CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' QUARTERLY, FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HELD AT FRESNO, DECEMBER 26, 27, 28. 29, 1906, JUNE, 1907, VOL. I, NO. 2

Published @ 2017 Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd

#### ISBN 9780649396177

California Teachers' Quarterly, Fortieth Annual Meeting of the California teachers association held at Fresno, December 26, 27, 28. 29, 1906, June, 1907, Vol. I, No. 2 by Various

Except for use in any review, the reproduction or utilisation of this work in whole or in part in any form by any electronic, mechanical or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including xerography, photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, is forbidden without the permission of the publisher, Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd, PO Box 1576 Collingwood, Victoria 3066 Australia.

All rights reserved.

Edited by Trieste Publishing Pty Ltd. Cover @ 2017

This book is sold subject to the condition that it shall not, by way of trade or otherwise, be lent, re-sold, hired out, or otherwise circulated without the publisher's prior consent in any form or binding or cover other than that in which it is published and without a similar condition including this condition being imposed on the subsequent purchaser.

www.triestepublishing.com

#### **VARIOUS**

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' QUARTERLY, FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION HELD AT FRESNO, DECEMBER 26, 27, 28. 29, 1906, JUNE, 1907, VOL. I, NO. 2



#### Contents.

	GR
Officers	4
Board of Directors	4
Council of Education	5
Announcements	7
The Juvenile Court	9
Trade Routes and Civilization	11
Council of Education-Minutes	14
The Reasons Why Men Are Leaving School Work and Some Remedies for Same/as. A. Barr	16
High School Text Books	
Some Routine Features of School Administration A. C. Olsey	
The High School Principal as a Supervisor A, B. Anderson	37
The Function of Literature in the High School . George H. Huntting	
The High School Teacher as an Interpreter of Literature  Elizabeth Everett	46
Getting at the Soul of a Literary Selection J. B. Hughes	53
Oral Reading as a Means of Interpretation Rebecca T. Greene	59
The Theory and Practice of Assignment Ethel R. Farnham	62
Luther Burbank Honoria R. P. Tuomey	71
The Value of Drawing in Practical Life Prof. Guido H. Marx	77
Report of Treasurer	85
Summer Session—State Normal School, San Jose	86
Summer Session-State University, Berkeley	87

### STANFORD LIBRARY

....The....

# California Teachers' Quarterly



Containing the Second Installment of the Proceedings of the

FORTIETH ANNUAL MEETING

of the

California Teachers' Association

held at

Fresno, December 26, 27, 28, 29, 1906.

JUNE, 1907.

Published by the California Teachers' Association.

Sn-swit

## STANFORD LIERARY

#### California Teachers' Association.

#### Officers for 1906.

President	.C. C. Van LiewChico
Vice-President	.D. H. White Fairfield
Vice-President	.A. H. McDonald San Francisco
Secretary	Mrs. M. M. Fitz-GeraldSan Francisco
Assistant Secretary	.Robert A. LeeSan Jose
Railroad Secretary	F. K. Barthel San Francisco
Treasurer	. Philip Prior San Francisco

#### Officers for 1907.

President	M. E. Dailey	San Jose
Vice-President	Philip PriorSa	n Francisco
Vice-President	C. E. Keyes	Oakland
Secretary	Mrs. M. M. Fitz-GeraldSs	n Francisco
Assistant Secretary	Robert A. Lee	San Jose
Railroad Secretary	F. K. Barthel	n Francisco
Treasurer	Fred T. Moore	Alameda

#### Board of Directors for 1907.

Terms expire December, 1909.
M. R. Dailey, PresidentSan Jose
R. C. MooreLos Angeles
J. W. McClymondsOakland
Terms expire December, 1908.
C. L. McLaneFresno
Fred T. Moore
C. C. Van Liew
Terms expire December, 1907.
A. F. Lange Berkeley
J. H. FrancisLos Angeles
R R Wright Secretary Stockton

255589

#### California Teachers' Association

#### Council of Education.

#### STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

(EX-OF	FICIO.)
J. N. Gillett.  Edward Hyatt  Su M. E. Dailey  J. F. Millspaugh  C. C. Van Liew  Pesamuel T. Black  President  Benjamin Ide Wheeler  A. F. Lauge  Head of Dept. of Ed.	upt. Public Instruction, Sacramento dent State Normal School, San Jose 8 State Normal School, Los Angeles resident State Normal School, Chico ent State Normal School, San Diego State Normal School, San Francisco President State University, Berkeley
Terms ex	pire 1907.
A. P. Lange Berkeley C. L. Biedenbach Berkeley Samuel T. Black San Diego E. I. Mill	B. C. Moore Los Angeles T. L. Heaton Berkeley
Terms ex	pire 1908,
S. D. Waterman Berkeley B. M. Cox Santa Rosa Kate Ames Napa Robert A. Le	M. R. Dailey San Jose F. B. Dresslar Berkeley
Terms ex	pire 1909.
J. W. Linscott Santa Cruz John Swett Martinez C. C. Van Liew Chico W. B. Howard,	H. M. Bland San Jose Minnie Coulter Santa Rosa
Terms ex	pire 1910.
J. W. McClymondsOakland Frederic BurkSan Francisco C. E. KeyesOakland Geo. S. Wel	A. L. Mann San Francisco Thomas Downey Modesto
Terms ex	pire 1911.
O. P. Jenkins Stanford R. D. Faulkner San Francisco C. H. Walker Hanford Ednah Anne Rich	Jos. O'ConnorSan Francisco Henry SuzzalloStanford

17.00

# SEND NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADDRESS



# California Teache





Ouarterly Published Quarterly. State Normal School, San Jose, Cal.

Board of Directors, Editors.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per Year.

Application has been made for entry as Second-class Mail Matter

IUNE. 1907.

#### Announcements.

THE California State Teachers' Association will hold its Forty-first Annual Meeting at Santa Cruz, from December 30, 1907, to January 5, 1908.

The Santa Cruz Board of Trade has graciously agreed to provide for all the needs of the Convention.

One of the main features will be the opening of the Sea Beach Hotel for the convenience and accommodation of the members of the Association.

The new Casino on the beach will be the principal place for holding the various meetings. This building contains a large auditorium for holding the General Sessions, and several smaller halls for Department Sessions. The hall at the Sea Beach Hotel nearby will also be available for convention and reception purposes.

In addition to the above the Board of Trade will furnish two halls, each of which will accommodate five-hundred persons, and six smaller halls. So all of the needs of the Association along this line are amply provided for.

They will generously donate the use of the above, with all necessary service, such as lights, etc., free to the Association.