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Several times during my year in Southern California, persons interested in the cause of education said to me: "When you go to San Francisco, write up the evening schools of that city."

I have remembered the gentle command, and a recent occasion furnished me an opportunity for obeying it.

Accompanied by Miss Lizzie L. Dockstader, whom Cleveland citizens will remember, I entered the Lincoln Grammar school building on Fifth street, between Market and Mission streets, a little after 7 o'clock.

Miss Dockstader is herself the principal of an important day school in the city. Her position is one of great usefulness, and for seven years she has admirably discharged its duties.

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Miss Dockstader has won hosts of friends on the Pacific Coast and deserves every one of them, for a life most unselfish in ground for such a desert.

looked upon the first grade in arithmetic, in charge of a woman, a splendid teacher, and, in this department, the pride of the building.

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Now as I have the attention of the editor of the Republican one moment, let me say to him: I am sorry, sir, very sorry indeed, that I had the misfortune to guide the point of my luckless parol into that right eye instead of the left one.

Aside from levity, however, I will say I was very much surprised on seeing the head lines "A ringing letter from a Nebraska lady," following "Republicanism," the article which caused the present discussion, and more surprised to know that attention was called to the article as having been written by a woman.

It is made up of pupils from twenty to forty years of age, and was in charge of an enthusiastic little woman, who believes in night schools with all her heart, and has long experience in teaching them.

In a large room beneath this, convened the ungraded class for men. As a general thing the members are older than in the room above.

There were classes in free-hand drawing and in languages, which we do not visit.

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HARMONY MEANS SUCCESS.

Max Lenhart's Lecture on Mugwump Republicanism.

How Republican Success in 1888 Can be Accomplished - Unity of Action the First Essential.

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stubble is cut away and removed from the pavement, which is thus left fallow until the ensuing autumn, when the same species of grass and in the same direction appears again, and receives the same agricultural care as did the previous crop.

The Saubana ants of tropical America carry their agricultural operations a step farther. Drilling in underground nests they rally forth upon the trees and cut out of the leaves large round pieces about as big as a shilling.

They store enormous quantities of these round pieces, which they allow to decay in the dark, so as to form a sort of miniature manureheap.

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