

PACIFIC UNION RECORDER

"Then They that Feared the Lord Spake Often One to Another."

Vol. 10

Mountain View, Cal., January 5, 1911

No. 23

Pacific Union Conference S. D. A. Directory

Office.—Mountain View, California, P. O. Box 172.
President.—G. A. Irwin, office address.
Secretary and Treasurer.—J. J. Ireland, office address.
Missionary Secretary.—J. R. Ferren, office address.
Educational Secretary.—C. C. Lewis, care Pacific Union College, St. Helena, Cal.
Religious Liberty Secretary.—J. O. Corliss, office address.
Medical Secretary.—Dr. Maria L. Edwards, Sanitarium, Cal.
General Agent.—A. A. Cone, office address.
Executive Committee: G. A. Irwin, S. N. Haskell, E. E. Andross, S. G. Huntington, H. G. Thurston, J. J. Ireland, C. H. Jones, J. O. Corliss, M. L. Edwards, C. W. Irwin, J. A. Burden, W. C. White.

The Field

General Offerings

The following memorandum of offerings for the general work represents the receipts from May 1 to December 28, 1910, that have been forwarded through the Pacific Union Conference office. We are pleased to state that the contributions this year are larger than they were a year ago; but we believe that there is still much room for improvement. In our issue next week, we shall give a summary of the total receipts from each field for the year.

California	
Annual	\$2090.30
Foreign Missions	1619.87
Sabbath-school	4669.92
Southern Field	204.94
Thanksgiving	274.92
\$300,000 Fund	1013.73
Midsummer	1366.37
Special	1282.37
	\$12,522.42

Southern California

Annual	\$1003.15
Foreign Missions	1276.59
Sabbath-school	2683.58
Southern Field	290.53
Thanksgiving	227.99
\$300,000 Fund	2445.49
Midsummer	872.75
Special	864.60
	9664.68

Arizona

Foreign Missions	\$ 93.43
Sabbath-school	319.42
Southern Field	10.00
Thanksgiving	55.50
\$300,000 Fund	332.23
Midsummer	96.70
Special	1.00
	\$908.28

Utah

Annual	\$ 4.25
Foreign Missions	21.81
Sabbath-school	151.44
Southern Field	2.00
Thanksgiving	75.89
\$300,000 Fund	94.80
Midsummer	43.79
Special	39.09
	\$433.07
Grand Total	\$23,528.45

J. J. Ireland,
Treas. Pacific Union Conf.

CALIFORNIA

Thirty-Ninth Annual California-Nevada Conference

On Sunday, December 11, our conference committee met and decided some very important questions. One was the time and place of our next annual conference.

In view of certain considerations that were brought before the committee, the members were unanimous in thinking that Fresno would be the best place to hold the next conference.

This will be an unusually important conference, and there will be many important questions that will come before the delegates. One will be, Has the time come for the division of the conference? And if so, into how many divisions shall it be divided, and where shall be the dividing line? This is a question in which all of our brethren and sisters from one end of the conference to the other will be especially interested; and there is no doubt that there will be the largest attendance of delegates that there has yet been in California.

The time of the conference will be from the 9th to the 19th of February, beginning on Thursday night. It was thought best to recommend that Friday, the 10th of February, be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, that God's presence may be made manifest in the important questions that will come before the delegates. It is hoped that all our brethren and sisters in the conference will remember this meeting in their prayers, that God will preside over us, and that such steps be taken as will further the interests of the cause in this conference.

S. N. Haskell,
Pres. Cal. Conf.

"The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

California Conference Current

Elder J. H. Behrens spent Sabbath and the fore part of the week with the church at Sebastopol.

Special efforts are being made in the bay cities this week to secure signers to the petitions against Sunday laws and religious legislation.

Elder J. O. Corliss spoke in the Oakland church last Sabbath on our work in connection with the religious liberty campaign that is now on.

On Sabbath, December 31, a new church of twenty-two members was organized in San Francisco, which will be known as the Park church. Elders Stevens and Brorsen officiated.

Last Sunday afternoon Elder J. O. Corliss and Brother J. R. Ferren left for Sacramento to be ready for the opening of the State Legislature in behalf of the religious liberty campaign.

In sending in check for \$33.30 Harvest Ingathering collection, one of our isolated brethren, a foreigner, writes the following: "I have asked those friends that I know to give me a contribution in behalf of the foreign missions, and only two or three gave nothing because they said they had no change. I believe the Lord is willing to do great things for His people if we only move out by faith, even as He gave favor to His people when He brought them out of the land of Egypt, so they were given just what they asked. Even so I believe that the Lord will do for His people, that a quick work may be done in the earth." January 1. Claude Conard.

Eureka

"If none were sick, and none were sad,

What service could we render?"

With the advent of winter the writer has been particularly impressed with the language of the above lines; for within a few weeks he has been called to officiate at three funerals, attend two operations, anoint with oil and pray for a sister, also visit and pray with the sick almost daily. This damp weather makes a tremendous demand upon the aged and feeble,

Our hearts have been made glad to note that among the sick and dying three have surrendered fully to Jesus, their Saviour. While the Scriptures admonish us to "remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," yet we are thankful for the record that there will be eleventh-hour souls in the kingdom. The penitent thief on the cross receiving the Master's assurance of salvation is but an illustration of the great truth that He will save to the uttermost all who come.

It goes without saying, that the church work in Eureka never looked more prosperous. Sabbath services twice a month are devoted to our young people. In these meetings we are teaching the youth to lead out, Bible in hand, to give the third angel's message. We have placed in the city homes about six hundred of the special *Review*; and after an appropriate program Thanksgiving Sabbath, an offering was taken to swell the outside collections.

The week of prayer readings were enjoyed by all. A collection of twenty-five to thirty dollars showed our interest in the foreign work. Considering the fact that we have a church school to support, and that we send all our Sabbath-school offerings to the mission board, the response of our people to the many calls is certainly praiseworthy. We are now getting ready to raise our portion of the \$300,000 fund.

S. T. Hare.

December 24.

EDUCATION

and Young People's Work

Conducted by C. C. Lewis

Educational Secretary Pacific Union
Conference

Raising a Crop of Young Farmers

F. G. Moorhead in *Technical World*
(Continued)

With the work of beautifying grounds, Miss Field devoted her attention to improving the interior of the schoolhouses, and making more practical the courses of study. The bare and frequently time- and soot-stained walls were given a soft tint, restful to the eye. The old desks

were displaced with new and comfortable ones. The tottering shelves were thrown out, and sectional bookcases installed. The out-of-date drinking bucket and its single tin cup were thrown away; and in its place, in two thirds of the schools, Miss Field installed a basin, with a drain-pipe leading to the outside, and individual drinking-cups. The adoption of these cups was considerable of an innovation; but when the danger which lies in the public drinking-cup was shown, the school patrons were quick to meet Miss Field more than half way. In many instances the children brought tin or earthenware cups from home. In other cases little entertainments were given, the profits being devoted to buying collapsible drinking-cups for each member of the school. In one case the teacher hung a drinking-cup for each student on the school Christmas tree. Whatever the method of securing them, the result is that seventy-five per cent of the three thousand rural scholars of Page County to-day have individual drinking-cups.

An annual clean-up day was next in order, and Miss Field set Arbor Day for this necessary function. Each year the schools organize for this, the hours being spent in carrying away cinder piles, raking the yard, planting seeds, vines, and shrubbery, and thoroughly scrubbing and cleaning the house. The experience of one of the teachers is typical:

"When I took this school in the fall of 1907, I found very little to inspire one to make much effort in trying to beautify the surroundings. I soon learned why so little had been done to improve them. There was only one half-acre of playground, with a dilapidated wire fence on three sides, and the front unfenced. There was no means of protecting things. They said the playground was too small to plant any trees and leave enough space for the pupils.

"The county superintendent, myself, and two of the directors set the ball rolling, and before the next year had passed the school board had purchased one half-acre more, put up a splendid woven wire fence, remodeled the closets, moved the coal house which had always stood partly in the road, dug a well, put in a new iron pump, painted the school house, and planted twenty-two elm trees.

"When I came, there was practically nothing on the grounds but the school-house, coal house, and outbuildings.

Where I found cinder piles there are now blooming beds of flowers. Many of the mole-hills are converted into flower beds, too. The yard has been raked and the trash carried away. The parents generously gave what they had. One parent even came and put things out for us, and tended to them in the summer when needed. Another parent sent some rose-bushes. They used to have rings in the schoolhouse, and teacher and pupils tied their horses there to protect them from the wind. Near one of these favorite hitching-posts we have a fern bed now. Inside we kept the house clean. It has been scrubbed five times this year. Through the efforts of the school a sectional bookcase, a dictionary and shelf, shades and draperies, have been added. The room was always clean, and the stove black."

When the work of improving physical conditions was well under way, Miss Field breathed a sigh of relief—and took up the real work to which she had set herself. She was a farmer's daughter, and knew from experience as well as by observation that while many a boy and girl knows arithmetic in the book, he or she can not figure up the scale tickets or the milk checks at home. She remembered the old days when she had herself asked, "Do you 'times' it or is it 'into'?" She could have worked the home problem assigned her by her father if it had been in terms of oranges, but it happened to be corn or potatoes, and she was as dumb as the proverbial clam. Also she knew that too much of the common school education bore the "made in Germany" label; she proposed to patronize home industry.

To-day the visitor to the Page County schools will not hear many recitations about Bulgaria, Baluchistan, or Mesopotamia; but he will find the boys and girls, their faces eager and shining, at work over a Babcock milk tester or a seed germinating box; reading the experiment station or the department of agriculture bulletins, which are to be found by the dozens on the library racks; judging corn, testing seed, studying weeds and insects; and solving problems expressed in homely, every-day terms with which they are perfectly familiar. The boy and girl who could do it in oranges, if they were told whether it was "times" or "into," now have to

solve daily arithmetic problems such as the following:

"Suppose a 40-acre field planted to corn for five years in succession produced 60 bushels per acre the first year, 55 the second, 43 the third, 33 the fourth, and 30 the fifth. What will be the value of the corn grown in the five years at 40 cents per bushel?"

"Suppose, instead of growing corn continuously, the following rotation were practised: First year, 40 acres of corn, 60 bushels per acre, at 40 cents; second year, 40 acres of oats, 60 bushels per acre, at 30 cents; third year, 40 acres of clover, 3 tons per acre, at \$8 per ton; fourth year, 40 acres of timothy, 2 tons per acre, at \$9 per ton; fifth year, 40 acres of corn, 70 bushels per acre, at 40 cents per bushel. Find the value of the five years' crop.

"Which of the two plans would produce the most money in five years? How much more? Which would leave the land in the best condition at the end of five years? Are there any other advantages to either plan?"

"As destroyers of potato-beetles and other harmful insects, a single pair of quail is said to be worth \$5. If this pair produces a brood of sixteen young quail, what is the value of the work done by the entire covey next year?"

Such problems, worked day after day, with practical object lessons always before him, were factors in the reclamation of Martin, and made an alert, practical farm boy out of the Bulgaria-confused parrot blockhead of yesterday. The effect has been noticeable in the homes as well as in the schools.

Miss Field narrates this actual experience in her county: Farmer A wanted to buy a stack of hay from Farmer B, but they could not agree as to the amount of hay in the stack, and neither had a reliable rule for computing it. A needed the hay very much, and when he went home at night he looked tired and worried. At supper his wife noticed this and asked what was the trouble. He replied, "I can't make a deal for the hay with Neighbor B. We don't agree as to the amount in the stack, and we have no rule by which we can tell the number of tons in it. I won't pay for more than is there, and he is afraid he won't get pay enough, and so it stands."

The bright-eyed son looked up eagerly. "Pa, have you the measurements for the stack? Is it wild hay? Let me have them. We learned just last week at school how to measure hay in the stack." So the number of tons was computed,—the farmer and the farmer-to-be with heads close together over the paper. The telephone rang up Mr. B, and the deal was made that night.

"That farmer decided anew that the taxes which he paid for his school and its good teacher were the best investment he had ever made," comments Miss Field. "Down at that school his boys and his girls were securing knowledge they would need to use when they were on farms of their own, so that no one could take advantage of them or pull the wool over their eyes in a business deal."

(To be continued)

An Open Letter

To all who are interested in the Church Schools of California Conference,

Greeting: It may be that you would like to hear of a definite way in which you can have a part in this work. Have you a church school in your midst? Then of course you have a definite interest in the work, and are giving liberally to its support and encouragement.

But there are only about one third as many of these schools in this conference as there are church centers. Is this as it should be?

We are told that "the Lord of heaven is looking on to see who is doing the work that He desires to have done for the children and youth." *What* is this work? And are we doing it? Are all having the part in the work that they desire to have?

"The schoolroom is needed just as much as is the church building. The Lord has persons to engage in the work of establishing church schools as soon as something is done to prepare the way for them." There are churches calling for teachers; but we must do our part before the Lord will do His part. Are we doing all we can to prepare the way for these teachers?

Some of the larger schools are fairly well equipped for work; some are not. Some of our smaller schools are doing encouragingly well; others are not. Now

"there is nothing that succeeds like success," and the success of a single church school is by no means a local matter; neither is a single failure felt in that place alone where it occurs. The church as a whole is involved in this matter. The reputation of not only the denomination, but of the Lord's plan, is at stake.

Some of these schools must have better equipment in order to do successful work. We are told that through the *excellence* of the work done in these schools the attention of many will be called to God's last effort to save the perishing. Notice that it is through the *excellence* of the work done, not through a poor quality of work, not through cheap, meager efforts. Who wants to help? If there is a church school in your midst, give liberally toward its equipment. Do not suggest that "discarded public school desks are good enough," that the floor does not need painting, that cloth blackboards "will do," that it is not worth while to fix up the yard and provide a place for school gardening. It is said that "charity begins at home," and it is said also that "it need not end there." So having done all we can for the local needs, can not all such, as well as all others who may not be closely in touch with the work locally, do even more? Surely there are those sufficiently interested in this belated cause to give even to the point of sacrifice toward

A General Equipment Fund for Primary Schools

A letter in behalf of such a fund was addressed to the children's missionary societies of the church schools, and they have begun to respond. It was suggested that they respond with a donation of but ten cents each, five cents of which should be kept toward the beginning of a local fund, and five cents of which should be sent in to the educational department of the conference, whence it might be dispensed as needed for school-rooms less well equipped than their own.

The children are responding. If the entire 900 pupils respond, there will be a fund of \$45 in the local funds and \$45 in the general fund. Are there not those who desire to swell this small but happy beginning?

Santa Rosa church school missionary band\$ 30

Mountain View church school missionary bands	1.20
Fresno church school missionary bands	2.35
Turlock church school primary missionary band75
St Helena church school missionary band55
Sacramento church school missionary band50
Vallejo church school missionary band50
Melrose church school missionary band50
Eureka church school missionary band80

Let all donations be sent to the undersigned, Mountain View, Cal.

Katherine B. Hale,
Cal. Conf. Educational Sec.

Lodi Normal Academy Notes

Repairs on the buildings are going steadily forward during the vacation week, that class work may be retarded as little as possible upon our reopening.

The decrease in the home family is most noticeable in the dining-room during the vacation week. Only one tableful are left to enjoy the bounties that the farm affords. Green peas and fresh strawberries were served from the garden on Christmas day, besides the more hardy vegetables.

The Lodi Normal Academy Orchestra did Prof. Wm. Wallace credit at their musical held in the Seventh-day Adventist church. The auditorium was well filled. A silver offering was taken up for the benefit of the normal library. We are made happy again by an addition of a few more volumes.

A part of the children's donations from last year was sent recently to Miss Ida Thompson in Canton, China. The draft in Chinese value amounted to \$60. Our offering was a little over \$29. We feel if it will multiply like this in crossing the ocean, we will let this be an incentive to greater effort this year.

The history of education class have been having an experience new to nearly

all of them—the writing of a book review. We trust all our teachers in the field who have the privilege of teaching English to ninth grade or above will give some practical instruction along this line in the way of magazine reviews, etc., leading up to the art of book reviewing, which can profitably be made a part of composition and rhetoric.

The closing services of the week of prayer at the German and English churches were on Sabbath, at which time Lodi proved loyal to the blessings received, not alone during the week, but the past year, by responding with over \$600 as an offering to foreign missions. Thus while our young people prepare for service, the older members are busy keeping up the work started, and launching out into new fields, and making more "open doors" to be entered.

The closing school meeting of the week of prayer was a touching scene. On the last Friday morning at chapel Professor Colcord asked that all the children be brought up for a union service. As the pupils from each of the three rooms below filed into our chapel we felt that what we once called a spacious room was far from adequate to present needs. The little ones sat about on the rostrum, and much credit was due them for the quiet, attentive attitude they manifested all through the service of the hour. After the regular prepared program for the morning was over, and a call made for all those who were willing to throw their lives and their all into the Christian service, almost the entire student body arose. To have witnessed the scene and realized the power in that band of 190 children and young people, could but make one think of the quotation, "The young people are the greatest asset of this denomination."

Lotta E. Bell.

Mountain View Volunteers

As Thanksgiving Day drew near, and the Mountain View Missionary Volunteers thought of their unnumbered blessings so richly bestowed by the Lord, their minds turned to neighbors who were less favored with this world's goods, and plans were discussed whereby we could cheer these homes by dividing our

bounties. The idea of canvassing our church-members for food to be distributed among these friends was conceived, and heartily received by the society.

The morning of Thanksgiving found a number of the Volunteers in a vestry at the church, where canned and fresh fruit, beans, rice, breakfast foods, potatoes, tomatoes, home-made breads, pies, and ever so many substantial foods had been brought, filling two large tables. Two merchants of the town generously contributed to this cause. These were quickly arranged in sixteen baskets, and distributed about ten o'clock.

It was planned to have appropriate reading-matter, such as *Signs* weekly or monthly, and, in case of small children in the home, *Our Little Friend*, together with a few flowers, accompany each basket. This effort we know was highly appreciated. One man was so overjoyed with his basket that he could hardly believe it was really for him.

For New Year's Eve, 1910, the Mountain View Volunteers invited the Baptist Young People's Union and the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League organizations of Mountain View, and the Oakland and San Jose Missionary Volunteers, to join them in a union meeting at the Seventh-day Adventist church. A very pleasing and profitable program had been carefully prepared, printed copies of which were distributed at the door. Each society represented had been assigned to some part.

A copy of the program, which is as follows, may be of interest:

Opening Song, "Oh, That Will Be Glory"
All Societies

Scripture Reading, Prov. 4:10-27
E. W. Everest

Invocation
B. M. Shull

Duet, "Lead Kindly Light"
Miss Ysabel Morton, Mr. Louis Dickson

Remarks, New Year's Greeting by the Chairman
Uthia V. Wilcox

New Year's One Hundred Years Ago
P. R. Albrecht

Girls' Quartette, "All for Jesus"
Misses Drake, Hull, Hulaniski, Rowles

A New Year's Incentive—"Past Young People's Accomplishments"
Miss Kathrina B. Wilcox

Vocal Solo, "Hand in Hand"
Miss Celia Wallack

Recitation, "The Welch Chaffic"
Miss Gladys Rogers

Round Table Discussion
General Topic: "What Can We As Young People Hope to Accomplish in This Year of 1911?"

In the Line of Temperance
Chas. Moore and Others

As Home Missionaries
Miss Henrietta Drake and Others

As an Uplifting Force in Politics, Society, and Business
George A. Frazer and Others

Male Quartette Messrs. Frazer, Moore, Allen, Berry

As Optimists Miss Rose Ginther, Mr. Allen Wentworth, and Others

As Practitioners and Exponents of a Spiritual Practical Religion
Mr. Warren P. Dayton and Others

Organ Solo Mrs. A. B. Wentworth

Song, "Battle Hymn of the Kingdom"
All Societies

Informal introductions when we may all become better acquainted.

"Homeward We Go Rejoicing."

The object of this union gathering was to avoid the usual New Year watch parties, where unprofitable games of various sorts are engaged in; and to become better acquainted not only with our own neighboring Missionary Volunteers, but with the several young people's organizations of Mountain View. By this means we hope to come into closer touch with the young people of the town, and to let our lights shine for the Master. We know that soon He is coming, and our ambition is to tell all we can of the good tidings.

Uthai V. Wilcox, *Asst. Leader*.
Lela M. Bullock, *Secretary*.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Field Notes

We are very glad to see Brother McJennet's name in our report this week. Brother McJennet is responding to the call from the Lord to re-enter the canvassing work, and we feel sure that if many others would give heed to that "still small voice" they would also resolve to take up this very important branch of the Lord's work. This is a

good New Year's resolution, and one that any would never have occasion to regret.

Edgar Brigham, who is attending school at Loma Linda, is devoting some time to the canvassing work. We are glad to see these medical students giving some time to medical missionary work.

Brethren Parrett and Martin have been making their deliveries in the Imperial Valley. Brother Parrett writes that he lost only one order, and you will see by his report that he had a large delivery.

I hope all the canvassers will notice Brother Cone's article in last week's RECORDER. I would call your attention especially to the "key-notes" that were sounded at the convention, and which we hope will be the motto of all of our faithful canvassers throughout the new year.

We hope also that every canvasser will make it a point to write something good in his report, to pass on to those who read the RECORDER; for they are always interested in those who are engaged in this great work. Let us begin this week. Will you?

Let this be our watchword for 1911: "Work forty hours a week, and work to save souls."

C. C. Morlan,
So. Cal. Canvassing Agent.

January 1.

Report of Book Sales in Southern California

For Week Ending December 23, 1910

	Hrs.	Ords.	Value
Chas. Parrett *	13	5	\$19.50
Alex. Martin **	13	2	9.00
W. H. Blosser	8	2	8.00
S. McJennet a	30	30	50.50
Edgar Brigham		11	41.50

Totals 64 50 \$128.50

a Miscellaneous

* Delivery, \$152.50.

** Delivery, \$58.50.

Small service is true service while it lasts;

Of friends, however humble, scorn not one;

The daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dewdrop from the sun.

— Wordsworth.

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Editorial Committee

G. A. Irwin, S. N. Haskell, E. E. Andross,
H. G. Thurston, S. G. Huntington.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1911

Let those who have been working with petition blanks send in their completed lists by January 10, 1911.

The mails are delivering many lists of names of those voters who are opposed to religious legislation in California.

In the populous sections of the State this has been a very active week in securing the protests of voters against any proposed religious legislation in California.

Elder J. O. Corliss and Brethren J. F. Blunt and J. R. Ferren are now in Sacramento to look after such steps as may be taken by the legislature in behalf of religious legislation.

A bookmen's convention began this week at Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington, and Brethren A. A. Cone of the Pacific Union Conference, and H. H. Hall, of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, are in attendance.

Those who are interested in building up our medical missionary work will be pleased to look over the little booklet prepared by Elder G. A. Irwin, entitled "A Brief History and Some Facts Relative to the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California." This publication may be obtained by addressing a card to Dr. W. A. Ruble, Loma Linda, Cal. He will also be pleased to furnish a calendar of the school to any that desire it.

Another mile-post in time's journey through the twentieth century has been reached. The year 1910 is now a matter of history. It marks the close of the first decade of this wonderful history-making century. The moments that have been wasted, the hours that have been spent in idle jesting and lightness, the days that have passed by unimproved—the record of such stands on the books of heaven. Then there are the widows and orphans that should have had our attention; the sick and afflicted that should have been visited; and those that are hungry, yea, hungering and thirsting for the words of life and righteousness, that should have had their needs supplied. But that which has been left undone must so remain; for it is not our privilege to recall time in its onward race, and make amends or repairs. The Father of the universe gives us all the same privilege—the improving of the present moment; and he who serves Him best will walk close by His side, and, as he receives the instruction, will pass it forth to the right hand and to the left hand, that all who come that way may be filled. This is our privilege—yea, it is our duty, if we design to make full proof of the calling wherewith we are called. And if the year 1911 will be spent moment by moment in that way, we may know from day to day that we are making our "calling and election sure." The delight of our lives will be to know His will and do it.

Religious Liberty Correspondence Gleanings

Glendale: "These names (225) were taken in six hours one Sunday in Los Angeles."

Southern California Tract Society (telegram): "Express immediately 1,000 petition blanks. Churches all at work."

San Francisco: "Please send us in some way, to be delivered here Sabbath, a supply (150 or 200) of petition blanks against religious legislation."

San Diego: "Enclosed please find 475 more signatures. This makes the number for my effort 3,525. I thank God that I was able to do this work, and my earnest prayer to our heavenly Father is that the Sunday bill will be killed so dead it will never be resurrected."

Coronado: "Complying with your wishes, I beg to enclose the accompanying list of voters of this city. I have another blank a going, and as soon as it is filled, will remit same. The liberty leaflets which I ordered some time ago from you are making the rounds from one person to another, as I bound them in book form. The Seventh-day Adventists, whom you represent, are fighting the battles of the Jews and free-thinkers and other religionists. I do not see why we freethinkers should not help you in this effort, for the benefit of mankind and individual liberty in particular. Wishing you every success, and with my compliments of the season," etc.

Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Members of the Pacific Press Publishing Association

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the annual meeting of the members of the Pacific Press Publishing Association, a corporation, organized and existing under, and by virtue of, the laws of the State of California, will be held at the office of the Association on Villa Street, in the town of Mountain View, county of Santa Clara, State of California, on Monday, the 23rd day of January, A.D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A.M.

The election of directors for the ensuing year, the advisability of amending, repealing, or adopting new by-laws, and such other business as may be necessary or proper to be transacted, will come before the meeting.

By order of the directors.

H. W. Cottrell, *President*.

H. G. Childs, *Secretary*.

For Sale

One of Mountain View's prettiest and most modern houses. Consists of nine rooms, two baths, three toilets (sewer connection), presses, closets, and basement, electric lighted. House erected since the earthquake. Lot 100 by 150 feet. Iron fence in front. Fruit of a variety of kinds. Fine lawn. Good income property. Price, forty-five hundred dollars. Will sell furnishings with house if desired. Called to Washington, D. C. Address H. W. Cottrell, Mountain View, Cal.