

The Struggle in San Francisco—To The Stranger Within the City's Gates

By G. L. Geiger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The political situation here is unique. Every city must have a political party, but San Francisco is unique in that it has no party. It is a city of graft and corruption, and the struggle is to get the graft out of the city's gates.

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MATT HENSON.

The colored man who was with Lieutenant Peary when he discovered the Pole. He has been with the lieutenant on all of his various Arctic trips.



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Millinery

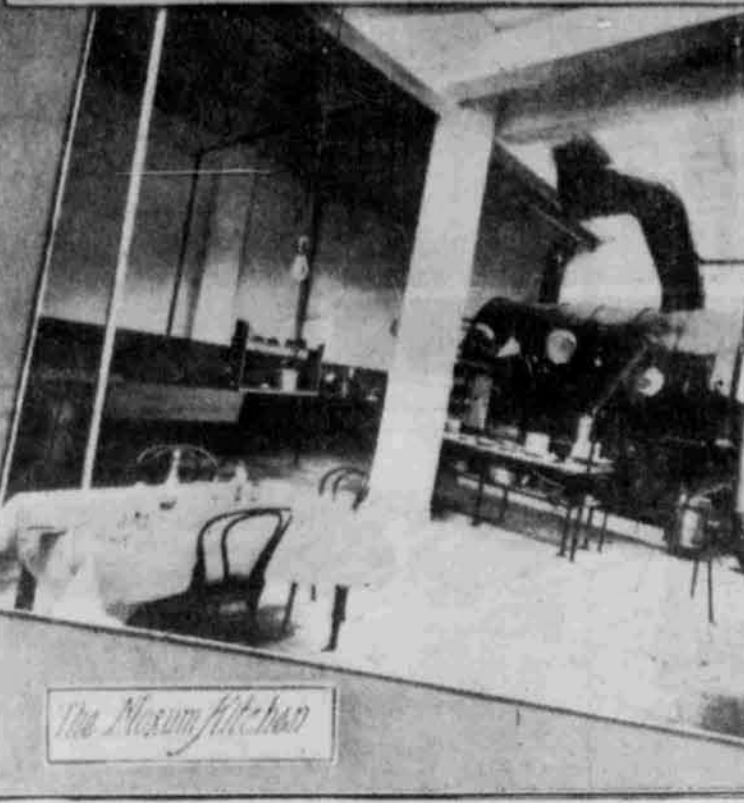
Our Monday's exhibit of the new Millinery modes for Winter embody the style creations of Parisian Importations and clever Adaptations from Americas foremost artist Milliners—a beautiful and exquisite display of hats for street, dress, evening, formal and informal wear. A hat show pre-eminent.



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SALT LAKE'S NEWEST HOSTLERY.

term used to incite class prejudice. But here in San Francisco it finds proper expression.

Nothing of public officials knew no closed season for many months after the fire of three years ago. In the construction and subsequent confusion, such interests tried to grab everything in sight; they nearly succeeded; franchises were boldly bought and sold; victors who had always been believed poor men, suddenly put on unmistakable airs of newly-acquired wealth.

Then came disaster and after wonder came questioning. The rest of the story is known throughout this nation. The nation knows how Francis J. Heney, who had been performing yeoman service to the government in running to earth the land-fraud workers of the northern Pacific coast, first stepped into the fray and took up the battle without seeing any remuneration about for him.

"You are hereby removed from the office of assistant district attorney," "A RILEY,"

The recipient refused to be removed and as a result Abe Riley is thinking things over in San Quentin.

As the investigation went on it was found necessary to let a few of the smaller crooks go free to get evidence against the "higher ups." And this immunity proposition is one of the many talking points of the "anti-personalists." Just what damaging point they are seeking to establish is more than I can see.

If there were nothing else as a basis of opinion in the struggle under progress here the newspapers which are opposing the prosecution would be sufficient to start one burning for Heney and associates. The other evening one of the opposition papers devoted several columns to matter supposed to be cleverly satirical, about a Heney meeting, yet it never amounted to anything higher than ridicule of one of the speakers—a laboring man—with a Swedish accent. Imagine such a defense! The battle has the entire city arrayed against itself. It has held the nation spell-bound, yet the best one of the "anti-personalists" organs can do is a lot of drivel about a man who pronounces "I" like "y."

The man ridiculed was Andrew Furuseth, a sailor, and such a good sailor he that Congress sends for him when it wants to know things about this port. He represents the laboring classes and is speaking eloquently, day after day of protesting. "I" like "y" for Heney. This brings up to still another unique feature of the situation. I said Pickert's name appears on the Union Labor ticket, doesn't it? That ticket is accused of being the ticket of a political "labor party," a "dummy" in other words.

As to the truth of this I can't say but at the Heney meetings I've attended I have noticed a major portion of each audience comprised working men and their families. And it is these men, in soft shirts, minus stiff collars or white cuffs, who listen most attentively when "the La Follette of California" speaks.

There is evidence to justify. Yet Pickert's candidacy is being boosted to the skies by the Calhoun dailies and weeklies and is endorsed by Calhoun and others, including one Marshall B. Woodworth, whom Rufel named as Heney's successor when he (Rufel) wrote that little note to Heney in the fall of 1900.

Yes, the situation is unique and to no one more so than to the stranger within the city's gates.

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SHAKE-UP IN ROYAL HOUSEHOLD CAUSES GOSSIP
(Continued from page thirteen.)

1865, when she was 23 years old and that she has been a widow for 25 years. She was one of the famous Monieroffs, sisters who were the toast of the London dailies in the late sixties.

HAS BEAUTIFUL JEWELS.
When she was the reigning countess of Dudley, Georgiana's jewels were famous throughout Europe. Her pearls, diamonds, and rubies were exceptionally fine and her parure of large sapphires and diamonds is said to be the most valuable in existence. These beautiful jewels are now worn by the reigning countess, the wife of her son, who is governor general of Australia.

Lady Leicester, who will share her duties, is a sister of the late Lord Chesham, of Lady Cobham, and of Katherine, Duchess of Westminster. When she married the late Earl of Leicester, she was 25 years old and he was a widower of 25, and the father of four sons and seven daughters. The period between this second wedding of the late Lord Leicester and that of his father and mother was only a few days less than 100 years. His second marriage was blessed with four sons and one daughter, the youngest son being born within a few days of his father's seventy-first birthday. If this boy attains the age, which his father did three generations of the family will have covered a period of 225 years, for Lord Leicester's father was born 151 years ago. Lady Leicester has never gone into society, but her late husband was a neighbor of the king at Sandringham, and a close personal friend of his majesty, while his wife was also a close friend of the queen whose service she is now about to enter.

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As I have never used Make-Man Tablets, I hereby pledge myself to try them through my druggist (Druggist's name) _____
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(Write plainly. Only one box to each family.)

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