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SUTRO'S METHOD OF WARFARE.

The Capitalist of the Heights Builds a Protecting Barrier.

ATTRACTIONS TO BE FENCED.

The Railroad Refuses to Give a 5-Cent Fare, and Mr. Sutro Declines to Longer Create Traffic for It—Setting the Familiar Drive—Views Shut Off and Seal Homes Out of Sight.

There were busy times at the Cliff House yesterday. One set of men erected a tall fence so that it reduced the width of the Lobos avenue drive at that point to less than eight feet, and another set of men blasted the rocks away so as to broaden the thoroughfare to twelve feet. The really curious part of it was that all of these men were in the employ of Mr. Sutro.

Mr. Sutro does not intend to pull any more shenanigans out of the fire for the railroad. This is the explanation of the tight and towering fence as given by Mr. Sutro's agent, Mr. Little. Neither does he wish to deprive people of a chance to reach the beach by the accustomed route, and so has promised in rain and now is taking practical measures. I do not know how anybody can blame him. Certainly, people who literature they are habitual[illegible] asserted at the railroad's service, and the 10-cent fare for what should be a continuous ride, will not do so.

It is true that when some take that Mr. Sutro is overstepping his rights in interfering with the driveway, but as the fence is placed on lines run by the engineer of the Park Commissioners the claim is made that Sutro cannot be stopped. There were no symptoms yesterday that anybody was endeavoring to do so.

SOMETHING OF A SURPRISE.

People who drove out to the Cliff House and had not heard of the change were surprised when they found themselves to pick a precarious way through a narrow path over fragments of rock that had been shattered from the roadbed. They would be more all about it, but the uniformity with which they did not find out anyone much for the wealth of ignorance possessed by those distributed by the carpenters and engineers.

The fence as planned now is short and effective. It consists of a tall fence extending towards the beach it would absolutely cut off wheel traffic and necessitate the hauling of hundreds of tons of rock before there could be a resumption of it.

Until the fence is well up it will be known in just what extent, he intends to carry the isolation against the railroad, and to what limit, during the present of getting even, the public is to be surprised.

Meanwhile Ben Butler, the monarch of Seal Rock, is over the fence and out of sight, and in his bark there is a stage of melancholy.

MR. SUTRO'S NEW FENCE AND ITS EFFECTS.

[Showing the spot where the driveway just beyond the Cliff House was reduced to a width of eight feet. From a photograph taken for the "Examiner."]

as philanthropist he requires a road that as capitalist he has felt constrained to depopul.

Mr. Little says that the road as established by usage is largely on the private property of Sutro. The owner thought it well to mark the boundary line before the temporary road had become irrevocably attached to the wrong place. The fence does the morning. It is ten feet high, without crevice or knot. The deep-set posts rest in cement. Yesterday the winds came and beat upon that fence, but the bereal onslaught merely wasted itself. The fence has a mission, and is not for a day.

MR. SUTRO'S REASONS.

The circumstances leading up to the present condition was explained by Mr. Little. "Mr. Sutro has for years maintained the Metaphor as great expense," said he, "and the people have been as welcome there as in a city park. He has furnished attractions that cost much to sustain, and with it all he has not been able to secure the co-operation of the railroad. The railroad insists upon charging double fare, given some notice of its expense, so it will give some better rate. Mr. Sutro's patience is exhausted. He ordered the erection of the fence simply because he was doing all for the railroad and the railroad was doing nothing for him. Why, Mr. Sutro was negotiating with Bechel's orchestra to play at the bath-house a period of weeks. The would have cost Mr. Sutro a considerable sum of money, but the railroad people would not provide a train after 10 o'clock, would not give quicker service, would not make a reduction to the proper fare of 5 cents, and Mr. Sutro saw only dropped the project, but he tends to quit supplying the railroad gratis with an attraction that gives the line its principal traffic.

"I do not know just to what extent he will carry his present policy, but it would not be surprising if he closed the Heights to the public, while the fence is indicative of his intentions as to the beach. It runs off the view of Seal Rocks and makes the Cliff House appear what it is—a suburban resort.

"Mr. Sutro has not been hasty in his course. He has pleaded with the railroad managers to have some consideration for the people and they have refused. He therefore does not feel that it is his part to maintain an expensive and free place of resort when the railroad company is the chief beneficiary. This is the whole thing in a nutshell."

BONES OF WAR.

Many people visiting the Cliff House yesterday, having heard rumors of the contested war in progress there. They saw laborers toiling to bring about a new order of things. For several rods at the right of the Cliff House a row of posts had been set on the line dividing the highway from the Sutro property, and there was a fence erected part of about ten feet in width. The fence will meet the corner of the house.

On the left, where a winding road leads down to the sands of the level beach the change is more decided. Two spars between the two posts, and a fence of about eight feet, on the line, has been erected. Between the posts, as Mr. Little explained, at Sutro's expense, and not that any legal obligations existed for his doing so. But the appearance of the road could be borne more easily than the austere appearance of the fence, and so it was absolutely shut out the sight of the sea. Where there has always been a pavement there is now a wooden expanse as expressionless and devoid of thrill as a pen of animated mill.

IN ABSOLUTE CONTROL.

The new arrangement gives Mr. Sutro absolute control of a place that San Francisco has long regarded as its own. The only way to obtain a view of seal rocks even is through the Cliff House, and people have to pay exclusive entrance fees to the Sutro Baths, which are among the possibilities. As to the Heights entrance, may be altogether denied. In this case the province of the railroad out that way will depend practically upon the patrons of the baths, as such people spend money at the Cliff House while such the man for rail. Mr. Sutro has not been hasty in his course. In an adjacent spot disposed, at least outside the offices of the Market street combination. The Ferries and Cliff House line carries passengers out Sacramento street to the crossing of the dummy tracks at Sixth avenue. At that place there is no fence, and the cars stop, and the fare is cut on. It is necessary then to walk more than a block through sand and cinders over a wind-swept track to reach the "station," which is merely a box open on one side. To enter the street car costs a nickel, and to continue the ride costs another. The trains are not in any sense comfortable, and are long at all. At night the transfer point is fairly mitigated, unguarded and lonely.

"It is in these circumstances that Mr. Sutro objects," explained Mr. Little. "He

"MRS. PRESIDENT, I BEG"

San Francisco Women Are Rising to a Point of Order.

A Class of Ladies Which Is Learning How to Hold Conventions and Where to Do Is an Executive session.

Mrs. Bethel stood calmly up in front of a room full of women and said:

"All those who know how to amend an amendment please raise their hands."

One little tremulous hand arose, and all the women waited with bated breath to hear how an amendment was amended.

Mrs. Bethel is a pleasing little woman, who has come half across the continent to teach the women of San Francisco how to hold conventions. She is lecturing a small but enthusiastic class every afternoon at the California Hotel.

She was brought out here by the Parliamentary Committee of the Federation of Women.

MRS. BETHEL WAS CALM.

[From a sketch made at the close by an "Examiner" artist.]

The Parliamentary Committee of the Federation of Women has a great many things to do, and that committee is designed to know how to do these things in the proper way or die in the attempt.

So they sent for Mrs. Bethel, tailed the matter up among San Francisco women, hired a hall in the big hotel and started in. The class has been in existence four days. In the short time it has learned that it is not the proper thing to address the convention as "Say," or "Oh, pioneer," and they are becoming very much interested in the more intricate matters of rules and regulations. Mrs. Bethel has taught hundreds of women how to make motions, how to amend an amendment and how to amend an amendment without getting a convention all tangled up in a perfect quarrel. She has a cheery smile she holds before her classes on the first lesson or two. That chart she "shows comes when," as an enthusiast explained yesterday, and it is really quite a pretty and comparatively simple guide to the few great rules of order" which hold conventions together.

Mrs. Bethel answered questions and asked them with great clearness. She made her pupils understand what laying a thing on the table means, and what it is intended to do, and that motions made in order to kill other things laid on a table, are out of order, if the convention does not mind its p's and q's. The class is made up of women who really want to know how to conduct a business meeting in a business way, and they seem to be learning very fast. Now women are joining the class from all over the city, and it will be a week or two at least two score of women in the city who can give a good many men points on how to conduct a convention or to lead in a simple executive session.

STEADY IN THE HEAVY SEAS.

Test of the Monterey in High Winds and Raging Waters.

THE BIG GUNS FIRED AT SEA.

On the Trip From San Diego the Coast Defense Vessel Was Tried by Harsh Weather—Her Fine Effect of the Waves Was to Wash the Decks—The Experiments Were Made at Sea Beach.

The United States coast defense steamer Monterey has had a test in a rough sea and a heavy wind.

The Monterey arrived yesterday morning from San Diego, and on the trip a heavy gale from the northwest and great waves tossed the decks gave the new ship another an opportunity to show her quality in stormy weather.

The experiments of the cruise were now in the steamer. On the trip to the north, made a few months ago, the Monterey stunged through some heavy seas after leaving San Diego and was under water for a considerable time, but the seas that arrived yesterday on the cruise were much more wild compared to the waves that washed over her on the cruise from the south.

The conditions of weather and waves gave just the opportunity that was sought to try the vessel in such state of storm as is likely to prevail at time of action. The instructions given at the time the Monterey went to sea were to see what she would do in rough weather. At the former tests the purpose of the officer in command was to keep his steamer head to the sea, to have the great guns aimed for storms; to keep to show the quality of the war vessel under favorable conditions. During the cruise just finished the purpose was to show the quality of the vessel under unfavorable conditions.

The verdict of the officers is that the Monterey was satisfactory in every test. The vessel is exceedingly wet, but seas unusually steady. In the heavy seas that prevailed from the time she left Point Conception until she arrived in San Francisco lay the steamer rolled and pitched so that her bow would be in the air one half the sea. The Monterey does not rise to the sea; she cuts through the water, and whenever the surface is troubled the waves sweep over her.

An officer standing on the pilot-house, thirty feet above the surface of the water, was completely drenched with spray, and frequently had to turn his back to the great sheets of water that dashed over the steamer as the waves broke against the bow of the ship.

While this watery connection caused inconvenience and annoyance to those who were exposed, the officers and the men below were having a comfortable time. In the weather deck there was little uncomfortable, even during the heaviest seas, that lashings and glass frith dishes were not removed from the polished oaken sideboards. The officers ate at the table and tables once during the voyage, and pictures and bric-a-brac in the bureau in the officers' room were not disturbed by the movement of the vessel.

When the seas were at their height the Monterey was turned into the trough of the sea, and the heavy guns were fired at the target by a simple but ingenious apparatus by which an officer standing on the pilot house sights the bottom and then sights the president distance from the bottom presented by the instrument at the time of the rolling of the vessel. At one time the roll of the Monterey was 24 degrees and the vessel rolled in the trough of the heaviest seas 18 degrees, and yet the roll and pitch of the vessel is not shown in 40 degrees.

The tendency of the Monterey as shown by these experiments is to right herself very rapidly after rolling from one side to the other under the influence of the waves. She caresses a little to one side and then quickly comes back in the manner. There is no rolling motion.

The great guns, Big Betsy and her mate, were tried in the roughest weather. First the manipulation of the guns was tested, by hydraulic device the guns are kept aimed constantly at a level, no matter how the vessel may pitch and roll.

HYDRAULIC APPARATUS PERFECT.

The hydraulic apparatus proved of such perfect arrangement that not the slightest jarring of the guns was felt by the gun crew on reason, even when the ship was in the trough of the sea. The guns were trained forward, all and aft-ward, ship, and notwithstanding their vast length and weights they held the position in which they were aimed.

Then the guns were fired fully charged. No target was placed, for the purpose of ascertaining the effect of the shock of the powders, but to try the gun and their fastenings.

The firing test was thoroughly satisfactory. The guns were firmly held without injury to any apparatus, and the result was not noticeable on board.

The Mare Island pilot entering the bay yesterday, anchored off Pacific street wharf. Captain Kempff came ashore during the day to report his arrival. The expectation is that the Monterey will be ordered to return to-day to Mare Island, in spite of the requests that have been made to the Secretary of the Navy to order the Monterey to stay in San Francisco Bay, that the people of this city may come to know to inspect her during the Midwinter Fair.

SCHEEL'S LAST CONCERT.

His Orchestra Plays This Afternoon and Disbands Tomorrow.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Metropolitan Temple, Prof. Scheel's orchestra will give its last concert. To-morrow many members of the band will depart for the East, but Herr Scheel has decided to remain in San Francisco for some time.

For the final programme a most varied bill has been prepared, including Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," Gounod's "Funeral Marche," Wagner's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and it is really a fine programme. The most popularly simple guide to the free great rules of order" which hold conventions together.

Mrs. Bethel answered questions and asked them with great clearness. She made her pupils understand what laying a thing on the table means, and what it is intended to do, and that motions made in order to kill other things laid on a table, are out of order, if the convention does not mind its p's and q's. The class is made up of women who really want to know how to conduct a business meeting in a business way, and they seem to be learning very fast. Now women are joining the class from all over the city, and it will be a week or two at least two score of women in the city who can give a good many men points on how to conduct a convention or to lead in a simple executive session.

NOT A "BOLD" HIGHWAYMAN.

He Failed to Stop an Electric Car at Sunnyside.

ROBBED A MAN WHO FELL OFF.

A Masked Knight of the Road Boarded a Car Near a Lonely Trestle but Failed to Shoot When the Car Didn't Stop—A Frightened Passenger Fell Off and the Robber Relieved Him.

There was a combination of the masked highwayman and the suburban electric car last night.

According to the story of the only passenger who was robbed, the highwayman must have been a novice, having the nerve and ruthless heart of a Chris Evans or a Fredericks.

A middle-aged man, masked and holding a large revolver in his coat sleeve, ordered a warning style, jumped on a car of the San Francisco and San Mateo line about 8:00 o'clock last night as it was nearing the south end of the long trestle near Bosqui Bids.

This trestle spans a deep ravine, which the track crosses on a long curve, and the road descends to it on quite a grade both ways. The highwayman quickly ordered the motorman to stop the car. The motorman did not do it. Whether it was because the car was going down hill so fast, or because the motorman was crazy, or because fright paralyzed his arm, is not known.

At any rate the car didn't stop and the robber didn't shoot. He appeared to have simply made a bluff, and when the car didn't stop, while everybody threw up their hands, he didn't know just what to do for a minute. There were about a dozen passengers inside the car, where it wasn't so cold, and on one of the front outside seats, next to the motorman, rode one man—the one that was robbed.

FELL OFF THE CAR.

This man admitted the position that confronted the highwayman. The man was so frightened that he fell off the car, dropping the rubber again to him, and he gave a run from his seat. The result of those two movements was that he fell off the car backward. The rubber grasped the solution efforts by quickly jumping off the car that didn't stop and taking care of the man who did. He honestly ordered the robbing passenger to "throw up his hands," and the man rifled his pockets. He found $2 20 in money and a silver watch, and in a few moments disappeared in the darkness with the booty.

When the rubber jumped off after his short ride the motorman turned on still more speed and left the place of the attempt to rescue experience of the passenger left behind. None of the passengers inside knew what had happened until it was all over with. No trace of the highwayman was found last night, and neither the robbed passenger of the motorman can give a very definite description of him.

STRANGLED TO DEATH.

J. E. Wise, Rich and Respected, Hangs Himself in a Bed-Post.

J. E. Wise, a lumberman from Boulder Creek Santa Cruz county, committed suicide in his room at 143 Third street last night.

He came to the city about two weeks ago for medical treatment, but he did not seem to improve much, and as he came was at good he became despondent.

He had brought with him a strap around his waist and tied it to the bed post. He then laid down so that the space about his throat would remain free, and in that position he was found dead.

Chicken Tortures in Court.

A. T. Keaton and W. E. Kenny, who were arrested by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals last Wednesday for torturing two cartons of chickens, were not here from St. Louis, appeared before Judge Conlan in the Police Court yesterday morning. Keaton was on hand to plead guilty, but Kenny was not. The defendants were represented by Attorney Lancaster, who said that his client were simply employed by the Kenny Commission Company, and that they did not know the chickens were tortured, and the case was set down for next Monday.

Market Reporter Wanted.

The vacancy of the two cars on Wednesday morning, caused by the suspension of Messrs. Tapper & Co., and Neuhaus & Co., will be filled by Mr. Lyman Ward. This is in addition to the chickens which died and were thrown out on the way.

Yesterday Brooks and Kenny personally against the two men. He hopes to receive them and so be enabled to continue.

Hoodlum Will Be Punished.

The Electric Commissioners have decided to advertise for the construction of the booths to be used in the fall exposition. Many of the booths have been removed, others loaned and others have been sold to the highest bidder. The income received from the sale of the booths is estimated that four months will be required to complete the work. The commissioners have asked bonds for the contract.

Mare Island Not Free of Art.

The annual exhibition of cadets and sketches by the pupils of the School of Design will be opened in the Museum rooms of the Mare Island Navy Yard on Saturday, May 12, and will continue for a week until Friday even, and will be open to the public, when the period is extended to the morning.

A Small Debt and Large Costs.

The Union Insurance and Warehouse Company yesterday begins suit in attachment to recover $1 50 from Gh. W. Emmons, who is charged with owing that amount sum to the plaintiff. The fee in the case are $12 50 and a Deputy sheriff is anchored in front of a safe at 201 Montgomery street, this town turned upon to secure the claim.

Independent Harbinger.

The Independent Workers held their weekly meeting last evening in Pythian Castle. The Committee on Constitution and By-laws were instructed to report at the next meeting on Thursday day night. Prof. Scheel and his orchestra will be present.

Gamblers Arrested.

Sergeant Christiansen and posse raided a gambling game conducted by Henry Crosse at 27 Powell street last night. The owner and his papers were arrested. They were released on bail.

Curved stereotyped plates were invented in 1815, but were little used for half a century after that date. Since 1865 they have come into general employment in every newspaper office in the country where edition is printed on a fast steam press.

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

MANGANESE IN THE SEA.

The Blue Mud of the Ocean Floor and Its Innumerable Worms.

Among the most interesting of the treasures brought into prominence by the researches carried on during the Challenger and other deep-sea exploring expeditions is that of the origin of the deposits of iron and manganese among the materials found upon the ocean floor, says the *Pathfinding Review*. Most of the mode found upon all but the most inconsiderable portions of the ocean bed are characterized by a deep-blue color, and the analyses of Mr. Buchanan have shown that this blue color is due to a large proportion of manganese in the mud. The surface layer of sediments may have a brown tint from the oxidation of the iron, but the deep-blue tint is almost always found below the superficial brown layer. The manganese, and to a lesser degree iron, in most of the sediments and in many of the manganese nodules, is in the form of the oxide, or peroxide, and in the form of such masses of clay as constitute the Lias, the Oxfordian, the Kimeridge, the Gault, and the London clay formations have long ago been solved, by the action of water, and be due to the dissemination through their mass of iron grains and of manganese.

It has been shown by Mr. Buchanan that the deposits of the ocean floor, and throw it out in the form of worm casts. The action of the worm in this respect is continually going on, together being separated from the sulphates the sulphates in sea water by the action of hydrogen, white iron, extracted from the water by the breaking up of the manganese nodules with it to form the iron disulphide. In fact, it is probable that the worm, in addition to breaking up the nodules, is also in some way, or because fright paralyzed his arm, is not known.

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ELECTED NEW OFFICERS.

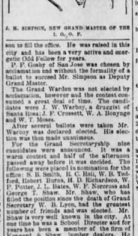
The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Holds a Busy Session.

J. H. Simpson of This City Selected as Grand Master—George T. Shaw Was the Sovereignty—Satisfies Refused.

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. was very busy yesterday. Representatives from all over the State were in attendance, and when it closed grand officers for the ensuing year 500 delegates were present. After the reading of reports and the transaction of officials the lodge immediately proceeded to the election of officers.

It was quite a spirited contest and great enthusiasm was displayed in the behalf of the various candidates for office.

There was a contest for the Grand Mastership. J. H. Simpson, who during the past term has served as Deputy Grand Master, was nominated and elected unanimously. Mr. Simpson is the first native



A. H. SIMPSON, NEW GRAND-MASTER OF THE I. O. O. F.

son to fill the office. He was raised in this city and has been a very active and energetic Odd Fellow for years.

P. F. Conley of San Jose was chosen by acclamation and without the formality of a ballot to succeed Mr. Simpson as Deputy Grand Master.

The Grand Warden was not elected by acclamation, however and the contest concerned a very final of a time. The candidates were J. W. Warbey, a druggist of Santa Cruz, J. F. Crosset, W. A. Dunphy and W. F. Moses.

Three ballots were taken before Mr. Warbey was declared elected. His election was then made unanimous.

For the Grand Secretaryship nine candidates were announced. It was a warm contest and half of the afternoon passed away before it was decided. The following ballots were taken and the result follows: 1 ballot, 5, 2 ballot, 5, 3 ballot, 5, 4 ballot, 5, 5 ballot, 5, 6 ballot, 5, 7 ballot, 5, 8 ballot, 5, 9 ballot, 5, 10 ballot, 5, 11 ballot, 5, 12 ballot, 5, 13 ballot, 5, 14 ballot, 5, 15 ballot, 5, 16 ballot, 5, 17 ballot, 5, 18 ballot, 5, 19 ballot, 5, 20 ballot, 5, 21 ballot, 5, 22 ballot, 5, 23 ballot, 5, 24 ballot, 5, 25 ballot, 5, 26 ballot, 5, 27 ballot, 5, 28 ballot, 5, 29 ballot, 5, 30 ballot, 5, 31 ballot, 5, 32 ballot, 5, 33 ballot, 5, 34 ballot, 5, 35 ballot, 5, 36 ballot, 5, 37 ballot, 5, 38 ballot, 5, 39 ballot, 5, 40 ballot, 5, 41 ballot, 5, 42 ballot, 5, 43 ballot, 5, 44 ballot, 5, 45 ballot, 5, 46 ballot, 5, 47 ballot, 5, 48 ballot, 5, 49 ballot, 5, 50 ballot, 5, 51 ballot, 5, 52 ballot, 5, 53 ballot, 5, 54 ballot, 5, 55 ballot, 5, 56 ballot, 5, 57 ballot, 5, 58 ballot, 5, 59 ballot, 5, 60 ballot, 5, 61 ballot, 5, 62 ballot, 5, 63 ballot, 5, 64 ballot, 5, 65 ballot, 5, 66 ballot, 5, 67 ballot, 5, 68 ballot, 5, 69 ballot, 5, 70 ballot, 5, 71 ballot, 5, 72 ballot, 5, 73 ballot, 5, 74 ballot, 5, 75 ballot, 5, 76 ballot, 5, 77 ballot, 5, 78 ballot, 5, 79 ballot, 5, 80 ballot, 5, 81 ballot, 5, 82 ballot, 5, 83 ballot, 5, 84 ballot, 5, 85 ballot, 5, 86 ballot, 5, 87 ballot, 5, 88 ballot, 5, 89 ballot, 5, 90 ballot, 5, 91 ballot, 5, 92 ballot, 5, 93 ballot, 5, 94 ballot, 5, 95 ballot, 5, 96 ballot, 5, 97 ballot, 5, 98 ballot, 5, 99 ballot, 5, 100 ballot, 5, 101 ballot, 5, 102 ballot, 5, 103 ballot, 5, 104 ballot, 5, 105 ballot, 5, 106 ballot, 5, 107 ballot, 5, 108 ballot, 5, 109 ballot, 5, 110 ballot, 5, 111 ballot, 5, 112 ballot, 5, 113 ballot, 5, 114 ballot, 5, 115 ballot, 5, 116 ballot, 5, 117 ballot, 5, 118 ballot, 5, 119 ballot, 5, 120 ballot, 5, 121 ballot, 5, 122 ballot, 5, 123 ballot, 5, 124 ballot, 5, 125 ballot, 5, 126 ballot, 5, 127 ballot, 5, 128 ballot, 5, 129 ballot, 5, 130 ballot, 5, 131 ballot, 5, 132 ballot, 5, 133 ballot, 5, 134 ballot, 5, 135 ballot, 5, 136 ballot, 5, 137 ballot, 5, 138 ballot, 5, 139 ballot, 5, 140 ballot, 5, 141 ballot, 5, 142 ballot, 5, 143 ballot, 5, 144 ballot, 5, 145 ballot, 5, 146 ballot, 5, 147 ballot, 5, 148 ballot, 5, 149 ballot, 5, 150 ballot, 5, 151 ballot, 5, 152 ballot, 5, 153 ballot, 5, 154 ballot, 5, 155 ballot, 5, 156 ballot, 5, 157 ballot, 5, 158 ballot, 5, 159 ballot, 5, 160 ballot, 5, 161 ballot, 5, 162 ballot, 5, 163 ballot, 5, 164 ballot, 5, 165 ballot, 5, 166 ballot, 5, 167 ballot, 5, 168 ballot, 5, 169 ballot, 5, 170 ballot, 5, 171 ballot, 5, 172 ballot, 5, 173 ballot, 5, 174 ballot, 5, 175 ballot, 5, 176 ballot, 5, 177 ballot, 5, 178 ballot, 5, 179 ballot, 5, 180 ballot, 5, 181 ballot, 5, 182 ballot, 5, 183 ballot, 5, 184 ballot, 5, 185 ballot, 5, 186 ballot, 5, 187 ballot, 5, 188 ballot, 5, 189 ballot, 5, 190 ballot, 5, 191 ballot, 5, 192 ballot, 5, 193 ballot, 5, 194 ballot, 5, 195 ballot, 5, 196 ballot, 5, 197 ballot, 5, 198 ballot, 5, 199 ballot, 5, 200 ballot, 5, 201 ballot, 5, 202 ballot, 5, 203 ballot, 5, 204 ballot, 5, 205 ballot, 5, 206 ballot, 5, 207 ballot, 5, 208 ballot, 5, 209 ballot, 5, 210 ballot, 5, 211 ballot, 5, 212 ballot, 5, 213 ballot, 5, 214 ballot, 5, 215 ballot, 5, 216 ballot, 5, 217 ballot, 5, 218 ballot, 5, 219 ballot, 5, 220 ballot, 5, 221 ballot, 5, 222 ballot, 5, 223 ballot, 5, 224 ballot, 5, 225 ballot, 5, 226 ballot, 5, 227 ballot, 5, 228 ballot, 5, 229 ballot, 5, 230 ballot, 5, 231 ballot, 5, 232 ballot, 5, 233 ballot, 5, 234 ballot, 5, 235 ballot, 5, 236 ballot, 5, 237 ballot, 5, 238 ballot, 5, 239 ballot, 5, 240 ballot, 5, 241 ballot, 5, 242 ballot, 5, 243 ballot, 5, 244 ballot, 5, 245 ballot, 5, 246 ballot, 5, 247 ballot, 5, 248 ballot, 5, 249 ballot, 5, 250 ballot, 5, 251 ballot, 5, 252 ballot, 5, 253 ballot, 5, 254 ballot, 5, 255 ballot, 5, 256 ballot, 5, 257 ballot, 5, 258 ballot, 5, 259 ballot, 5, 260 ballot, 5, 261 ballot, 5, 262 ballot, 5, 263 ballot, 5, 264 ballot, 5, 265 ballot, 5, 266 ballot, 5, 267 ballot, 5, 268 ballot, 5, 269 ballot, 5, 270 ballot, 5, 271 ballot, 5, 272 ballot, 5, 273 ballot, 5, 274 ballot, 5, 275 ballot, 5, 276 ballot, 5, 277 ballot, 5, 278 ballot, 5, 279 ballot, 5, 280 ballot, 5, 281 ballot, 5, 282 ballot, 5, 283 ballot, 5, 284 ballot, 5, 285 ballot, 5, 286 ballot, 5, 287 ballot, 5, 288 ballot, 5, 289 ballot, 5, 290 ballot, 5, 291 ballot, 5, 292 ballot, 5, 293 ballot, 5, 294 ballot, 5, 295 ballot, 5, 296 ballot, 5, 297 ballot, 5, 298 ballot, 5, 299 ballot, 5, 300 ballot, 5, 301 ballot, 5, 302 ballot, 5, 303 ballot, 5, 304 ballot, 5, 305 ballot, 5, 306 ballot, 5, 307 ballot, 5, 308 ballot, 5, 309 ballot, 5, 310 ballot, 5, 311 ballot, 5, 312 ballot, 5, 313 ballot, 5, 314 ballot, 5, 315 ballot, 5, 316 ballot, 5, 317 ballot, 5, 318 ballot, 5, 319 ballot, 5, 320 ballot, 5, 321 ballot, 5, 322 ballot, 5, 323 ballot, 5, 324 ballot, 5, 325 ballot, 5, 326 ballot, 5, 327 ballot, 5, 328 ballot, 5, 329 ballot, 5, 330 ballot, 5, 331 ballot, 5, 332 ballot, 5, 333 ballot, 5, 334 ballot, 5, 335 ballot, 5, 336 ballot, 5, 337 ballot, 5, 338 ballot, 5, 339 ballot, 5, 340 ballot, 5, 341 ballot, 5, 342 ballot, 5, 343 ballot, 5, 344 ballot, 5, 345 ballot, 5, 346 ballot, 5, 347 ballot, 5, 348 ballot, 5, 349 ballot, 5, 350 ballot, 5, 351 ballot, 5, 352 ballot, 5, 353 ballot, 5, 354 ballot, 5, 355 ballot, 5, 356 ballot, 5, 357 ballot, 5, 358 ballot, 5, 359 ballot, 5, 360 ballot, 5, 361 ballot, 5, 362 ballot, 5, 363 ballot, 5, 364 ballot, 5, 365 ballot, 5, 366 ballot, 5, 367 ballot, 5, 368 ballot, 5, 369 ballot, 5, 370 ballot, 5, 371 ballot, 5, 372 ballot, 5, 373 ballot, 5, 374 ballot, 5, 375 ballot, 5, 376 ballot, 5, 377 ballot, 5, 378 ballot, 5, 379 ballot, 5, 380 ballot, 5, 381 ballot, 5, 382 ballot, 5, 383 ballot, 5, 384 ballot, 5, 385 ballot, 5, 386 ballot, 5, 387 ballot, 5, 388 ballot, 5, 389 ballot, 5, 390 ballot, 5, 391 ballot, 5, 392 ballot, 5, 393 ballot, 5, 394 ballot, 5, 395 ballot, 5, 396 ballot, 5, 397 ballot, 5, 398 ballot, 5, 399 ballot, 5, 400 ballot, 5, 401 ballot, 5, 402 ballot, 5, 403 ballot, 5, 404 ballot, 5, 405 ballot, 5, 406 ballot, 5, 407 ballot, 5, 408 ballot, 5, 409 ballot, 5, 410 ballot, 5, 411 ballot, 5, 412 ballot, 5, 413 ballot, 5, 414 ballot, 5, 415 ballot, 5, 416 ballot, 5, 417 ballot, 5, 418 ballot, 5, 419 ballot, 5, 420 ballot, 5, 421 ballot, 5, 422 ballot, 5, 423 ballot, 5, 424 ballot, 5, 425 ballot, 5, 426 ballot, 5, 427 ballot, 5, 428 ballot, 5, 429 ballot, 5, 430 ballot, 5, 431 ballot, 5, 432 ballot, 5, 433 ballot, 5, 434 ballot, 5, 435 ballot, 5, 436 ballot, 5, 437 ballot, 5, 438 ballot, 5, 439 ballot, 5, 440 ballot, 5, 441 ballot, 5, 442 ballot, 5, 443 ballot, 5, 444 ballot, 5, 445 ballot, 5, 446 ballot, 5, 447 ballot, 5, 448 ballot, 5, 449 ballot, 5, 450 ballot, 5, 451 ballot, 5, 452 ballot, 5, 453 ballot, 5, 454 ballot, 5, 455 ballot, 5, 456 ballot, 5, 457 ballot, 5, 458 ballot, 5, 459 ballot, 5, 460 ballot, 5, 461 ballot, 5, 462 ballot, 5, 463 ballot, 5, 464 ballot, 5, 465 ballot, 5, 466 ballot, 5, 467 ballot, 5, 468 ballot, 5, 469 ballot, 5, 470 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