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FRANCE'S PREDICAMENT

HANDICAPPED by a lack of troops, chained to the coast by the terms of the Algeiras convention, France has thus far fought on the defensive in Morocco. The serious punishment the troops have inflicted on the fanatical Moors has proved of no avail in the way of discouraging them. Machine guns and modern rifles have mown down the Mohammedans in ghastly windrows, yet others have come back in fierce attack over the bodies of their slain brothers.

REFERENDUM TESTED

LOS ANGELES voters have a deeply interesting object lesson in the question now being tested in Sacramento, as to whether the referendum clause in the city charter will be tried successfully by the people. The city trustees, clearly against the wishes of a majority of the people, have granted a railroad franchise to occupy X street with railroad tracks, which will intervene between the river front and transit thereto when the proposed improvements to the river shall make it possible for deep water ships to come to the levee to load. The press and people were and are a unit in condemning the proposition, from its inception to finish, and all possible influences were used to stay the trustees in the wrongful act.

POLAR EXPLORATION

GRAYBEARDED men of today recall the pathetic story of the loss of Sir John Franklin and his party in Arctic wastes, and the beautiful tribute of love to him in the efforts put forth by his wife, Lady Franklin, to find the explorers. The subject then was new and of the deepest interest, for the limited knowledge of Arctic lands then gave hope of a possible northwest passage, which, till the advent of screw steamships and the Suez canal was much desired by the commerce of the world.

CLAIMING ASSAULT, IS JAILED WITH TWO OTHERS

Charged with disturbing the peace Anzusa Vardes, Frank Rays and Peter Acosta are being held at the city jail and will be taken to court this morning to plead to the charge. According to Patrolmen Gifford and Dowd, the arresting officers, the three men engaged in a fight early in the morning near the Plaza. When the policemen arrived Rays claimed he had been assaulted by the other men, but made threats of such a nature it was decided to take him to the station as well as Vardes and Acosta.

THE CLIFF HOUSE

BY the loss of the Cliff house through fire on Saturday the people of San Francisco and California at large lost the most noted and frequented resort west of Chicago. When Bret Hart apostrophized the old cross on Lone mountain, and Col. Richard Realf sped a bullet to his racked brain that took him from among men, it was at the Cliff house they had been entertained and primed, each for the characteristic act. Henry George of "Progress and Poverty" fame, then a poor gas meter inspector, sat at its celebrated mahogany, face to face with the members of the Comstock "big four," and Ralston, and Meigs, and Ben Holliday, and Sam Brannan, and John McCullough, and Edwin Booth, and Governor Downey, and Gen. George Stoneman, and Gen. Rosecrans, and Gen. Grant, and scores of the good and great of all lands, yet and mingled there to learn the true inwardness of California hospitality.

When the mariners, who made California possible, passed out to sea they dipped their ensigns to the Cliff house flag, and their steam sirens sent a solemn good by to noted men certain to be there. When the return voyage brought the mariner again to the Golden Gate the most marked symbol of welcome was the dipping of the Cliff house flag, which told him that though absent he was not forgotten.

Royalty of blood and royalty of beauty and brain have feasted there, and the story of the Cliff house would in large measure be the history of California in the '50s, '60s and '70s. Momentous legislation was born in its dining rooms and fortunes won and lost in its council chambers. In the troublous times of the Dennis Kearney riots scores of Nob Hill magnates, dreading an onslaught from angry and starving labor, crowded its halls and feasted on good things, while the Central Pacific people gave labor, on railroad cuts, to the masses for \$1 per day, silver, no more, no less, and the choice spots in San Francisco were occupied by free soup houses.

Much of the good that has blessed and much of the bad that has cursed San Francisco was born and nurtured there, and the roads to the "far-flung" graves of its old-time patrons would lead one all over the earth. The heavens of the pious padres' claim and receive veneration and respect, even in these money-hungry times. Tombstones that tell of prominent men of the '49 contingent compel the tribute of a sigh for the "days of old," but the sight of the barren and blackened rock on which stood the Cliff house will bring tears to the eyes of powerful men unused to weeping, through the unlocking of memory's great store of sacred acts developed there that made the men, the measures and the state great.

COLUMBIA AFTERMATH

A POOR aftermath of the sad Columbia disaster comes in the shape of official condemnation of the dead captain, and similar punishment for the living captain of the San Pedro, while an officer of the San Pedro is deprived of his license for several years. Something is said in condemnation of the condition of the bulkheads in the ship, and so the historic incident is closed. Here was a passenger steamship, after due legal inspection by the men who wrote these sentences, permitted to carry hundreds of passengers when it was known (or should have been) to the inspectors that the Columbia was not fitted with competent bulkheads to meet such a call as came. If she had traversed bulkheads from her keelplates to her main deck, properly fitted with automatically closing shutters, to be worked from the engine room or bridge, the carelessness of officers so fully and rightfully condemned could not have taken the lives of scores of innocent and helpless persons.

Inspector Birmingham is hereby notified that there are now plying on the California and northern Pacific coasts a score of steamships, all carrying passengers, any one of which would sink in ten minutes if in the same position as the Columbia occupied; and there is no method whereby the officers of these ships can be forced to keep the printed rules of the road for navigation, any more than there were to compel the officers of the Columbia to do so. The fogs are perennial and the danger of collision imminent at all times.

It is cold comfort to the families of the drowned passengers to tell them the rules were in frames in the pilot houses and because they were not followed the collision occurred. Where are the logbooks which should record every course, distance and speed for every hour of the night and day? Who examines them at either end of the trip? If they are examined who makes complaint? If complaint were made who would notice it? Who examines any coaster's logbook but the main office people? Who among them will make complaint?

CEREMONY GREETS JEWISH NEW YEAR

5668 IS USHERED IN AT TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH
Rev. Dr. S. Hecht Preaches to Large Congregation—Lights, Flowers and Draperies Grace Sanctuary

Solemn New Year services of 5668, according to Jewish calendar, were held throughout civilization last night. Temple B'nei B'rith was ablaze with light. White draperies in front of the ark and around the pulpit desk lent an impressive appearance to the sanctuary, while floral decorations added to the beauty of the house. The temple quartet rendered the solemn traditional melodies and the large congregation filled every available space in the sanctuary. The rabbi, Rev. Dr. S. Hecht, had charge of the service and at the close of it, before the mourners' prayer, delivered an address.

What Dost Thou See?
And as we are gathered in this house of God tonight, the hush of solemnity falls upon us and out of that silence we hear distinctly a voice that seems to ask, "What dost thou see?"

Advantages to Come
But he who gives of the death, of the wisdom, of the power he received, will gloriously establish the fact that his life fulfills a purpose, because he will leave behind him something that will be of advantage to the future.

The Future
As to the future—that is mercifully hidden from our view; we know that

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THE new year will bring its burdens, as well as its blessings, and if we read aright the message of this hour, the lesson of this day, we shall be stronger to bear the burdens which the unborn time may put upon us. We ask to be inscribed in the book of life and the path of true life leads upward and onward. And my heart's fervent prayer is that when twelve months hence we shall be gathered here again, all of us, if so it be the will of God, and the question be asked, "What seest thou?" our answer may be given in accordance with the lessons of this time duly applied.

IN THE GLOAMING
Out of the years that long ago vanished Back from a youth that has fitted doth come, Mingled with laughter and burdened with sorrow, The stirring tattoo of an old army drum; And dimly I see when a river is flowing And an army in gray amid silence is marching Under the crests of the far-away pines.

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