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CHURCH NOTICES.
 MEETINGS.

Difectory of county officers.


ALONG THE COAST.
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Madame Nordice will sing in Madamie Nordica will sing in San
Francisco, December 28. West Oakland has securred a a
appropriation to make a park. One hundred tons of grapes are used
daily at the Sebastopol winery. A An effort is being made to organize It is expected that an electric rail-
road will soon be built from Los An
geles to La Canada. It is said that 324 inches or water
have been developed in the vicinity of
Pomone this Apples raised on the san Lais Obispo
coast are hauled over the mountains and sold in Kings county.
The Santa Fe, Prescott and The Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoe-
nix road will instal a Pullman sleeper
service on its night trains. There is talk that the Santa Fe
may build from Santa Ana to Long Nearly all the prunes provoduced in
Sonoma county this season have already been contracted for at fair prices.
A bill before the San Francisco
 Thirty thousand brook trout from
the Sisson State hatchery were recently
placed in Bowlder creek and Guatay
ereek, in San Diego county. creek, in San Diego county.
O. J. Crewe-Read, manager of th
Mexican Land and Colonization Com
pany at Ensenada, has been appointe Mexican Land and Colonization Com
pany at Ensenada, has been appointed
British Vice-Consul at that place. British Vice-Consul at that place.
The Southerrय Califoraia Teachers
Association Convention will be hel Association Convention wil this hear
December 3d, 4th and 5th this yed
instead of in March, as heretofore. Mrs. Castle, of San Francisco, held
in London for shop-lifting, has been
released from prison, and with Mr. released from prison, and with Mr
Castle will sail immediately for Amer
ica. The now comet discovered at Liol
Obsservatory on election eve is nearry
round and has but little tail. It
moving sonthwest in the constellation moving southwest in the constellatio
of Valpecula. Territorial Secretary Bruce of Ari-
zona estimates the expenses of the
coming Legislature to be $\$ 21,250$. The legislative chambers are being re-
furnished handsomely. The musenm in Golden Gate Park
San Francisco, now includes a colonis room. It is an exact reproduction
the smailest detail of a New England
home in the days of the revolution. Frank Crooker, a mining man
Fresno, speaks highly of the Maripos Fresno, speaks highly of the Mariposs
county mines, where he has interests,
and also pronounces the Randsbur country as rich in gold-bearing rock.
President Winter of the Northern
Pacific Railway Company has, it it
said, elosed the deal for a site for passenger station in Seattle, Washing. C. H. Hills, of Jasper, Or., is an
old pioneer of Oregon, 79 years of age,
and had never in his life taken a ride and had never in his life taken a rid
oun a railway train until the other day
when he went to visit his son near when he went to visit his son nea
Astoria. A warnu lunch for Oakland hit
school pupis is proposed; the trustee
to furnish room and gas, and th caterer to supply soup, cocoa, etc., at
5 cents a sorve, the pupil being allowed
to eat his home lunch at the table with The Chino sugar factory used 143
carloads of freight for supplies during
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1545 tons, recently went ashore on North sisted of twenty-seven men, and a
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## organize an improvement club.

 The meeting for the organization ofan Improvement Club, to be held next Monday evening, at the court-room,
should be attended by every citizen who feels an interest in the progres
and developm3nt of this town. The signs of returning prosperity ar When the commercial and industria position to seize upon anything position to seize upon anything an
everything that will aid in the up building of our town and neighbor hood. Organization is essential to
unity of purpose and action. There work ready to hand for such a clu and work worthy of its best efforts.
The proposed Jersey Farm The proposed Jersey Farm and San
Pedro road is awaiting the action o our citizens. The right of way ha
already been assured. The next ste in the program is a petition to the
Board of Supervisors asking for the appointment of road viewers; a peti tion which must not only be circulated and signed, but presented to the Board
and advocated by a capable committee of our citizens. It is unnecessary the
state the importance of this road to stand it. Again, we have the loca question of tree planting and organized
effort is required to handle this vital Furthermore, wit
ultare, with the planting and their protection, and this will revive that of the proper and judicious en:-
forcement of the pound law. These are all matters for a local organization
and matters that can be successfully and satisfactorily managed in no othe
way. They are matters in which w are, as citizens, all alike interested
Let every one turn out Mouday even ing and help organize a strong, liv
and progressive Improvement Club.
 to R. Robinson of South Seattle. an ancient silver dollar by four years,
Dr. A. J. Holcomb, of this town, has in his possesion a silver dollar of
the issue of 1795. The coin is in a perfect state of preservation. word "Liberty," with woman's head with a bas-relief beneath the head is the date, and on
either side of the head the stars. "United States of America," eag and shield. The edge of
stamped with the words: dred cents, one dollar un
gentleman who presented $t$
Dr. Holcomb had the session for thirty years.

THE CORRECT PRINCIPLE President Fish, of the Illinois Cen-
tral Railroad, has instituted a plan which provides for the purchase
stock of the company by its employe The plan has proved a complete suc
cess. Many of the employes hav availed themselves of the opportunit and have purchased
This plan is based upon the correc when he has a self interest in the re sult of his abor. and this unity can come alone from and labor. If the plan adopted by the Illinois Cenral Railroad can be successfully terprises, capital atd labor would be in a fair way to harmonize throu
identity and community of interest.

 The last Legislature gave State Bureau of Roads. A strong
public sentiment in favor public sentiment in favor of good

roads has been created in the State | through the efforts of the Bureau and |
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| the public press, and it is to be pre- | sumed that this important subject

will receive the attention it deserves in the next Legislature. The concensus
of opinion among those who have the system embodied in the road laws recently adopted by the State of New
York. making or road improvement is distrinoted between the State, the
county, and the benefited districts, all
work being done by contractand under work being done by contract and under
the supervision of competent engineers. the supervision of competent engineers.
We have had enough of agitation for action, and the people will look to the incoming Legislature for a compre-
hensive effective and economical system of road laws.
Legislators-elect will do well t employ their leisure in thoroughly in-
forming themselves upon this question in order to be prepared to acc intelli$\underset{\begin{array}{c}\text { How to Wash Butter. } \\ \text { Ontario Agricultural College's }\end{array}}{\overline{\text { Thiry department gives some practioa }}}$ dairy departiment gives some practioal
suggestions, the resultto of experiments
made in washing butter. The report mays: "During the past year we hav
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made one experiment each wed taking out about oue-third of each
oharning and salting, working and packing this in a tub without washing.
The remaining two-thirds wing The remaining two-thirds we washed
onee, and then salted, worked, and
packed one-half of it.
The other hal (or remaining third of the original
churning) we washed twice and then salted, worked and packed it. We
have found that by adding about 25 per
cent of water to cent of water to the contents of the
churn before drawing off the butter-
milk we thin the buttermilk milk we thin the buttermilk and so
allow a better separation of the but.-
ter. whereas if this is not done it is ter. Whereas if this is not done it is
dificicult toget the buttermik from the
butter. We would recommend adding
in in winter about 10 per cent of water water
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ter breaks, and the remer ter breaks, and the remaining 15 per
eent of older water after the granules
are full size After this revol cre full size. After this, revolve the
charn a feve times to mix the water
with the milk and then draw off the buttermilk and water. S. Powers of Flordia writes to the
Country Gentleman an account of dairyman who believes in sweet pota-
toes, which may interest people in the
valley where this esculent thrives: valley where this esculent thrives.
Mr. Donk values sweet potatoes above
every other article of feed. Rutahe every other article of feed. Rutabagas
make a cow poor and her milk watery.
Cottonsed meal or the seed is an ex. cellent feed to make butter or cheese
firm, oausing butter to stand up in
the hottest weather; but one has to keep carefully within certain limits in
feeding these or they will impart to the butter a dsiagreeable flavor. As
professional butter maker, it woul give him pleasure to make solid but-
ter in Jnlv: but he cannot afford to sell for 25 cents (which those who fed
cottonseed are forced to accept), while
by not using it he can and does by not using it he can and does reeeive
30 cents the year round. Cottonseed used to be so oheap that it would prob-
ubly have paid to feed it for butter at
al 25 cents; but it is getting to be so much
in demand for the manuracture of oil
and fertilizer that sweet potatoes may be the cheaper feed, especially when when
yielding butter which will command 5 cents more per pound.
 the Los Angeles Cultivator. Some
appear to entertain the idea that there is something in the construction of a
hive that will cause beess to store more
honey than they would in a plain box honey than they would in a plain box
or nail keg. The patent hive vendor
cries ".En." remembered that it is the bees that
gather the honey, and not the hive This is a basio principle. There is
an endess variety of hives-many the suit humbugs better than bees.
plain, well-put together 8 or 10 fra hive is all that any experienced and and
practical beekeeper wants. All the
costly and unnecessary work that can bring a pound more of a crop if the
season and bees are both a failure We fancy the bees distike a complica-
tions as well as an intelligent keeper.


Opie Read's new story, "My Young publication.
Henry D. Lloyd, of Chicago, is to be
the United States correspondent of the
new London magazine called the Pro-
gressive Revlew, to be edited by J.
Hobson and Willam Clarke.
The Scribners' collected edition of
Kipling is to be sold only by subscription. Limited editions on Japan paper,
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tive of a novel of supreme interest. Marle Corellit is preparing to She will do it in a story for the $n$
$\qquad$ Th the way, Miss Corellil's last novel,
The Murder of Delicela," has already xhausted its first edition of 28,000
coples, and a new edition of 10,000 conles is in preparation. Though she de-
spises the bieycle she ts certainly both Always Shake the Milk. To make milk digestible all that ecessary is to shake it well, and to sip
it slowly. Shake the milk violently
Cor a few minutes in a colver ar a few minutes in a covered goble then drink immediately, but
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souring milk, the flutd undergoes such constant changes that it should alwa
be shaken before drinking it, unless staken quite warm from the "Did you tell a denial. All a frifiend of mall man exclatmed, indignanantly
that I could not tell the truth if tried?" "No, sir," replied the large man. "I'm glad to hear it " "I wouldn't think of caying you
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Mrr. Blañhette was in oww on
day making arrangement for planting day making arrangements for planting
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las. mare at benner's salloon, on Thanks. You can enjoy the luxury of a bath
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self and family. Don't fail to to attend the
Monday evening to organize
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 Duck hunters have been quite numer-
ous upon the marshes the past week,
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been patting in the past week patent
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tained in the best couppanes by calling
on E. E. Cunningham at the Postofice Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holstein paid our
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Bert was
oesident of our little burg in his ante. enedict days.
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and. of Santa Cruz, have been visit.


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was in town, making arrangements for
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ly purchased by Mr. G. W. Bennett, to
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nfacturing industry, accompanied by
Land Agent Martin, were in town on Friday of last week, inspecting the ad facturing plant.
Mr. George Kneese will give grand turkey and goose raftle, at hi
store on Tuesday evening next. Mr
Kneese will have about thirty turkey and twenty geese, all of wnich he hark
been fattening for the occasion. G. W. Bennett came over from Ala
meda on Sunday and spent a portion o
the day in town Mr. Bennett ha purchased the Mohns building, on sa
Bruno avenue, and will move it to $h$ i
lot office.
Don't forget the turkey shoot at th
San Brano House (tomorow), Sunday the 22d. Terrence Masterson wil
have on hand an abundant supply big fat birds and there will be a livel
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a fine Thanksgiving turkey. The new church building reeeive
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Company, and thoroughly familia provement
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plant was sold under foreclosure pr
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| be exceptionally successful from his forty-third to his forty-seventh year. He will very likely live long, travel a great deal, and not meet with any accldents. cieat $\qquad$ <br> Two Old Friends. <br> On one of the streets of Chicago, says the Tribune, a crowd of people stood watching the vain attempts of a poor old horse to pull a heavily loaded cart out of a rut. Again and again he did his best; but the task was beyond him, and finally, sweating and pant ing, he refused to try further. The owner plled the whip till the bystanders began to express a pretty loud dis approval. Just then a man came up, saw what was going on, and in another moment was in the middle of the street. <br> "Where did you get that horse?" he asked. <br> At the sound of the voice the horse pricked up his ears, and turning his head in the direction whence the sound came, gave utterance to a low, glad nelgh. <br> Without waiting for the owner's re |
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to be a mighty different looking horse
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All this time the horse was rubbing
 or moisture in the man's eyes.
"' never would have sold you in the
world, Joo, If Ihat thought they would
bring you this," the man continued
"But never mind, old boy, there's going
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## for thls horse?" The man hesitated a moment, and then sald, "Forty dollarss." He knew that he was asking iour these what the horse was worth, but he shrowdy concluded that the old owner would not stand on a few dol

lars.
And he didn't; for taking out a rol
of hllls from his pocket, he counted out
the forty dollars, and handing it to
the forty dollars, and handing it
the man, sald:
"Herees your money. You're robb
ne, but I must have the horse."
A fow minutes later he was leading Am down the street, and as the two
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in Breathitt County and threw a ston
into the Kentucky river, then withou moving my feet, though I turned my
body slightly, I threw another ston
seven miles down the river."
"Ratal" In "Rats!" Interpolated a party who had
heard commerclal traveler stories be
fore. "It'
"It w
the f
where where the stocond struck the wat, and I'm no
a baseball player, elther." After some discussion the commer
clal traveler held up his hand and swore
to his story, and then explained that at Jackson, in Breathitt County, the Ken
tucky river swing seven milles and comes back to within
sixty-elght feet of itself, and a man ing the waters, can easily tos a a stone
into the river to the right or left, thus
making a throw of seven miles makng a throw of seven milles up
down the threr, as the case may be.
This ts the true state of the case. Senson Thokets Abandoned.
M. Porel has given up the season tic et system at the Paris Gymnase an
Vaudeville theaters on the ground tha it entails more work on
artists than It is worth.
$\qquad$ It is sald there is ground for a bellef
that James Monroe did not die in pov-

A woman who has passed thirts,
thinks all other young women must be
 disappeared, muttering to one another
as they went.
Great was our amusement the next
morning to find that our trench had
been carried fully four feet below the
level we had gained on the orevious
evening. Not gnly that; several other
excellent sectionsof the floor had been
made by the natives in expectation of
minding buried treasure.-Youth's Com-

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that every musician and singer feels in
regard to all other persons, no matter ogard chat other parss or condition the the gift of music should take preceNor does this feeling demand, as a pre
ious condition, much of an endowd among musical folk that the less
they know about music the more con-
ceited they are apt to be about their at-
tainmentin this direction, as the lead
ing soprano in a volunteer church cholr
often give herself more alts than Patti,
and the old darky who fiddles for all and the old darky who fiddles for al
the dances in a country neighborhood
not infrequently regards his own mu
sical attainments as more profound
in Learing the quantity and quality of
musical knowledge and skill out of the question for the time being, however
the attitudes struck by musical people
of different lines furnish a curious and study, as going to show that the musi-
cal art of the present day is felt and ac this statement is true is reang. Tha
ceptible of proof. No artist would be
willing to play or sing behind a screen
for an andience in front. It is possible
that, persuading himself under such cir Tas quite alone, the pianist might pour
forth his soul through his finger tips
and give much better renditions of the

performance behind a curtain, unseeing
and unseen, and yet, theoretically, this ought to be the most satisfactory meth this case, the singers and players would
be undisturbed by the sight of the sea
of faces before them, and the aude
tons of the stage, and have been in us
so long that they have come to be con
sidered ind spensable to the proper ren-
ditlon of the part. Nobody, ofor in
stance, ever saw an actor play th stance, ever paw an actor play th
heavy villain without bending his leg
at a sharp angle at a sharp angle and walking about on
the stage as though aftlitced with
chronic anchylosis of the knee joints.
for crooked knee joints and heavy vile


## lainy go together, and the former nat- urally suzgest the latter. So, no one ever

,iansts are passable show. Lad pa being satea at the piano pull off artermen of thls profession, not weanter


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## reater than to ob a a a king. drum majorer stre vend is properly gauged by the dru

## is blg headed cane and the more trice he can do with it wthout letting tial he better the band. He is strictly



## of the players pay him the slightest at- tention. But for this fact he cares noth-

 , as it is generally underares nothhe owns, in fee simple, not only theband, but also the whole parade whel
it orecedes; that. in fact, the pubt
 are limited, and umless he breaks a
string, tlus gaining a chance to show
what a a variety of squeaks he can com-
pel the others to uter, he is at a dis--
counh. Even the cornet man is better
oft than he, for the professional whose

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## What a funny feeling it must give a widow the first time she laughs after

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"I hear that Baglemmer's wife is se
Ing for a divorce and they haven't bee
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