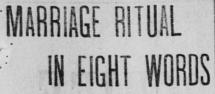
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A Bridegroom Attracted From San Jose by a Little Story.

Pastor Davis Marries Mr. Rounds to Miss Ida Cooper and Makes a Record.

"By Authority I Pronounce You Man and Wife," and the Ceremony Was Over.

OAKLAND OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO CALL. 908 Broadway, Nov. 21. To an Oakland pastor belongs the credit of performing the shortest marriage ceremony on record. The minister who celebrated the interesting event is Rev. Edward Davis of the Central Christian

Edward Davis of the Central Christian Church. A few months ago an account of a wed-ding was published that took place in this city and was celebrated by Pastor Davis. It was that of a young lieutenant of the Salvation Army, who fell in love with a iassie, but could not marry because she was not a member of the army. Love triumphed over religious scruples, and Pastor Davis was called in to complete the union. Instead of performing the cus-tomary act of kissing the bride Mr. Davis, who would have made an equal success on the stage as in the pulpit, galsuccess on the stage as in the pulpit, gallantly stooped and imprinted a passionate kiss on the young lady's recently decorated finger. Mr. Davis dispensed with all formality and made the service as short as possible.

The brevity and gallantry of the ceremony appealed very strongly to Frank A. Rounds of San Jose, and he at once decided that a pastor so practical should figure at his wedding. Mr. Rounds is the popular drug clerk at the Almshouse of Santa Clara County, and he recently came to Oakland and called on Pastor Davis.

"What is the shortest marriage cere-mony you can perform?" asked Mr. Rounds. The pastor figured a little with his tingers and replied, "Eight words, sir." "Then I will be here this afternoon pre-pared to meet you," replied Mr. Rounds. At the appointed time, Mr. Rounds. armed with the necessary license, escorted Miss Ida J. Cooper of San Francisco to the pastor's residence. The witnesses were called in, the bride and groom clasped hands even without the young lady taking off has close.

off herglove. Striking an apostolic attitude, with which those who attend Mr. Davis' ohurch are well acquainted, the pastor took their united hands in his own, and in clear, forceful tones, said. "By author-ity I pronounce you man and wife." The bride looked surprised, the groom looked pleased, and the pastor smiled at having so easily earned a fee which was given him with so much appreciation of the service rendered.

There were only two witnesses to the ceremony, and all agreed that the little romance should be kept a most profound secret. But, nevertheless, the little story is being frequently told and retola.

BLUE AND GOLD.

Manager Mott Issues a Circular-Letter to His Classmen-May Not

Issue. BERKELEY, CAL., Nov. 21.-The junior class at the State University may not publish a Blue and Gold next spring. Unless Manager Mott sees the money forthcom-

ing to pay for the book he will refuse to unkertake its publication. This is essentially the ultimatum which he sent forth to-day to the members of the class of '98. nt dire financial strait the senior class has found itself in consequence of its Blue and Gold, and the pros-pects of the faculty not permitting them to graduate until they have liquidated their debt, which is well up in the hun-dreds, has doubtless been the immediate cause of Manager Mott's curt letter to his classmen classme

been with great difficulty that the Blue and Gold assessments, which have ranged from \$3 50 to \$5 on each member, have been collected, and from the present state of affairs in which the seniors are merged it seems that only about haif the class paid their assessment. A very great bur-den has therefore been cast upon the busi-pess managers, and because of the deficit they have been accused of mismanage-ment and incapacity. To avoid being placed in any such posi-tion, and to prepare himself for a possible contingency, Manager Mott has sent out the following circular letter to each mem-ber of the class of '98:

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ber of the class of '98: BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 21. Owing to the financial condition of the class which just precedes, and the disfavor which it has cast upon college credit in the conduct of its Blue and Gold, we find it expedient and necessary before proceeding farther with '98 Blue and Gold to have tunks on hand in order to meet running expenses. The only source from which this can come is the class assess-ment. We have placed the assessment very low in order to reach every member of the class, and for that reason every individual member, not a few, must pay if we are to issue a book. There has been a marked tendency in past years for classes to elect an editor and a man-mer of the condider there own work then

a book. There has been a marked tendency in past years for classes to clect an editor and a man-ager, and to consider their own work then done. We do not look at it in that light. We do not feei justified in incurring the expenses which attend the publication of a Blue and Gold unless we know that it is the wish of a large majority of the class, and that the book will receive their united support. We there-fore address you to know whether you will support the book. We inclose subscription blank and await your reply. Your silence-we shall take to signify a vote against publishing the Blue and Gold by the class of '98, and if a large number of such votes be received we shall decime to proceed further with the book. Pending your decision we have stopped all expenses in connection with the book. All responses must be received by Decem-ber 1. LESLIF C. Morr, Manager Blue and Gold. Should matters regarding the assess-

manager will be required to get other ads elsewhere. Berkeley Miscellanies.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church has prepared an especially interesting musical programme for to-morrow evening. A chorus of twenty volces and a quartet of four soloists will render eight choice sacred selections. Professor Carl C. Plehn of the department of political second at the State University will

political economy at the State University will attend the conference of Assessors at Sacra-mento on Monday, at which is to be discussed changes proposed in the revenue laws of the State

State. The King's Daughters have made arrange-ments for a big Thanksgiving dinner for the poor of the university town. Thirty-four fam-ilies which are on the list of the society will be presented with clothing and household goods as liberally as is possible by the organ-ization, besides being tendered a turkey din-ner.

Fred Holtum of Stuart street has received news that his father in Denmark has fallen heir to the handsome fortune of \$167,000 by the death of a relative. Young Holtum has sent money regularly to his father since he left home, but he says he thinks that the old contempore new forther work some the bit gentieman can get along very comfortably now without any further remittances.

At the Macdonough.

OAKLAND, CAL., Nov. 21.-"Darkest Russia" will be at the Macdonough next Monday and Tuesday evenings, They Monday and Tuesday evenings, They bring with them several tons of special

scenery. The Della Fox Opera Comique Company, numbering sixty people, will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Macdon-ough Theater. They will appear in "Fleur de Lis" Thursday and Friday, and "The Little Trooper" Saturday matinee and

night. Miss Loie Fuller will be tendered a re-ception next Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of East Oakland.

Her Professional Debut. OAKLAND, CAL, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Grace E. Dodge, mezzo soprano, wife of Assem-blyman Dodge, will make her professional debut at a concert to be given by her at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland, on December 11. Oo this concern the will be consisted by On this occasion she will be assisted by Sigmund Beel, violinist; Miss Minna T. Hoppe, dramatic reader, and Miss Belie Chamberlain, pianiste.

9 nothing has been seen or neard of ner. Sne is simple-minded and strayed away before, but not for so long a period. She is 25 years of age, slender built, short curly reddish-brown hair, blonde complexion and wore a black dress and small black hat. It is supposed that some family out of sympathy has given her a home. on the cemetery branch of the Piedmont



Say That They Saw a Dark Body Above the Gleam.

It Was Headed for San Francisco

It Was Headed for San Francisco and Seemed About to Come to Earth. OAKEAND OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, 908 Broadway, Nov. 21. Some one must be operating an airship in this portion of the State. Twice within the past six weeks it has been seen by re-liable residents of Oakland, and on each occasion it has presented the same ap-pearance. Six weeks ago a young lady was riding a wheel on Telegraph avenue, when she saw a strange-looking object in the sky. It



The Mysterious Flying Light That Hovered Over St. Mary's College, Oakland, and Then Started for San Francisco. It Is Exactly Like That Described by Sacramentans, and Similar to the Cut Published a Few Days Ago in "The Call" From a Description Furnished by One Who Saw It.

Sigmund Beel, violinist; Miss Minna T. Hoppe, dramatic reader, and Miss Belle Chamberlain, pianiste. Fanny Warner Missing. Mrs. L. W. Langdon, 326 Larkin street, noti-fied the police yesterday of the disappearance of her siter, Fanny Warner. Since November 9 nothing has been seen or heard of her. She

College, it appeared to descend gradually, but regularly, as though under perfect control, and it disappeared in the direc-tion of San Francisco. Of course it was too dark and the machine was too far marked that he never saw a balloon sail against the wind. But while the object overhead seemed to be sailing into the teeth of the wind, it may have found an teeth of the wind, it may have found an opposite current in an upper stratum. It was passing to the northwest and Risdon declares it was like an immense sheet spread out in the air. It soon passed out of sight. Risdon had not previously read or heard of the strange visitor said to have been seen at Sacramento, and as his reputation for veracity is excellent his story is generally believed. too dark and the machine was too far away to distinguish anything like people or to hear any sounds such as were heard in Sacramento. But there is no doubt in my mind that it was an airship supplied with electric lights and well manned." Another witness to the visit of the air-ship is Selby Yost, a motorman of the Piedmont road and a member of the Qak-land Guard. He was a little behind time and was taking his car toward Piedmont, trying to recover the few minutes he was

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Bishop Nichols Will Announce His Name at the Services

and was taking his car toward Piedmont, trying to recover the few minutes he was behind. As he passed Thirtieth street, a little boy stood in the road and cried, "Jee whiz, what's that?" The passengers heard it and immediately looked at the direction in the sky toward which the boy was pointing. They had no difficulty in seeing the airship. "When I looked ahead," said Mr. Yost to-day, "I was mystified, and I may as well confess I was. I didn't like to admit to myself that I had suddenty gone crazy, but really for a moment I did wonder if my senses had deserted me. The passen-gers all reached out to look overhead, and those inside wanted to see what those out-side were gazing at; so when they re-To-Day. ALAMEDA, CAL., Nov. 21 .- The Vestry The Greatest Auction Sale in History, of Christ's Church have selected a succes-sor to the Rev. W. M. Lane, who was ac-cused of smoking on the streets, wearing fine neckties and flirting with the lady members of his congregation. He was exonerated by the vestry, but presented his resignation immediately afterward. This was about the first of September and since OFFICE FURNIIURE, HALL SAFE, ETC. that time the church has been without a rector. Several weeks ago the Rev. Charles H. Linley, of Missoula, Montana, arrived in the city on a visit for his health. He has occupied the pulpit very acceptably since, and it is announced that he is the gentleman that Bishop Nichols will introduce tomorrow evening as the new rector. He is a married man with a family and 1s considered just the man for the place.

For Charity's Sake.

For Charity's Sake. ALAMEDA, CAL, Nov. 22.—The "pound party" under the management of the Reief Society of the Woman's Exchange will be held Tuesday evening in Tucker's Hall, when every one will be admitted on the presentation of a pound of anything that can be used by poor people, such as coal, flour, bread, clothing, etc. A fine musical programme has been arranged and will be participated in by Messrs. H. Wilhelmi, C. Jacklin, Edward Eckert, A. O. Gott, Dr. W. K. Scott, Arthur Burns and Miss Jennie Wood. Mrs. H. F. Shel-don will recite. and Miss Jennie don will recite.

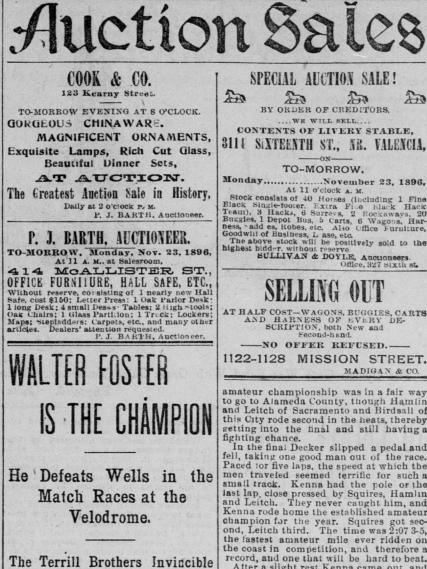
Increased Mail Service.

ALAMEDA, CAL., Nov. 21.—Two addi-tional mail deliyeries between Alameda and San Francisco have been established. This makes six mails from the City a day and enables letters mailed there to reach their destination the same day. The mails reach the postoffice at 7, 9 and 11:50 A. M. and 1:30, 2:55, 5 and 7:30 P. M. Mais leave at 6:15 and 8:45 A. M. and 1:45, 5 and 7:10 P. M. Headquarters Moved.

ALAMEDA, CAL. Nov. 21.--The dis-patcher's office at the narrow-gauge mole has been removed to San Francisco, and all train conductors of the locals are compelled to register the arrival and departure of their trains at the Park-sireet station. Only through trains pass through without registering. A. H. Walker, formerly trainmaster, is practically assistant divi-sion superintendent of the Santa Cruz division by the change. immense crowd from attending, and the

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. held in the State.

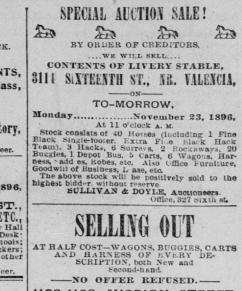
Albert and Charlotte Wilford to Emma Heath (wife of R. W.), lot on Sline of Vallejo street, 91:6 E of Webster, L 23 by S 113:6; \$10. Mary A. and kogene N. Fritz to Mary A, and Belinda Roper, lot on E line of Tremont avenue, 855:032 s of Frederick, S 25 by E 80; \$10. Estate of George T. Davis (by A. E. Davis, ad-ministrator) to John A. Ulrich, lot on N line of Nineteenth street, 125 W of Noe, W 42 by N 145: 82750. machine in 1:57, a professional competi-



rode a mile against time paced by the "quad," manned by Dixon, Vincent, Kraft and Lohse of the Bay City Wheel-men. They made the half mile in :572-5, a coast record, and the mile in 1:571-5, another record, by three seconds. Truly the man and the track are fast. Kenna did not seem at all drawn out and can did not seem at all drawn out, and can probably better that time several seconds. A mile race run by Chinamen, dressed in their own ideas as to cycle racing cos-tumes, was introduced between races and created considerable amusement. The winner was appounced to be One Lung.

The new Velodrome bicycle track was The threatening weather did not deter an nessed one of the best cycle meets ever

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amateur championship was in a fair way to go to Alameda County, though Hamlin and Leitch of Sacramento and Birdsall of this City rode second in the heats, thereby getting into the final and still having a fighting chance. In the final Decker slipped a pedal and

In the inal Decker supped a pectation fell, taking one good man out of the race. Paced for five laps, the speed at which the men traveled seemed terrific for such a small track. Kenna had the pole or the second second by Soniras Hamin last lap, close pressed by Squires, Hamlin and Leitch. They never caught him, and Kenna rode home the established amateur champion for the year. Squires got sec-ond, Leitch third. The time was 2:07 3-5, the fastest amateur mile ever ridden on the coast in competition, and therefore a record, and one that will be hard to beat. After a slight rest Kenna came out and

winner was announced to be One Lung. C. D. Gooch and B. H. Elford of the Reiance Club then came out for a haf-mile tandem trial against time, and made

mile tandem trial against time, and made it in 58 seconds, breaking the coast record, and coming within two seconds of the world's record. They tried it again later, riding the half in :57 1-5. C. J. Birdsall, the son of popular Lieu-tenant Birdsall of the police, with A. Thiesen, then took a shy at the world's amateur mile-tandem record of 2:03, T.ey made it in 2:08 2-5, so the record remained untouched.

untouched. In the first heat of the mile handicap, professional, Becker of Minneapolis, Downing of San Jose and Terrill, Bay City, qualified, Becker winning from 20 yards in 2:15 1-5. Whitman of Los Angeles won the second heat from 40 yards in 2:13 1-5. Dow of

For the past three or four years it has

MISS TINCKER'S RETURN.

Will Appear in Oakland as a Leading Actress in "Humanity."

OAKLAND, CAL, Nov. 21 .- Pretty little Pearl Tincker is back in Oakland. Four years ago Miss Tincker was a leading member of the First Congregational Church and one of the most active young people in the Christian Endeavor Society. She was a hard-working girl, and by means of typewriting and other employments she succeeded in supporting her mother.

While doing so she studied elocution and Delsarte, and for a time was in great demand at socials and private parties. Other means of employment failing Miss These decided to go on the stage and made her first appearance in the chorus of the "Black Crock" at the Macdonough. After-ward she was one of the lesser stars at the People's Theater, and some comment was made upon the fact that while at this

MISS PEARJ. TINCKER, Who Left the Christian Endeavor Society to Go on the Stage and Support Her Mother.

Only twenty-four white elephants have been captured since the beginning of the Christian era.

road. Last night a little after 5 o'clock, as a

crowded car was going out toward Pied-mont, the attention of the passengers was attracted to a peculiar-looking contrivance

> another light which seemed to be in the bottom of the machine and to shine directly on the earth. It came into view from the direction of East Oakland, passed

place of amusement she was still a mem-ber of the Christian Endeavor Society. Not long ago, while performing on a San Francisco stage, she fell and broke a limb, over Piedmont, and according to the story of the passengers seemed to descend in such a manner as to indicate that it would

and for some time she was a prisoner at the St. Nicholas Hotel. While a student in Oakland, she had for land somewhere in San Francisco. Many of the passengers took up their morning newspapers to-day expecting to see a full description of the peculiar object her teacher Mrs. Edna Snell Poulsen of Blake Seminary, and it is said that Mrs. Caro True Boardman declined to take her as a pupil, saying "she is destined to make great progress in Del Sarte and will certainly become a professional." She has not been heard of in this city for three

see a full description of the peculiar object that they had seen so plainly, and were surprised and disappointed to find no re-port whatever of it. They were so convinced that it must have landed across the bay that some of them telephoned to San Francisco last night and made inquiries regarding it. As nothing was known of it it is presume that it must have changed its course and landed somewhere else, for nothing can persuade those who saw it that it was not course that a some of the peculiar object the surprised and disappointed to find no re-port whatever of it. They were so convinced that it must have inded across the bay that some of them telephoned to San Francisco last night and made inquiries regarding it. As nothing was known of it it is presume that it must have changed its course and landed somewhere who saw it that it was not years, and although it has been stated for some time that "Miss Pearl Evelyne" is

sufficiently dark to make a background which would render any such object "As it came nearer I could see that there was some dark object along with the light. When it was nearly overhead I could clearly distinguish that it some what resembled a balloon traveling end on, with a bright light abead, another one benesth it, and wito what appeared to be it was at a great height above ent bat on, with a bright light ahead, another one beneath it, and with what appeared to be wings both before and behind the light. It was at a great height above "the earth, probably a thousand feet, but not so high as to make it impossible to distinguish what it was. I did not want to believe that it was an airship, as I had regarded the previous report of one in the light of a joke. This time, however, I had no al-ternative. I had to believe what I saw. "As soon as it passed over St. Mary's

<text> landed somewhere else, for nothing can persuade those who saw it that it was not a genuine airship under full control. All those who saw this strange object agree in its description and declare that it closely resembles the illustration that ap-peared in THE CALL last Thursday of the airship that scores of people winessed as it passed over Sacramento last Wednesday night. Some of them distinctly saw the propelling arms and declare that they most undoubtedly saw the the machine was brilliantly lighted, and that the lower light shed a large arco the earth as it passed over, while the eard as it passed over, while the card the machine. One of the most mystified observers of the airship was Charles H. Ellis, the ar-morer of Companies A and E Mr Fulls

tance ahead of the machine. One of the most mystified observers of the airship was Charles H. Ellis, the ar-morer of Companies A and F. Mr. Ellis is a middle-aged man and very deliberate in his manner of expression, and one not bikely to be easily deceived. He declared this evening that he was as skeptical as a man could be when he first read about the Sacramento airship. He also declares that he had no alternative but to believe his own eyesi ht. "I was going home to my dinner about haif-past5 last night," he said, "and was in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth street and New Broadway, when I saw a strange-looking thing in the sky. II was coming from the eastward and at first I when I first saw it the two lights appeared to be one and I thought it was a bright light was clouded and just dark enouch to per-mit any one to see plainly. The sky was sufficiently dark to make a background which would render any such object "As it came nearer 1 could see that

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Events.

Kenna Is the Amateur Champion.

Broken Records Prove the New

Track Fast-Mile in 1:57

opened to the public yesterday afternoon.

people were well repaid, for they wit-

Before the day's racing was finished the

people saw several coast records broken,

a mile made behind a quadruplet pacing

tion mile in 2:08, an amateur competition

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After a long rest the men again cam out, this time for the five-mile run. The out, this time for the five-mile run. They were paced by Dow and Boyden on a tan-dem, and the pace was fast enough to suit the most exacting. The first mile was made in 2:29; two miles, 4:47 4-5; three miles, 7:01; four miles, 9:09 4-5. And then the pace began to increase and the people began to get excited. On the twenty-ninth lap the tandem dropped out and left the men to fight it out alone. Foster had the pole and kept it, with Wells at his eibow. contesting every inch of the way. elbow, contesting every inch of the way. He was a few inches behind and never made it up, Foster beating him out after a remarkable ride in 11:13 4.5. The vic-

a r-markable ride in 11:134-b. The vic-tory was decisive, and Foster was cheered to the echo as he dismonnted. The V \overline{v} odrome shield race, one mile professional, was divided into three trial heats and a final, first and second in each heat is and a heat, bits and second in each heat is qualify. The first was won by Harry Terrill, Bay City, in 2:30, Dow of Seattle second. The next heat was a tie between two Los Angeles cracks, McCrea and Whitman, in 2:29. "Bob" Terrill beat Jones, his old-time rival, and Becker, the five-mile National champion, in the third heat, in 2:25 4-5.

third heat, in 2:25 4-5. This brought a hot field into the final, and to make it speedier pacing was intro-duced. On the fifth iap they were all bunched, with the Terrill brothers in the lead. Harry kept in front almost to the tape, when "B.b" came on the outs.de with his famous sprint and passed him, winning by inches. Whitman of Los An-geles got third. The time made was ex-ceedingly fast, 2:08 1-5, and goes to show what a speedy track the Velodrome is. But this time wasn't "in it" with that made in the final of the amateur mile inmade in the final of the amateur mile in-

vitation. There were three heats and a final in this There were three heats and a final in this race, first and second to qualify. The event brought out the cream of the ama-teur talent of the coast and was supposed to practically decide the championship for the year in that class. Kenna of Oakland won the first heat in clover style from Hambin Paymand and

Kenna of Oakland won the first heat in clever style from Hamlin, Rsynaud and Crafis, in the rather slow time of 2:39. Another Oaklander, Squires, took the sec-ond in 2:253-5, and still another sprinter from across the bay, Decker, won the next heat in 2:301-5. Thus it was evident the

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