six eggs, a pound of butter, a pound of sugar and a pound of grape jelly. Pour on the cake, set in the oven twenty minutes, cover with meringue flavored with extract of almond.

Fig Pudding—Chop half a pound of figs, mix with a teaspoon of bread crumbs, half a pound of sugar, a cup of melted butter, five ounces of candied orange peel and citron, one graded nutmeg and five well beaten eggs. Steam four hours and serve with sauce.

Citron Pudding—Beat the yolks of ten eggs with a pound of sugar and half a pound of butter. Cut a pound of citron in pieces, stir in. Line a pudding dish with stale cake. Pour in the mixture and bake.

Cocoanut Pudding—Take half a pound of great cocoanut, half a pound of butter and sugar each, the yolks and whites of four eggs, the juice of a lemon and a teaspoonful of extract of rose. Bake and serve with hard sauce.

Economical Pudding—Take four cups of flour, one of yeast, one of dried raspberries or blackberries, one and a half cups of molasses, and two beaten eggs. Mix all together, flavor to taste, put in a mold and steam two hours. Eat with hard sauce.

Railroad Pudding—Beat one egg and a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a cup of milk and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in a greased pan and serve with lemon sauce.

Angel's Pudding—Two ounces of flour, two of sugar, two of butter, a pint of cream and the whites of three eggs. Bake in party pans, cover with icing and serve without sauce.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Campaign in the Silver States. St. Louis, July 21.—The People's party campaign through the silver states has been mapped out and General Weaver and General Field fired off the first gun in Denver, July 21 and 27. From there they go through Colorado, up and down the Pacific coast and back over the Northern Pacific.

The Florida Convention. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 21.—The People's party today nominated for secretary of state R. A. Montalvo; for treasurer, A. N. Ghent; for justice of supreme court, D. L. McKinnon. The platform reaffirms the Omaha declaration and condemns the house of representatives for its failure to pass the anti-Plinkerton bill.

The Campaign Formally Opened in Vincennes, Ind. VINCENNES, Ind., July 20.—The People's party held a jubilee at the fair grounds here today, General Weaver, the presidential candidate, being orator of the day. He spoke for two hours on questions of finance, land and transportation. A letter was received from Vice-Presidential Candidate Field, and A. M. Barnett, candidate for governor of Illinois. Telegrams were received from the silver leagues of Colorado and Nebraska, promising the electoral vote of those states to Weaver and Field. Weaver in his speech said among other things that the blood of the martyrs at Homestead cries out for vengeance at the polls. A resolution was adopted expressing detestation of Carnegie and his policy, denouncing Pinkertonism, and extending heartfelt sympathy to organized labor at Homestead. When a collection was called for the use of the organization, silver dollars were raised into a bushel basket until it was half full. The executive committee held a secret meeting, and after it announced that the campaign was formally opened and that it will be pushed with vigor.

The Sturdy Georgians. ATLANTA, July 29.—Three hundred sturdy Georgians, most of them farmers, gathered at the hall of the house of representatives today. It was the first convention of the white men since the war with the avowed purpose of breaking up the democratic party, and those men are in earnest. A number of spirited addresses were made and a platform was adopted reaffirming the principles adopted at Omaha, condemning convict labor and the release system, demanding a rigid economy in public matters, and insisting upon every possible reduction in taxation. A ticket was nominated, headed by W. L. Peck, of Rockdale, for governor. He is president and business manager of the Alliance of Georgia.

The Florida Convention. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 20.—The state convention of the People's party met here today. There were rumors of a compromise with the republicans, but up to a late hour tonight nothing of the nature had developed, although a platform has been adopted and a ticket nominated headed by Alonzo Paskinoff for governor.

Organization for the Campaign. The ultimate success of our campaign will necessarily depend upon the perfection of the political organization. While the people will necessarily be organized for the want of some of the wealth which they have created and which is now owned by monopoly and expended by them in vast and fabulous sums to perpetuate the corrupt and vicious old parties, it is however well to face this drawback and seek hope and inspiration in the many advan-

tages in our favor, which are too often overlooked and undervalued. We have a powerful and able reform press which never before has existed in such power, numbers and ability. Today the farmer and the mechanic can, and with economy too—purchase all the literature he needs giving him accurate information, and one which represents their interests and holds the mirror up to nature. The lamp of research is kept burning and reveals to him in naked reality the hideous iniquities which environ him. A press ununited and ununited. Contrast our press with those party organs spewing out partisan froth and sickly platitudes whose functions are to blind and mislead the people instead of enlightening and reforming, and remember it is your cents, nickels and dimes that give them the circulation and advertising value. Patronize the Reform Press—cease your subscriptions to corrupt party organs—the subtle instrument of your foes whose object it is to mislead, to gull and divide. Build up your organs whose mission is to build you up—to show wrong and the method of improvements, to agitate so that the eternal principles of liberty, justice and humanity may become enthroned amongst men. To overthrow monopoly, tyranny, despotism and injustice. A strong and primary advantage is that the reform press is able and fearless. Reform press. Patronize and make it so. Recognizing, too, that the organization of the agriculturalist and toiler of the city has assumed such vast dimensions, and has become such potent powers in securing reform, each and every individual therein believing in the truth and the justice of our cause, is offered a magnificent and early access to a field of resistless weapons which should lose no opportunity to evangelize. Backed up by powerful, unceasing and disciplined ranks of organized agriculturists and toilers a gigantic force can be made up of both the old and the new. These are the ranks which they organize to abolish. It is of the utmost importance that the identity of interest of the farmer, of the plain mechanic and toiler of our vast industrial centers should be brought prominently before both—for both are lashed with the same whip in the hand of the same tyrant monopoly. Whatever form be any manifest himself and exist. To this end it is especially urged that the rural agitator and the city organizer frequently change places. An interchange of oratorical gifts will be particularly successful. If these two forces can be made to converge in one direction—and thus act harmoniously, the battle will be one and the flag of success will float on the pinnacle of progress. Considering, too, that nearly every man in an organization is more or less of an orator, whilst short of "stuff" we are not short of "wind." Blow your bazaar and raise Cain! Another and remarkable advantage must be borne in mind: The geographical distribution of our supporters, every senatorial and congressional district in the land possesses at least a few, each should consider themselves as committee men on organization. Every county, a senatorial and congressional district should be organized, even if only a few names are listed, from small obscure mighty, take grow. Each state secretary should procure two maps of his state, black them out in congressional and senatorial districts, and should paste on each which he has secured in his headquarters and forward the other to the national secretary, so that he may have an accurate knowledge of affairs. This is very important. The best method to pursue is to cut out each representative district, number with the proper number, paste in a large book, on the adjacent page write down names of committees, etc. This gives you most valuable information and ready access to the names of the members who will be content to wait until the present abuses are removed, they will wait forever. Eternal vigilance! Evils exist! Indecentible energy will bring victory. Never before have the people had such a noble opportunity for removing abuses and for banishing wrong than for the present. Will they seize it? D. BRUCE BIRD, State Secretary of Illinois, in New Forum.

CIRCULATION.

Money in Circulation and Amount Per Capita at This Date. The whole amount held in United States treasury is \$712,416,883.36; from this should be deducted \$375,272,794, being the amount of gold and silver certificates outside the treasury for which coin is held in redemption. This gives \$337,144,089.36 as the amount to be taken from the sum outstanding. During the fiscal year 1899 there was a net loss of gold and silver of \$1,614,504; see mint report, page 30. As the amount of bullion remained the same, this was a loss to the circulation. It only remains now to deduct the \$6,918,630 of fractional currency that is still counted in circulation, which has long since been destroyed, and the location of the currency outstanding and the reductions I deem necessary and proper and complete. The matter will stand, according to my figures, about as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Amount outstanding as per treasury statement, Loss in gold coin, Loss in silver coin, Loss in paper currency, Loss in fractional currency, Held as reserves, Total, and Balance in circulation.

The balance in circulation among the people is \$210,889,842.11, which divided among 65,000,000 people gives \$47.78 per capita.—N. A. Dunning in National Watchman.

Grants Pass Items.

Circuit court was convened in Grants Pass the first of August. There is very light docket. Prof. B. W. Adams, of Albany, has been engaged as principal of the Grants Pass schools next term, which begins on the first Monday of September. W. J. Wimer on returning to Oakland this week took some samples of Southern Oregon woods with him. The mansions of California should be finished with those matchless woods. Emigrants on north bound trains look hopeful and fresh, as a rule. Those coming south look worn and dejected. The latter have seen the Puget Sound elephant and they are returning weary, sadder and poorer. Dr. G. Dwight, Lothrop, forfeited his \$50 bail and is in the north on an evening last week. His case against a resident physician was dismissed. Dr. Lothrop did not practice to any extent in Grants Pass. J. C. Ezzell, one of the owners of the Bone of Contentment mine on Williams creek, went to San Francisco last week, carrying with him several bags of ore as samples to show to the experts. Some of the rock was fairly teeming with the precious metal.

THIRTY EIGHT YEARS AGO.

Gleanings From the Crescent City Herald of June 10, 1864. The first number of the Crescent City Herald, size 2x26, subscription \$10.00 per year, was published on Saturday, June 10, 1864, by B. Y. Fechtig and U. B. Freeman. The following are a few items from the first issue: The merchants of this city now close their stores on the Sabbath. Where there another town in California that does the same? We learn from a gentleman of undoubted veracity, that Mr. Curtis, of Wheeloever, Oregon Territory, has discovered a valuable Quicksilver mine, three miles below Rogue River. It covers an area of some 16 to 20 acres and is probably the largest and richest mine of its kind in the world. The latest from Jacksonville, Oregon Territory: New diggings have been discovered within the last week, about five miles north of Jacksonville, which are thought to be extensive, and rich. Some of the claims prospect from \$1 to \$2 to the pan. The election in Jackson county and Gold River Valley, was held on the 5th inst. Jackson precinct polled over 600 votes. The Indians are quiet. No late difficulties. The miners are doing exceedingly well. The average is from \$10 to \$17 per day to the hand, and one claim for the past two months has paid at the rate of \$40 per day to the hand. The following were among the business houses of Crescent City that advertised in the first issue: Hamilton & Co., Wilt & Malone, McGrew & Dorris, G. Karswick, J. W. Stetler, S. Hahn & Co., all dealers in general merchandise, etc.; Hotel de Paris and Crescent City Hotel, Pierre Guevel and M. G. Tucker proprietors; Livery Stable, Shurt & Patrick, proprietors; Dressmaker Mrs. S. Thompson; Attorneys at Law, Haynes & Strawbridge, J. S. Watkins; Saloons, Mountaineer, Madam Lizzie Duppe, proprietor; El Dorado, Hillman & Co., proprietors; Crescent, C. H. Davis. Our city is rapidly improving. Fourteen months ago there was but one log cabin standing on the present site of Crescent City. Now there are nearly 30 splendid and substantial houses,

A WOMAN'S WORK.

The Picture of Table Rocks for the Columbian Exposition. JACKSONVILLE, Or., July 22.—Mrs. Rowena Nichols, the artist who has contracted with the Jacksonville Women World's Fair Club to paint a picture of the Table Rocks in the northwestern part of Rogue river valley for exhibition at the World's Fair, has completed her sketches, and left yesterday morning for San Francisco, where she will paint the picture. The artist hopes to have the painting completed in time for the club to place it on exhibition at the Portland Industrial Exposition this fall.—Cor. Oregonian.

People's Party Campaign.

The fall campaign of the People's party will be formally opened at Phoenix, August 1st, at which time Ira Wakefield will deliver his lecture on the social and financial conditions of our country. We ask all who have not heard it to be sure and come, and all others who can.

with a population of between 800 and 1,000 inhabitants. The city has sprung up as if by magic, and reminds us of San Francisco and other cities in the good old days of '49 and '50. An Indian boy belonging to the Choekith Ranchero was arrested last week for stealing chickens from the ranch of Mr. French. He was taken before Squire Rosborough, who sentenced him to be whipped. He received ten well-laid on lashes and his hair closely shorn from his head. We don't think he will trouble the woggles again for chicken muck-muck for some time to come. We understand that the California Combination Stage line intend running a line of coaches from Yreka to Jacksonville. Our citizens have subscribed \$6,000 for the purpose of constructing a wagon road from this city to the latter place. Messrs. Stark & Co., intend putting on the road a line of handsome coaches to connect the road from Jacksonville to this city. We need a place of worship. For there is nothing that benefits a community so much or exerts a more powerful influence over society and brings it back to its proper state, than a well organized church. The Rev. M. Lay is now using every exertion in soliciting subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a Presbyterian church. Merchants and others have contributed largely toward it.

ALONG THE COAST. HAPPENINGS PARAPHRASED AND ARRANGED AS TO VALUE. Ex-Governor Booth Died at Sacramento of Cancer of the Mouth—A San Diego Flying Machine Crank Makes an Unsuccessful Attempt to Go East by the Air Line. Stockton's new electric street railroad is a success. Absolute quarantine has been declared against all British Columbia cities. Small pox is increasing. William Brown, a 17-year-old lad, has been arrested at Albany, Or., for highway robbery. He has held up a number of persons. He says his home is in California. The Sacramento county Republicans have instructed their delegates to the state convention to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Groves L. Johnson for representative in congress from the second congressional district. Robert J. Woodward, aeronaut or balloonist, but slightly damaged by the twenty-mile trial flight. He attempted to make the trip East in his airship, but it came down with a thud. He is determined to issue an ever on the subject of making a trip to New York by the balloon route. His airship will be repaired and refilled, and if his courage keeps up he will at least make the attempt again to reach New York. He says only three people from Phoenix or Tucson, as he alleges the mountains interfere with the air currents. A lively contest is in progress between the city assessor of Fresno and the banks regarding the assessment of money in the banks. A test has been made of the First National, O. J. Woodward, president. The assessor demanded the books of the bank showing who the depositors are and the amounts each had in the bank on the first of May in March. Woodward refused to produce the books and a fine of \$100 was imposed on him by the assessor, who is taking steps to collect it. The case will be carried to the courts to determine whether or not the banks can be compelled to give the names and amounts of depositors. Meanwhile the assessor is proceeding against the other banks in the same way. He says only three people in Fresno gave a statement of money in the list of their assessable property, and he thinks somebody ought to pay taxes on the million or more dollars deposited in the Fresno banks. Henry Lester, a seventeen-year-old boy living at La Mesa, about twelve miles east of San Diego, with his father, was crushed to death recently by falling from a tree in the same way as occurred in the Columbia river. The father was in the tree and was cutting an old ranch house. They had a section of heavy flooring about fourteen feet square torn up and nearly loaded on a wagon. The father returned to the house to get some tools and the boy apparently tried to continue the work alone, with the result that one of the props holding the section of timbers gave way and it fell with a crash, catching Henry in its fall. This is the last of a series of fatal accidents which have befallen the Lester family. Several years ago the husband, wife and two sons came from England and settled in Kansas, where two years later the younger son fell from a tree and broke his neck. Two years later Mrs. Lester was killed by Apaches in New Mexico, after which the remaining two settled in Los Angeles county. There, again, they were victims of a flood that absolutely washed their little farm into the Pacific ocean. This last fatal accident has driven the father to the very verge of insanity and he is constantly watched. Had the boy lived to reach his majority he would have received a legacy of £1000 recently left him by a relative in England. Ex-Governor Newton Booth, of California, died at Sacramento. His death was caused by a cancer of the mouth from which he has suffered for a long time. Newton Booth was a native of Salem, Ind., where he was born December 23, 1825. After receiving a good education in the public schools of the place, he was sent to Ashbury university, where he graduated in 1846. He then studied law in Terre Haute, was admitted to practice in 1850, and soon after came to California with the intention of continuing the law in the place where he was born. He settled in Sacramento, but began a successful career as a merchant, finding in this a more certain reward than in competing with the leaders of the bar of national reputation who had flocked to the new El Dorado from every part of the United States. About 1857 Mr. Booth disposed of his interests, and with a moderate fortune decided to return to his native state and to resume the practice of his profession. He was in California for a long time, but returned there until 1890, when he gave up the trial and returned to California and to Sacramento, which has remained his home ever since. He soon took an active part in local politics, and in 1893 was elected state senator. In 1871 he was elected governor after one of the most exciting campaigns in the history of California, and served until Feb. 27, 1875. On that day he resigned, having been elected United States senator as an anti-monopolist to succeed Eugene Cassery, deceased. The unexpired term of the latter was filled by the late John S. Hager. Senator Booth's promotion caused the office of governor to fall upon Romualdo Pacheco for a brief term. He went to Washington in 1875, and on March 9th took his seat in the national senate chamber. On March 3, 1881, his term expired, and after that he remained out of politics and devoted his remaining years to traveling in Europe and in the enjoyment of a luxurious home surrounded by books and hosts of friends. Mr. Booth remained a bachelor until Feb. 29th of this year, when he was married in Sacramento to Mrs. J. T. Glover, widow of one of his earliest and firmest business associates.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL. Ignatius Donnelly has been nominated for governor of Minnesota by the People's party. Director General Davis has nominated H. L. Lario of California to be superintendent of the bureau of viticulture of the World's fair. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul has returned from a visit to Rome. He says the pope expresses the highest admiration for American institutions.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

CONDENSED SUMMARY OF THE OCCURRENCES OF THE WEEK. All Important Happenings Brought Down and Assorted for the Convenience of Those Readers Who Are in a Hurry and Have no Time to Waste in Reading Long Articles. Cattlemen and the Navajos in New Mexico are again quarreling. A bill closing the World's fair on Sunday has been passed by the Senate. The report that William Waldorf Astor died at London was untrue. Mr. Astor was very ill, but is rapidly recovering. The arrival of the canal is not known. Kate Castleton, the actress, died at New York. Almonds are being extensively planted at Banning, Cal. Four sealers reached Victoria, B. C., with 22,000 skins. A great strike of gold ore twenty-five miles from Creede, Colo., is reported. Racing sharp beat the bookmakers at Monmouth, N. Y., out of about \$30,000 the other day. Bob Fitzsimmons is training at New Orleans for his coming fight with O'Brien of England. Jim Corbett will start out in November as a dramatic star. His play is entitled "Gentleman Jack." The Kimball Olive Oil works at National City, Cal., will be enlarged. The demand for oil is ten times in excess of the output. The Pacific Mail has signed a new contract with Salvador by which the postal subsidy and passenger and freight rates are reduced. The Dominion government has sent a representative to Washington to negotiate for the release of the Victoria steamer Comulcan. The car manufacturing companies of Michigan have combined. The capacity of the trust is 100 cars a day and the profits \$1,000,000 a year. F. E. Spooner, at Parkville, a suburb of Chicago, broke the twenty-four hour bicycle record, making 374 miles, the previous record being 363. The senate has passed a bill referring to the court of claims the claim of Jessie Benton Fremont for certain lands and improvements at San Francisco. The total amount of the pension appropriation bill, as agreed upon in conference, is \$146,737,350, or \$11,912,384 greater than the house appropriation. The Typographical union of New York city has just secured a rich plum in the shape of an agreement with the government to do the postoffice printing. The work of laying iron on the Great Northern west of Spokane will be commenced at once and the line will be pushed through to the Columbia river. The silver bill is definitely settled so far as this session of congress is concerned. A motion to take up the bill passed by the senate was defeated in the house. The California railroad commissioners want the next legislature to appropriate \$20,000 for the employment of an expert and stenographers to investigate transportation rates. The government has acquired a large portion of the city cemetery at San Francisco by condemnation. A fortification to protect Golden Gate will be built on the land. The owners were allowed \$25,000. The Young Men's Christian association of California has again been imposed upon by a religious fraud in the person of Rev. J. A. Smith, evangelist and retired actor, who has been lecturing at various places. In one sermon on the Grand Ronde river in Washington, there are seventeen unmarriageable Indian girls, and they all want white men for husbands and shun their world-be lovers in the camp. The father of one of the girls makes an open offer of 200 head of good horses to the young white man who will marry his daughter. The old Indian says, however, that he will not accept any kind of a "possum" for a son-in-law; the man must be of good character and address, and able to give his Indian bride a good home. The Chinese were expelled several years ago from Tacoma, and now the Northern Pacific Transportation steam line insists upon the establishment of a Chinese-line there to do business with China, and if Tacoma refuses the terms of the line will be placed elsewhere. Robert Herbet, a wealthy New York business man, is being sued for a divorce and alimony by a woman to whom he declares he is in no way related. The case embodies a series of remarkable allegations and will undoubtedly result in some unique revelations. The complainant alleges that she married Herbet in 1885 and that they lived together until 1890. She charges Herbet with dragging her to a "possum" for a son-in-law, and sending her to Hamburg, where she was put into a private asylum. In the meantime Herbet married another woman. Herbet declares the case to be a blackmailing scheme. Representative Stone of Pennsylvania, in behalf of the house coinage committee has prepared a report in opposition to the senate free coinage bill. The chief points which the report will urge against the bill are: It is exceedingly crude and clumsy in structure and uncertain in its effects; that the repeal of the law of 1890 carries with it the discrediting of \$100,000,000 treasury notes outstanding; that though the notes will still be receivable for customs and duties to the government, the desire of the people to get rid of these, as evidenced by the fact that nearly half of the customs duties collected at New York last month were paid in such notes will lead to the rapid contraction of the currency; that there is no bullion in the treasury answering the description of that purchased with silver or coin certificates and that the passage of the bill will destroy the hope of any practical results from the proposed international monetary congress. Hon. Sam Fessenden of Connecticut has declined to accept the chairmanship of the Republican National committee. George William Curtis, editor of Harper's Weekly, is ill at his home at New Brighton, L. I., with cancer of the stomach. Physicians say he cannot recover. William Muldoon, the well-known trainer of prize fighters, eloped recently with Miss Eileen McGinnis of Brooklyn. The elopement caused a sensation, as it was expected that Muldoon was engaged to Marie Wainright, the divorced wife of Louis James.

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Several years ago the husband, wife and two sons came from England and settled in Kansas, where two years later the younger son fell from a tree and broke his neck. Two years later Mrs. Lester was killed by Apaches in New Mexico, after which the remaining two settled in Los Angeles county. There, again, they were victims of a flood that absolutely washed their little farm into the Pacific ocean. This last fatal accident has driven the father to the very verge of insanity and he is constantly watched. Had the boy lived to reach his majority he would have received a legacy of £1000 recently left him by a relative in England. Ex-Governor Newton Booth, of California, died at Sacramento. His death was caused by a cancer of the mouth from which he has suffered for a long time. Newton Booth was a native of Salem, Ind., where he was born December 23, 1825. After receiving a good education in the public schools of the place, he was sent to Ashbury university, where he graduated in 1846. 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On that day he resigned, having been elected United States senator as an anti-monopolist to succeed Eugene Cassery, deceased. The unexpired term of the latter was filled by the late John S. Hager. Senator Booth's promotion caused the office of governor to fall upon Romualdo Pacheco for a brief term. He went to Washington in 1875, and on March 9th took his seat in the national senate chamber. On March 3, 1881, his term expired, and after that he remained out of politics and devoted his remaining years to traveling in Europe and in the enjoyment of a luxurious home surrounded by books and hosts of friends. Mr. Booth remained a bachelor until Feb. 29th of this year, when he was married in Sacramento to Mrs. J. T. Glover, widow of one of his earliest and firmest business associates.

ALONG THE COAST. HAPPENINGS PARAPHRASED AND ARRANGED AS TO VALUE. Ex-Governor Booth Died at Sacramento of Cancer of the Mouth—A San Diego Flying Machine Crank Makes an Unsuccessful Attempt to Go East by the Air Line. Stockton's new electric street railroad is a success. Absolute quarantine has been declared against all British Columbia cities. Small pox is increasing. William Brown, a 17-year-old lad, has been arrested at Albany, Or., for highway robbery. He has held up a number of persons. He says his home is in California. The Sacramento county Republicans have instructed their delegates to the state convention to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Groves L. Johnson for representative in congress from the second congressional district. Robert J. Woodward, aeronaut or balloonist, but slightly damaged by the twenty-mile trial flight. He attempted to make the trip East in his airship, but it came down with a thud. 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