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# ACROSS THE BAY.

**Federal Employes Fearful That Civil Service Will Be Poor Protection.**

## COMMENTS ON THE CHANGES.

**How Churchill Was Deposed From the Consulship at Samoa.**

## SUTRO AND HIS CATCH PENNIES

**The Baseball Boom, Political Chat and Gossip of All Sorts.**

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The inauguration of the Federal officials followed by the changes at the Custom House and the Mint, has caused alarm to strike the hearts of those office holders who entered the service by examination, and who thought that they were securely protected by the rules of the Civil Service Commission. Nobody questions now, though, the fact that there is a way of effecting removals ...

... from politics. It is pretty ... though, that he has not abando[ned his] ambition to become United Sta[tes Sen]ator, though how he can poss[ibly see] his way clear to it is hard to [imagine,] for even if a Democratic yea[r should] come along, he would have to [cope for] the nomination with Budd, ... Lane, and perhaps Maguire, a[nd he] seems to have fully as many ... enemies as he has friends, th[ere does] not appear to be a foothold for ...

Apropos of politics, those Oa[klanders] who remember William Churc[hill, who] was formerly a reporter on the ... and who was appointed by C[leveland] as Consul-General to Samoa, ... surprised to hear the story of ... has been recalled. I got it ... prominent merchant who re[sides at] Apia and who reached San F[rancisco] by the last steamer.

Every one thought Churchil[l one of] the luckiest fellows in the [United] States. He came to America fr[om Aus]tralia about ten years ago, a[nd after] drifting about San Francisco fo[r awhile,] reached Oakland, where he ... work as a reporter for the ... There are many in the northern ... of the town who will readi[ly recall] him, for that section was on ... and he was in the habit of ma[king his] rounds daily. Well, after a[while he] tired of Oakland and went Eas[t, taking] up his residence in Brooklyn, ... course of time he became city ... the Eagle of that city.

A couple of years or so ago he ... good fortune to meet Clevela[nd under] the very best of auspices, for ... introduced to the President w[hile that] worthy was on one of his fishin[g jaunts.] Churchill is a clever sort of fe[llow, and] he pleased Grover, who did n... him, as subsequent events pr[oved. It] was Churchill's ambition to g[o to Sa]moa, and as the Consul-Gener[alship] was about to become vacant, ... a fight for it and got it. He ... through San Francisco eight ...

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... ture has provided too much entertainment out there for man to be able to successfully compete. The people like to go out and watch the seals or lie on the beach and lazily pass the Sunday afternoon reading, or perchance sleeping, and the air is too pure and exhilarating to be abandoned for a stuffy little box-house, especially when as an additional disadvantage a tax of ten cents or so was enacted. The Sutro industry began to die the day it was born. It was impossible to work up even a temporary interest in the Firth wheel, the haunted swing or the mystic maze. They were novelties no longer, save perhaps to a few transients, for everyone had seen them at the Midwinter Fair. Business, therefore, went from bad to worse, the concessionaires revolted and locked their doors, and Sutro told the Colonel that his services were needed no longer.

Robinson, however, had been shrewd enough to get a contract before he went to work. It did not provide that in the event of the scheme being a failure the contract should terminate, for Sutro had been so sanguine of success that any other result seemed in the nature of an impossibility. The Colonel, therefore, is trying to bring the ex-Mayor to terms on a settlement, and if he fails to do so the whole matter will go into the courts and be fought out there.

HATTON.

# HOW TO PACK A TRUNK.

**A Few Seasonable Hints That Are Well Worth Noting.**

**Articles Can Be Preserved in Good Shape if Handled Properly.**

Trunks are now being packed for the summer outings. Every matron and maid who is going out of the city, if only for a week, is thinking of the things she must put in that generally spacious receptacle. The large family trunk proves the traveler's blessing; it is so roomy and has so many nooks and corners in which countless trifles may be stored. Before beginning to pack the trunk see that you have a sufficient quantity of tissue paper to lay between the gowns and to protect your hats. There is nothing like it; you will find on unpacking that it has ...

# "30" FOR THE TYPOS

**A Fine Banquet Precedes the Close of the State Convention.**

## JUSTICE TO A LIBERAL SPREAD

**Eloquent Round of Toasts Varied With Song and Sentiment.**

## OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

**The Men Chosen to Preside Over the California Branch.**

One of the principal features of the seventh annual convention of the California State Typographical Union was a banquet which was spread in the dining room of the Galindo Hotel last night and which was attended by as representative a gathering of professional men, business men, and mechanics as ever gathered around the festive board in this city.

John P. Irish acted as toastmaster, and on either side of him sat the guests many of whom were accompanied by their wives.

The tables were garnished in a bountiful manner, and the menu was in keeping with the well known reputation in such matters of the Galindo under the management of Mine host Norton.

Among those present were S. H. Jenner and wife, D. G. Poole, J. K. Phillips, S. L. Robbins, C. E. Hawks and wife, Cyron E. Fisk, A. J. Read, M. A. McInnis and wife, N. H. Stanley and wife, F. S. Briggs, James Marr, John Conick, C. E. Buckley, Henry Argall, C. H. Prick, Frank Tiernan, A. D. ...

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were elected as the executive committee.

The officers were then installed.

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## AT BLAIR PARK.

**Agdie and Her Lions Will Give a Final Performance Tomorrow.**

There will be some splendid attractions at Blair's Park tomorrow. The music by Ritzau's Band of soloists will be up to its usual high standard and ...

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Roar like True British Soldiers; Tom Bowling; The White Squall; Saturday Night in the Fo'cs'le; Hornpipes and Fifes; Rule Brittania.

First appearance of Harry Weaver (direct from New York) funny banjo songs.

Cornet Duet, Messrs. L. N. Ritzau and E. Keller.

The Great Clown Act..................

Overture, "Jubel".....C. M. von Weber

Weaver and Beaver, "The Four O'clock Train, Or Give Me The Ash Barrel.

Gavotte, "Eugenie"..........Chambers

Miss Adgie will perform with the lions.

Negro Absurdity, "Uncle Rastus" .......................... Brooks

The Lions will be fed..................

Morceau de Salon, "Monastery Bells" .......................... Wely

Galop, "Militaire"..............Bohne

Musical Director, Louis N. Ritzau.

### Bianchi Wanted to Die.

John Bianchi, who was for years a barber on Seventh street attempted to commit suicide Thursday night by taking arnica in the Nevada City jail. He was discovered in time and is not in danger.

Bianchi's family and wife live in this city. Some years ago Bianchi owned considerable property, most of which he made by running a barber shop. He entered on a career of dissipation and was lost sight of by his acquaintances here until he turned up in Nevada City, where he is now serving six months for living notoriously with a strange woman. It was in his cell that he took the arnica, which he hoped would end his life.

### New University Paper.

A new daily paper is to be started at the State University, beginning next Monday. It will be called the Californian, and is to take up the work where the defunct Berkeleyan left off.

The editorial board will consist of Allen Chickering '98, editor-in-chief; H. F. Peart, managing editor; Ed Daugherty '00, exchange editor; Harold Symmes '99 and W. B. Dunlap '00, associate editors. T. J. Muma '00 will manage the business end, with L. L. Ross '98 and Ordley Young '98 as his assistants.

### Legault Must Answer.

J. I. Legault, the groceryman, who was charged with setting fire to his grocery store at Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, was this morning bound over to appear before the Superior Court on a charge of arson.

Judge Allen fixed the bonds at $2,000, his two brothers being the bondsmen.

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