RAILROAD TIME ABLE NORTH.

5:56 A. M. Daily.
7:39 A. M. Daily
13:49 P. M. Daily.
2:47 P. M. Daily.
4:19 P. M. Daily.
7:10 P. M. Saturdays Only. SOUTH. 7:20 A. M. Daily.
11:13 A. M. Daily.
12:10 P. M. Daily.
5:05 P. M. Daily.
7:10 P. M. Daily.
12:19 P. M. Daily.

S. F. and S. M. ElectricR. R.

TIME TABLE.

Cars arrive and depe during the day, from an	id to San Francico.
ARRIVE.	DEPAR.
9:20	9:35
10:00	10:15
10:40	10:55
11:20	11:35
12:00	12:15
12:40	12:55
1:20	1:35
2:00	2:15
2:40	2:55
3:20	3:35
4:00	4:15
4:40	4:55
5:20	5:35
6:00	6:05

STR. CAROLINE......CAPI LEALE

TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, Sn Francisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San rancisco, every Monday, Wednesday and Fiday, at 6 P. M. Returning Tuesday, Thursday and laturday mornings, carrying freight and passeners both

POST OFFICE. Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m Money

m.	open 7 a.	m., to 6 p. m.	Bill
	MAILS	ARRIVE.	

	A M.	1.14.
From the North	900	3:00
" South		6:45
MAIL CLOSES.		
No. 5. South	3:30	a. m.
No. 14. North	1):50	a. m.
No. 13. South	X:30	p. m.
No. 6. North	. t:00	p. m.
E. E. CUNNINGE	IAI,	P. M.
	EV SALE	

CHURCH NOTICES.

Episcopal services will be held by the Rev. Geo. Wallace every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at Pioneer Hall.
Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

last week and new overcoat.

The library I. O. O. F., p

MEETINGS.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room.

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICESS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
Hon. G. H. Buck
TREASURER
P. P. Chamberlain Redwod City
TAX COLLECTOR
F. M. Granger Redwood City
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
H. W. WalkerRedwod City
ASSESSOR
C. D. Hayward Redwood City
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER
J. F. Johnston
SHERIFF
Wm. P. McEvoyRedwood City
AUDITOR
Geo. BarkerRedwood City
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Miss Etta M. TiltonRedwod City
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Jas. Crowe
SURVEYOR
W. B. Gilbert Redword City

FOREIGN NEWS.

Weyler is sure he can end the Cuban

The war in the Philippine islands is becoming more serious.

The Pacific Cable Commission will neet in London on November 9th.

Four soldiers were killed and many injured in a railway collision in Cuba.

Serious election riots have taken place in Budapest, Hunagry. Troops have been sent to other disturbed dis-

The London Standard has a Berlin dispatch announcing that Dr. Kasyer has been appointedd president of the Cariboo, the Peace river and Cassiar, Liepsic Senate of Justice.

King Humbert gave \$20,000 to be distributed to the poor in Italy in honor of the marriage of his son to Princess Helene, daughter of the ruler of Montenegro.

A cablegram from Peking says the return acceptance by Japanese of the Chinese rendering of the clause of the Bakan treaty regarding Japanese factories in China has been received. Japan is granted land concessions in Tien Tsin, Shanghai, Hankow and any other part of the world.

and, has already been acquired.

It is estimated that over 3000 persons were killed in the recent massacres at Elgin, Turkey.

Interesting Occurrences From all Over the Coast.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED

Budget of Miscellaneous Jottings Briefly and Curtly Told in this Column.

voodlyards.

izing a congregation and will have a synagogue.

from the wreck of the Arago near Em- tramps. pire City, Or. Work on the great Moreo dam was

rushed to completion.

October 11th for Liverpool, F with 750,000 feet of lumber. A sorghum factory is in successful demalished.

operation near Lebanon, Or. A fine grade of cane syrup is turned out. A Tulare county farmer has had his

The number of men at the Randsburg mines, Cal., has increased to

1000. No Chinese are allowed there. Frank Heald, of Elsinore, Cal., is

fortunes.

Charles Johnson, a Mendocino farmlast week and relieved of \$168 and a Santa Barbara county.

The library and fixtures of Oakland's I. O. O. F., purchased by Livermore for \$320, gives that town 3200 volumes as a free library.

Mrs. Olivia M. Breyfogle, who died at San Jose recently, left in estate valued at \$90,608.90, to be divided among three children. Twelve vessels loaded lumber at Port

Blakeley during the week ending October 24th. The mill loaded over 10,-000,000 feet last month.

as compared with former years. The San Jose Herald thinks that

false rumor of Rev. Dr. Cantine's death, which started down south, must have originated "at a pink tea." A syndicate of Eastern capitalists

have purchased 540 acres of choice fruit land in the Salt river valley, A. T. The consideration was \$150,000.

A very rich ledge has been discovered in Quatz valley, Siskiyou county. It is from six to ten inches in width, and free gold can be seen in the quartz.

W. Jackson, Shasta's defaulting County Treasurer, is in jail. His shortage will reach \$100,000. His speculations have been carried on since

Mayor Davie, of Oakland, finds that the police department has too many ornaments about the City Hall. He suggests that some of them patrol

The Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

The vineyardists near Fresno are picking the grapes that were not good for raisins to sell to the wineries. Everything is being saved in the grape line.

"Billy" Larkin, a pioneer miner of well known all over British Columbia, died recently in Victoria in his sixtysecond year.

John B. Brown, for twenty-seven about twenty years. About 200,000 years keeper of the Point Bonita light-gallons of sweet wines and brandy house, is the recipient of a handsome gold-headed cane from the Customhouse employes.

Mohair fleece, grown in California is creating quite a stir in England, and it is said that it is of a much superior quality to anything grown in

The Sierra Nevada Wood and Lumber Company has commenced the de-A scheme is on foot among a number velopment of 51,000 acres of valuable of American capitalists to form a timber near Truckee. Towns are

> just faded, and out of the dying blossom a bright, new bud was just

Pacific train near Drain, in Oregon, recently, by putting timbers on the track. The passengers were badly shaken up and the train would have been ditched had not the obstructions given way.

The East Oakland Mail says that 'No children wanted" is placarded in almost every public and private lodg-ing house in Oakland, and that a society for the purpose of securing homes for people with children will soon be a necessity.

The large food mill of the Ladd estate on the Crystal Springs in East Thieves are operating in Petaluma Portland. Oregon, has been totally destroyed by fire, together with all its Jewish people at Alameda are organloss is \$10,000 on which there is but little insuranec. The fire was of in-Three bodies have been recovered cendiary origin, and is attributed to

An extra wheat train, consisting of Work on the great Moreo dam was three cars was wrecked seven miles commenced October 15th, and will be East of Wallula, Wash., causing the death of Brakeman Williams, and The bark Rohilla sailed from Noyo also that of Brakeman Roy Carpenter. used by a broken ne cars were

James L. Pace, one of Yolo county's prominent citizens, was burned to death in his house a few months ago, A Tulare county farmer has had his 320 acres of raisin grapes grubbed out because there was no pay in them.

The number of men at the Rands-kitchen. Pace was unable to escape, but the other inmates were rescued.

A strange fish was recently captured in the south bend of the Columbia. It now at Garlock, where he is develop- appears to be a species of catfish, but ing a mine that promises to restore his its head is so constructed that its The Farmers' Institute is to be held not scales, but is a bright silver color, for a see time past. in Santa Rosa in December. The in- except on the back, where it is a dirty

ble of watering all Buell Flat, over a Terre the Pierce ranch. The ditch is capaer, was held up by two masked robbers thousand acres of the finest land in tries

> Business has been fairly good in Santa Barbara the past summer. Extensive improvements and develop ments have been made which furnished employment for many wage-workers. There is still considerable work being done, at low wages, and there are several applicants for every job that is offered. In fact, a job of work is seldom offered.

James Sheakley, Governor of Alaska, in his yearly report to the Secretary of the Interior, says that there is great Raisin picking has been begun in encouragement in the outlook for the various parts of San Diego county, with prospects for a rather light crop as compared with former years.

gold mines in Alaska. For the year the oragnization of a new traffic association. It will assume control of the mines, the greater part of this be- freight business in the territory east ing the product of low-grade ores, of the Missouri river to take effect on much of which yielded less than \$4 the first of November, and advances in per ton.

> The rich strikes made in the White Gold Basin at Picacho, are growing better and bid fair to be "bonanzas." In the new tunnel on the Noonday mine the rich ore has widened out news and expressing well-defined opinfrom two to six feet, with an average of over \$100 per ton. The balance of the twenty feet of ore which the tunnel cuts runs from \$10 to \$15, with an average of \$12 per ton in freegold.

A Vienna cablegram says the Neue Freie Presse publishes an interview from a Hamburg correspondent with a statesman who is understood to be Prince Bismarck, in which he asserted that the Czar's visit to France was necessary for the maintenance of the relations hitherto exsiting between tute at Washington, D. C., to be cast point of view of the triple alliance, he buildings were also burned making the said, the visit increases the existing total loss of \$1,000,000. A million question before the world, he concluded, is the Russo-English antago-

> One of the largest sales of California wines and brandies recorded for a long time was concluded recently by G. B. Barham, who disposed of the entire contents of E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita cellars, the accumulation of were sold to the Sonoma Wine and Brandy Company of New York for cash. The exact price is not publicly stated, but is believed to be about \$60,000. If any large/ proportion of the stock was brandy, the price indicates a sacrifice for the sake of secur-

largest cotton and dress goods manufacturing firms in Lawrence, Mass., have been badly damaged by fire. gigantic company which shall gain control of all the European street railroads and put them on an American footing. It is claimed that the street footing. It is claimed that the street railway system of Birmingham, Englished, and out of the dying list faded, and out of the dying list faded and the dying list faded. plant when running to it full capacity will be out of work for ten days.

The Southern Pacific branch from bodies were thrown into the Euphrates, and large numbers were left in the streets for days. All the testimon at hand concurs in showing that the massacre was official and entirely with out reason.

The Southern Pacific branch from Anaheim to the Alamitos sugar factory, 9.3 miles, was built in five days and is now open for business. It is finished just in time to handle 400 or 500 carboas of celery from the peat lands.

Tramps tried to wreck a Southern

The Alcatras Asphalt Company has sold out for \$2,000,000. The purchased quently of late, and on the morning in question, they quarreled frequently of late, and on the morning in and their associates in South African and California gold mining. The Alcatras Asphalt Company has sold out for \$2,000,000. The purchased quently of late, and on the morning in question, they quarreled frequently of late, and on the morning in and their associates in South African and California gold mining. The property to be transferred consists of three great asphalt deposits in Santa Barbara county.

sed Telegraphic Reports of Late Events.

BILEF SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Buiget of News for Easy Digestion-All Pirts of the Country Represented-Interesting Items.

Tomboy gold mine in Colorado sold for \$2,000,000. The well-known Explorador Company of London.

British ship Worsley Hall has case of cotton on fire. She traveled 550 niles with the cargo burning.

Tiere are a score or more of complaye in Federal offices now on file awaring the action of the Civil Service Commission.

Athens (O.) dispatch says all the claimers in the district have gone at a 45-cent rate, with the expostetion that a rate of 61 cents would

Claries F. Crisp, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, died in Atlanti, Ga., on October 23. Death was pected, although he had been ill WOOD, HAY AND GRAIN.

ambria Iron Works of Johnston, have resumed work, giving its head is so constructed that its empty ment to 1500 of their men who mouth opens directly upward. It has have been making less than half time

York dispatch says Ronald's The big ditch known as the "Ira factor building, a five-story brick structure in Brooklyn, has been destroy by fire. The loss is estimated was shipped from Mojave from August 16th to 21st.

The big ditch known as the "Ira factor building, a five-story brick structure in Brooklyn, has been destroy by fire. The loss is estimated at between \$100,000 and \$125,000

One-half of the business disburned a few days ago, and fire leaves the town without

The first shipload of American apples arrived in Hamburg, Germany. a hundred weight, while good

Texas has been visited by a torn Much damage is reported in the neigh; borhood of Sherman, a number of persons have been seriously injured and several are missing. The storm was not over fifty feet wide, but it plowed a wheat field through which it passed.

rates aready agreed upon will becomeeffective.

The Phœnix Repubican exhibits signs of being a newspaper with convictions and a policy. It is publishing ions. It bids fair to be a credit to Arizona journalism, and the public will no doubt be able to locate it on all questions of public concern.

A Washington dispatch says Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Consul-General at Havana, has given up his proposed visit to his home in Virginia. The determination to remain at his post is understood to be due to the reports current in the United States that he was dissatisfied with his instructions and desired to be relieved.

Two immense grain elevators, owned by the Chicago and Pacific Elevator mrece has just sent three cases of California fruits to the Smithsonian Insti-French in a good humor. From this stroyed by fire. A number of smaller guarantee of peace. The overpowering bushels of grain were lost, and at one stage of the fire a cataract of burning wheat fell a hundred feet through the

A terrible explosion of gas has occurred in No. 3 mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Co., South Wilkesbbarre, Pa. Six men are known to be dead and three injured. It is not known how many were in the mine at the time when the explosion occurred but twelve are reported missing, and it is believed that all of these have perished.

The New Oreans Banana Importing Company, known as the Fruit Combine, has dissolved after failing in its efforts to control the supply of fruit from Central American ports. At first the com-bine was very successful, but the large quantities of California fruit received The Washington Mills, one of the in New Orleans, and particularly the argest cotton and dress goods manudecrease in the demand for bananas and other tropical fruits and shrinkage in prices.

Antone C. Nunes, a well-to-do Portuguese rancher living near Bal's Ferry on the Sacramento, was recently shot and instantly killed by his elevenyear-old stepson for abusing his wife. The Alcatras Asphalt Company has Nunes and his wife had quarreled fre

J. L. WOOD,

Carpenter and General Jobbing Work.

Estimates Made, Plans Drawn.

Orders Solicited.

M. F. HEALEY,

Hay, Grain and Feed. !!!!! Wood and Coal. ## ## ## ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

Prompt Service. Moderate Charges.

LINDEN AVENUE,

Between Armour and Juniper Avenues

Leave Orders at Postoffice.

Detroit Livery Stable

OF ALL KINDS.

-:0:-

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

W. REHBERG, PROPRIETOR.

I. GOLDTREE & CO.,

(Casserley's Seven-Mile House,)

SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.

Commissions executed on all events on the Eastern and Western Race Tracks by direct telegraphic communication.

PION DDR GROUDE

CEORGE KNEESE

The Western roads have completed the oragnization of a new traffic asso-

BAKERY.

-:0:-

Choice Canned Goods.

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

My stock is extra choice and my prices cheaper than City prices.

My Order Agent and Delivery Wagons visit all parts of South San Francisco and the country adjacent daily. All orders promptly filled.

> GEO. KNEESE. 206 GRAND AVENUE.

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES CROCKERY.

Free Delivery.

MEN'S CLOTHING

etc., etc., etc.

Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding ccuntry free of charge. We are prepared to fill the largest

quently of late, and on the morning in Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

THE ENTERPRISE

E. E. CUNNINIIIM. Editor and Proprietor.

A mans own good breeding is the best carity against other people's ill-man-

Motor carriages which can travel stateen miles an hour on any ordinary road, at a cost of a half-penny a mile, have been e hibiting in Wembly park, London.

A Chicago boy gets three months in the house of correction for stealing a collar button. More than one man has gone to a worse place forever through losing one.

In discussing Queen Victoria's longdistance reign, do not overlook the fact that the Prince of Wales has long been eligible to honorary membership in the Waiters' Union.

At least one kind of reform is needed in New York. On opening day 13,000 school children had to be turned away because there had been no room provided for them by the authorities.

When the world was young the days were short, only three hours, says a British authority. With the young of the present time it is the evening in the front parlor that is too much abbreviated.

That San Francisco theatrical manager who thinks the women will doff their hats in response to an engraved request tendered on a silver salver would be wiser to brag about his scheme after he has seen it work.

The pictures that flit through our brain may be pure and innocent or they may not, they may elevate or they may degrade us, but they are largely preparing the way for future courses of action-not by any deliberate intention, but by the force of frequent repe-

There is no other such enemy to noble living and heroic achievement as worrying. But if we meet the hindrances and discouragements with undismayed courage, which persistent resolve, and with unconquerable energy, we shall master them, and, in mastering them, carve royalty of character and worth for ourselves.

It is a rare and valuable power to discover any one's capabilities, and a still rarer one to minister to them in such a way as to develop them to the utmost. To know where to bestow and where to withhold, to know when to give and when to cease from giving, is an attainment which will multiply tenfold the good which the rich and

The value of every opportunity depends entirely upon our ability to profit by it. This ability is not wholly within our power to control. We are limited in time, in strength, in native energy, in mental power, in talent, in taste, and in many other directions. These are our internal limitations, and it is well to recognize them, not for discouragement, but to prevent disappointment at the inevitable. Some of these we can overcome, some we must accept, and regulate our lives accord-

One of the most novel as well as most successful uses made of the phonograph was lately shown in California. A great plant of machinery was out of order in its pumping apparatus. No man who perfectly understood it was to be got nearer than New York city. But the manager of the plant talked into a phonograph, describing exactly the nature of the trouble. Then he brought the phonograph close up to the defective pump, so that the peculiar and abnormal noise it made might be reproduced therein. Then he sent the cylinder containing his words and the noise of the pump to the expert in New York. The expert understood perfectly and sent back directions for remedying the fault.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, has added one more to his long list of educational benefactions by donating \$40,-000 to Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts, the pioneer institution for the higher education of women. It will be recalled that the seminary recently suffered a severe blow in the loss of one of its principal buildings by fire. The managers of the seminary had planned another building which was to have cost \$30,000. They had raised \$16,000 of this sur, and, as Dr. Pearsons had promised to donate the last \$10,000, there remained but \$4,000 to raise. Appreciating their faith and courage and the nature of the calamity which so suddenly contronted them he has now given them \$40,000 more to be used in the building fund as they may think best. With their present resources, reinforced by the doctor's timely contribution, undoubtedly the building recently burned will be replaced and Mount Holyoke Seminary and its alumnae will feel an added sense of gratitude to the donor whose assistance has been so freely rendered in the past.

"Gail Hamilton," being asked some time ago by a newspaper correspondent for a sketch of her life, replied: "In declining to furnish you with material for a sketch of my life for publication, I act not from caprice, but on unvarying principle. Every person has a right to his own privacy. What he himself puts before the public in book or periodical belongs to the public, which has full right to read, re- house.-New York World.

ject, criticise. But his personality be- FOR LITTLE FOLK. longs to himself. To violate this law of private right is an outrage. I deprecate no severity of literary criticism. I resent, and so far as possible, repel every interference with private right. There are many persons, perhaps, who feel differently. If any such choose to be biographized during life, their taste may be questioned, but the biographer is guiltless. I object to it utterly." And Miss Dodge's taste and judgment in that, as in many other things, were Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar My distinctly good.

The study of the planets and heavens must ever be fascinating. The acquiring of riches and the construction of great telescopes seem to run in some minds. It is commendable, no matter With a happy look on her fair young what the motive. A great telescope costs about a million dollars. The largest in the world is to be constructed for the Paris Exposition of 1900. It is to bring the moon within a mile of the earth. It is a great pity some rich With sorrowful face, and eyes ful of man could not set aside enough to bring the moon down to date by building a big enough glass to get it at close range. We must live and hope for a telescope creosus that will post us on the moon, and then one by one, as bill- "Why, what is the matter, dear chid? ionaires accumulate, the other great worlds should be brought to our close vision by improved great glasses. If the gentleman who may be assigned to bring down Mars will hurry up his glass we shall feel truly grateful, as that planet is supposed now to have conditions calling for the existence of some kind of beings. What kind, we would all like to know.

Chicago Times-Herald: The results of the experiments to determine the practicability of rural free delivery of I'll buy the loveliest things in the sore the mail will be watched with a great deal of interest. Under authority of Congress the Postoffice Department How foolish it seemed: and yet dear will establish as rapidly as possible the rural free delivery service in thirty counties. The first experiment will be And put one more button on to the gow tried in Jefferson County, West Virginia, the seat of which is Charlestown, where the mail will be delivered by mounted carriers to farmers residing been a difficult matter to discern him in within a radius of three and a half miles from the limits of the city. As to for the little flickering lamp he carried. controversy. Congressman with rural patient mule. constituencies are of course extremely zealous in advocacy of the proposed tunnels of a coal mine, and all his little extension of the free delivery, and feel life was wrapped up in the mule, the that their obligation to the agricultur- miners, and the click of their picks ists will not be discharged until the experiment is given a fair trial. In order to be a test of any value the experi- it: mentation should be projected in counties representing all grades of density mule an' I wuz er workin' up towards of population. A free rural delivery in de upper gallery on de steep grade some of the populous counties of New when Ise heerd a rumblin'. Ise knew York would be entirely different from a free delivery in many of the Western had slipped de brake, an' wuz er comin' States, where farmhouses are quite often miles apart. There is no concealment about the fact that the experiment will be expensive. The only

people who have no political interests at stake is, Do the business interesis of the farmers justify the added expense? Our postoffice department is not yet self-sustaining. As long as it does not pay expenses it can be fitly characterized as a system of partial paternalism, for in so far as the government must deliver the messages of the people at a loss to its exchequer it partakes of the same patenalistic spirit that declares the government must deliver free seeds to the farmers. The postoffice department has not paid expenses since 1865. In that year there was a surplus of \$861,431. There has been a deficit every year since. In 1895 the revenue for the fiscal year amounted to \$76,983,128, while the expenses were \$86,790,172, leaving a deficit of \$9,807,044. It will be conceded that the business of the farmers bears no vital relation to the expenditious delivery of the mails. At least, it is not dependent upon daily receipt of communications as is the business of the merchant and manufacturer. The nel, an' lse knew de car would be on chief argument against increasing the deficit by expensive rural delivery, however, lies in the fact that there does whip, an' he! he' dat wuz funny! He not appear to have been any great demand among the farmers for this ser- gib an awmighty kick an' started pull-

SOME AUSTRALIAN PESTS.

Rabbit Catchers Who Earn as High as

The average annual cost of the rabbit in Australia is computed at \$3,500,-000. Until rabbit proof fencing was adopted, thus checking further inroads of the pest, it was not uncommon to see 100 rabbiters employed on a single property, whose working average was from 300 to 400 rabbits a day. As they received five shillings (British) a hundred from the station owner and were also able to sell the skins at eight shillings a hundred their profession was a lucrative one. Seventy-five dollars a week was not an unusual wage and many an unfortunate squatter looked with envy upon his rabbiters, who were heaping up modest fortunes, while he himself was slowly being eaten out of house and home.

Another pest that the squatters have to contend against is the foxes. Some years ago two of these were imported from England and they have so multiplied that they devour immense numbers of sheep and worry others to

The Scotch thistle is still another of Australian pests that is especially obnoxious to the farmer, while the English watercress, which grows in Australia to a length of a dozen feet, is blocking up watercourses.

His Only Wish. Young Gushington-Mr. Grimmer, I love your daughter devotedly, madly! I cannot live without her.

Old Grimmer-Oh, all right. All I ask of you is not to stay and die in the

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the venile Members of Every Househ -Quaint Actions and Bright Saying

of Many Cute and Cunning Children

Thief. Our dear little lass got ready for school In her just finished gown so new; It had puffed up sleeves and a rufp

skirt. And its colors were white and blue

juicy beef. And humming the chickadee song, She threw back kisses for mothe

And went skipping, hopping along,

tears,

At luncheon time homeward she ra. And sobbed out, 'O mamma, please ake off this gown

As quick as you possibly can!" she asked;

"Has it come already to grief?" The buttons! the buttons! The scho girls sav They count up I'll marry a thief!

'rich man, poor man, beggar man thief. You didn't put on but just four; want to be rich, but I can't unless

You'll put one one button more-"Then it's 'rich man' again; don't yo see, mamma?

And when all happens for true.

And have them sent home to you.'

mamma Sat down with her needle and thread Just because of what those girls said.

A Little Hero. Ruggsy was black, and it would have the dark tunnel of the mine were it not the necessity for this concession of agri- and his occasional "Go 'long there cultural interests there has been much Lazybones!" that he addressed to his

> Ruggsy drove a tram car throu But Ruggsy is a hero, and the way he became one is best told as he describes

> "You see, boss, it wuz jes like this. De what dat meant. One of dem trams



down de grade mighty fast. Tell yer. boss, Ise wuz er scared little nigger. Way down de grade, in de narrow part, der wuz er lot er men widenin' de tundem befo' dey could get outen de way. Ise hit of Lazybones er smash wid de ing Syria as the sand of the desert is neber felt it dat way befo', yer see. He in' like mad. Yer see, dere wuz a switch 'bout a short bit ahead er me, and er blind sidin' ran offen it. If Ise could get dere befor' de tram got dere, Ise could throw de switch an' send her plum iato de wall at de end o' de sidin'. But, boss, Ise mos' frightened; dat rumblin' was growin' louder an' louder, and Ise could see it er comin', an' old Lazybones saw it, an' he done gone an' balked, a thing he neber done befo'. Ise jumped off de car an' ran as fast as Ise could to de switch. It wuz stiff, an' Ise tugged at it till de car wuz on me. Ise felt a smash an' Ise knew de switch turned, but somethin' hit me. Say, boss, when Ise come to dey had me up to de surface, an' all de whole crowd er miners wuz up dere too. Dey cheered like dey does 'lection times. I wuz hurt bad, but Ise been a hero eber sence, an' de foreman gib me a job up here in de engine room."

Flint Soup.

Mamma Davis believed that soups were very nourishing for children, so

Bess and Harry had some for dinner every day. Chicken and rice, mutton and barley, beef and tomato, all these were had in turn, and one day when the children were inclined to grumble at the inevitable "bowl of broth." Nurse Bertha diverted their minds by

"Did you ever hear of flint soup, children? Listen, and I will tell you the story. It happened years ago, in my dear Germany. There was war in those days and the land was overrun with soldiers, so that the farmer-folk had much trouble to feed them all.

"One day a poor, tired soldier stopped at the home of a stingy woman, who crossly gave him only that which the law commanded, fire and water. The

nany of his fellows did. He went quietly in by the fire and warmed himself. Then, after hanging the kettle of water which she gave him over the blazing coals, he reached in his pocket and drew out a small, flinty stone. This he washed carefully, as one would vegetable, and laid it in the kettle, the woman, meanwhile, watching him

very curiously. "'Why do you boil that stone?' she asked.

"'I'm making flint soup.' he replied "I should think a piece of meat would improve it, she said.

"'So it would,' answered the soidier, gravely. Whereupon the woman brought in a knuckle-bone with bits of

"'Put this in,' she said, 'and when the soup is done, pray give me a taste.' "'A vegetable or two would improve it,' thoughtfully remarked the soldier, and the woman, much interested, thiew open the door, revealing her flourishing garden.

"The soldier pulled up two yellow carrots, an onion, and sliced off some cabbage. These were put in the kettle with the stone and bone, and al! boiled merrily together.

"When it was done the soldier said, 'If you have a mind, toss in a leaf or two of summer savory and sweet marjoram for a flavor,' and the woman did so. Then she and the soldier sat down and ate a hearty dinner, and both pronounced the flint soup very

"Why!" exclaimed Bell, "beef-bone, vegetables and herbs-why, I should think those would make a nice soup ground. Tie to the ends of these ropes without the stone!"

"And so it would," said Nurse Bertha, composedly, though her blue eyes twinkled. "So it would! That soldier was what you Americans cail tricky, my dears!"-Youth's Compan-

Inherited.

A small boy, after writhing and twisting under his mother's attempts to wash his ears, recalled what his papa had said about his own struggles under the hands of a faithful grandmother, and vehemently exclaimed: "O mamma, you do hurt so; you must have inherited washing ears from papa's grandmother!"

His Word.

The Rev. Dr. James McCosh, lately the president of Princeton College, was a man who dared always speak a word "in season" or out of season; for the result, he would trust the good chances of life. Before Doctor McCosh came to this country Lord Dufferin frequently invited him to his mansion, Clandeboy, near Dublin, where he was making improvements upon his estate, and entertaining much company; but this was not enough to satisfy the doctor.

One day as the two were riding in the park, they loosened rein and went slowly, and the clergyman mustered what he afterward called either "the courage or the impertinence" to say to his host.

"My lord, I fear you are not fulfilling the end of your life."

Lord Dufferin turned to him somewhat imperiously and asked: "What ceeds the men will have to stand on bardo you mean?"

fluence, both in your descent and your property, and something good and not be made so strong or tall. The great s expected of you."

"But what," said his lordship, "do you expect me to do?"

"I expect you to devote yourself to statesmanship," was the reply. "Do you think," said Dufferin,

thoughtfully and earnestly, "that I have the talent for this work?" Dr. McCosh assured him that he did think so, and the conversation contin-

ued as they rode slowly homeward. No one can now say whether this talk had any influence on Lord Dufferin's conduct, but it was not long before he was deep in political matters, where he succeeded in quelling a disturbance, or as he afterward said, "pacify-

pacified, till the next breeze." But his public career did not end there, for since then he has been governor-general of Canada, viceroy of India, and ambassador to France. It may be that Dr. McCosh's little word was the influence that led him to begin his long and brilliant public serv-

An African Salt Works. Karembwe's is one of the salt-making villages; a sandy clay is dug out of the marshes, and placed in grass funnels: water poured on this dissolves the salt; this solution trickles through the green filter into a trough, after which it is boiled and strained, and a fine, large-crystal salt is obtained. It is a great trade in this part of the world. All villages make salt, which is put up in loads about five inches in diameter by four feet long. All these people, the Waitawa, are very polite; most of them hail you with, 'Mornin',"; they do not seem able to manage the "good."-Century.

Natural Results. The laundryman with a few concluding gestures hung the shirt upon the

"Well, bow do you feel?" sighed the button-holes to the bosom. "I feel completely done up," answered the bosom, with a heave, "how

is it with you?" The buttonholes groaned. "Oh, we're all torn out," they replied, in a faint voice.—New York Recorder.

In Poker Terms.
"If I could but call this little hand mine." he said, caressingly.

"What yould you do with it, Jack," she said, playfully. "Stand pat," he replied, "and wait for a good chance to call your father's,'

-Philadelphia North American



A Convenient Butcher's Device. and Home, represents an apparatus the sock, and had not reached the inwhich makes the skinning and dressing side, the case is doubtless very differof beef on the farm a comparatively ent. Rain cannot fall on any partly easy matter. In the crotch or fork of a drie vegetable matter without carrygood-sized tree place one end of a stout pole. Rest the other end on a fork formed by fastening together two 4x4 inch scantlings or other similar timbers by means of a rope or stay chain and spreading apart at the bottom. To the pole or cross piece attach two strong ropes long enough to reach the a 3x3 inch oak or other hard wood scantling 4 feet long with two pins inserted in either end at right angles to each other. About 8 inches from each end of this square timber round off a space about 3 inches long on which

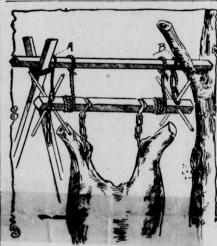
tendon above the hock joint. Two men, one at each end of the gambrel, can easily lift the carcass either raising it off the ground at once or a short distance at a time. It can be secured at any height by means of a rope, A, which is arranged with a series of loops. These are slipped over the turning pins or handles and thus pre-

place two iron rings. To the rings at-

tach iron hooks or stay chains. After

the animal is killed and hind legs are

skinned, insert the hooks in the large



BUTCHERING MADE EASY.

vent unwinding. As the skinning prorels or some other elevation to enable "I mean that you have talents and them to swing the carcass clear of the accomplishments. You have great inground. This apparatus can be used their characteristics and surroundings, for lifting hogs, sheep, etc., but need whole thing is entirely home-made and easily constructed. If no tree is convenient to support one end of the pole. a post can be set in its place or three rails, fastened near the top and set up like a tripod, will do very well.

"Top-Poling" a Stone Wall.

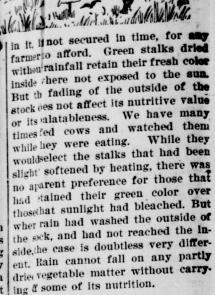
In many sections of the country stone walls are the foundation of pasture fences. These must be "top-poled" to keep in sheep-and in many cases cattle. Animals will dislodge poles laid in the angle formed by two stakes. A good plan, that saves stakes also, is shown in the diagram, a cross-section being given. One stake is driven firmly into the ground and bound to an upper stone by wire. The pole is bound also to the stake by stout fence wire, making a fence that cannot be displaced, and one requiring only half the usual number of stakes. Farmers should



make greater use of stout wire in building and repairing fences.

Proper Division of Crops. Every year some article of farm produce brings a fair price, and nine times out of ten it is the product that for one, two or three previous years has been unduly depressed. We do not know that farmers are any more sheep-like in their efforts to all move together than are those engaged in other kinds of business. It is the universal complaint of business men of all kinds that whenever anything is found to pay heavily. so many go into its manufacture that the market is oversupplied. The advantage the farmer has over other people is that with ordinary good management his farm will make his living, and he can do something aside from farming if he is enterprising and intelligent to make his entire business profitable as a whole.

Waste of Corn Stalks While it is not true that corn stalks hay, there is altogether too much loss all ways.



Handy Farm Cart. Tls cart can be made from material alredy on the farm. The body is the ordiary two-wheeled cart body. In



CONVENIENT FARM CART.

plac of the straight axle a blacksmith has lade a "drop" with the necessary fitting for attaching to the front axle. On his front axle a mowing seat is fitted Such a cart cannot be dumped, but or nearly all farm operations it will e found a great labor saver.

Poultry Points. Sysematic, regular work counts. A 'stunted" fowl better be killed at once. They are useless. Dran the poultry-yard; this applies

to the barn-yard also. Hav any of our readers tried a poultry hase with a glass roof?

Feet but one kind of grain at a time, and ever it up with light litter. If lying near a market, try turkeys.

Duck are also profitable. Bot nesting and dusting material shoul be renewed at least monthly.

Kep fresh water continually before the fiwls, warmed a trifle on the colder mornings.

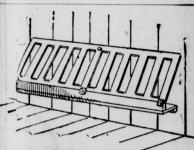
Con is probably the best cold-weather food. Feed the kitchen scraps in the morring in a clean place.

Select the best layers for breeding stock, keeping size and color of plumage is uniform as possible. A at or dog has no place in the hen-

hous or yards. Rats and mice should likevise be treated as intruders. Shut themout. Throughbred poultry pay best. Select our breed, basing judgment upon

new blood every other year. Allandy Feeding Arrangement. Wen hens are fed in open dishes, they will persist in getting into their

and then keep them pure; introduce,



POULTRY FEEDER.

foodsoiling it and themselves. A handy aid cleanly feeding arrangement is show in the sketch. A board, with a rim i front, is nailed to the wall, six inche from the floor, and to this is hingd a slat-work arrangement that pernts the fowls to feed through it, but ill not let them get into the food. It oens out from the top when one is puttig food upon the board, and remais closed when shut.

The Dairy. A good dairy cow is a good eater and driger.

Atrotting match between the cows andthe dog may be interesting, but it wilnot increase the yield of butter. Ithe heifer is a spring calf, as a rule the etter plan is to herd her so that she willrop her calf when she is two years

Jet how much increase in the feed of the ows should be made now must be largly determined by the condition of the cow, which should always be one

of brift. Insmuch as the world's record for a oneday's public butter test is held by a Bown Swiss cow, it is a wonder that the dairy public does not hear more

about the breed. It is said that so many dairy cows have been killed by order of the authorities at San Jose, Cal., that the price of the remaining healthy cattle has ad-

vanced 30 per cent. Uniform good quality in butter is what determines its value. No matter how careful one is to get it to the consumer, if the quality is not the best, good prices will not be obtained.

The temperature for churning depends on the richness of the cream. The richer the cream the colder it is churnexposed to rains will decay like clover te and the better it is for the butter to HE SAVED THE BABIES.

But the Story Was Told In Two Widely Different Ways.

Heroism and modesty proverbially go hand in hand, but there are few more striking examples of the combination than that afforded by the captain of a wrecking tug in New York harbor. His own account of the affair was thus set down in the tug's log: "Jan. 30—Left Jersey City 7 a. m. Ice running heavy. Captain Joe stopped leak in ferryboat." Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith, in his "Day at

Laguerre's," tells the story more fully.
The Hoboken ferryboat was stopped, midway of its early passage, by the ice pack. At this juncture an ocean tugboat crashed into her side, cutting a V shaped gash below the water line. A panic ensued among passengers and crew. Just then the wrecking tug Reliance ran alongside, and Captain Joe Smith jumped on board.

He dropped into the engine room, met the engineer half way up the ladder, compelled him to return, dragged the mattresses from the crew's bunks, stripped off blankets, racks of clothes, overalls, cotton waste and rags of carpet, cramming them into the great rent left by the tug's cutwater until the space of each broken plank was replaced except one. Through and over this space the water still combed, deluging the floors and swashing down between the gratings into the hold below.

"Another mattress, quick! All gone? A blanket, then - carpet-anything! Quick, for God's sake!"

It was useless. Everything, even to the oil rags, had been used. Little by little the water gained, bursting out below, then on one side, only to be recalked and only to rush in again.

Captain Joe stood a moment as if undecided, then deliberately tore down the top wall of calking he had so carefully built up, and before the engineer could protest had forced his own body into the gap, with his arm outside, level with the drifting ice.

An hour later the disabled ferryboat was towed into the Hoboken slip with every soul on board. When they lifted Captain Joe from the wreck, he was unconscious and barely alive. The water had frozen his blood, and the floating ice had torn the flesh from his protruding arn. from shoulder to wrist. When the color began to creep back to his cheeks, he opened his eyes and said to the doctor who was winding the band-

ages:
"Was any of them babies hurt?"

Pleasant Place to Live.

A resident of Moscow or St. Petersburg cannot receive the visit of a friend who remains many hours without notifying the police.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the V transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrap of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxa-tives or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely dand gives most general satisfaction.

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akland Business College Journal.

NIGHT IN A RAILWAY COACH. face. The man behind doubled him-Discomforts of One Who Doesu't Take a Sleeper.

Not many days ago I had occasion to go from New York to Chicago. I slipped into an ordinary coach and sat down, placing my satchel and overcoat beside me.

Across the aisle two hulking fellows sattogether and swapped lies in strident tones about some brummagem festivity they had recently at ended. Behind



SPITTING TOBACCO JUICE.

me another fellow of the same class sat alone and chewed tobacco with a degree of industry worthy a better cause. In front, a quiet, modest-looking little woman sat with a restless child of perhaps 2 years of age. Her garments were of good material and rather stylish pattern, but I was close enough to see that they showed long wear, and scrupulous care could not hide the darns. The wearer had seen better days, without doubt. Her face looked tired already, and she glanced about now and then in a deprecatory way, as if she would much prefer to be elsewhere. She was painfully conscious of the fact. Three or four apparently commercial travelers were sccattered about; half a dozen farmer-like men occupied, each of them, a double seat, for the most part stacked full of hand baggage of the most heterogeneous description, a litter which often overflowed onto the floor and sometimes half blockaded the

The others-for the coach was more than half filled-were of the type so often seen in ordinary coaches.

The afternoon wore away, with the usual tramping back and forth through the aisle by the restless passengers, who can never be content to sit still. While the twilight was yet strong the brakeman lighted the lamps, there was a rustling of paper in various parts of the car, and then the air was permeated with a most aggressive odor of bread and cold meat, much of it in an advanced stage of staleness. The debris of these feasts attracted and stimulated into activity a swarm of flies with a habit of late hours highly reprehensible in flies. As derkness settled outside, some of the men removed their shoes and some pulled down



their windows, with the effect of start ing a train of wondering thoughtbeginning in my nose-as to how long it would take to smother an average man in such an atmosphere, and whether the odor would actually hasten asphyxiation.

By and by the windows were all quietly, and the mother dozed, the lines of care in her prematurely old suitable!"-Puck.

self in his seat, and now and then emitted a snort like that of a surprised pig. The two hulking fellows across the way lapsed into silence, nodded till they bumped each other's head, and

then twisted about and resumed nodding. Overcome by the drowsy example, I laid my overcoat smoothly over my satchel in the aisle end of the seat, and, doubling myself us, as was easy in my youth, I lay down sidewise, and calmly went to sleep. How long I slept I don't know. Probably about an hour. Then I dreamed that a hideous monster was trying to extract a rib from my side with a gigantic corkscrew, while a leering imp was smothering me with an old horse blanket dipped in a sewer by way of anaesthetic. I woke with a groan at the pleuretic pang I suffered, and swore with disgust at finding the dirty socks-incasing dirtier feet, if smell is any indication-of the man behind me, hanging over the back of my seat, within six inches of my nose. The eet went back to their own side of the fence suddenly, but their owner evidently did not understand what propelled them.

All night the noise of the train was insufficient to drown the chorus of curious sounds made by the sleepers, or those trying to sleep. The man behind me, at about every fifth breath, jerked out the curious, surprised pig snort. Another would begin quietly with something like a moan, which would grow louder and deeper with each breath, till further continuance without asphyxiation was impossible, and then it would explode in a tumultuous volley of splutter, and then da capo ad infinitum. If, among fairly sober people, there is to be found any assemblage more limp, forlorn, bed-



THE MAN WITH LUGGAGE.

raggled, and hopeless-looking than a coachload of people who have just spent a night in this way, I do not know where it is to be found .- Ex-

Sorry He Spoke.

Think before you speak, and even then don't be too sure. This commonplace, old-fashioned advice, kept always in mind, would save us many a mortification. Here, for example, is a story related in the Magazine of Art:

Almost the last work that Sir Edwin Landseer was engaged on was a lifesized picture of Nell Gwyn passing through an archway on a white palfrey. This picture, in which the horse finished, was brought by one of the Rothschild family, and given to Sir John Millais to complete.

One morning a celebrated art critic called, and was much impressed by this work.

"Ah, to be sure," he said, going up close and examining a deerhound. which almost breathed, in the foregrund of the picture, "how easily one can recognize Landseer's dogs! Wonderful, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is wonderful," remarked Sir John, lighting another pipe. "I finished painting that dog yesterday morning, and have done the whole of it myself."

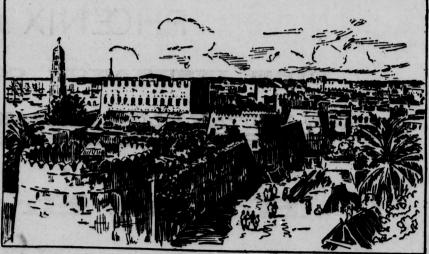
Depends.

Mrs. Cook-They say a man can live for a long time on nothing but bread and water.

Mr. Cook-It depends a good deal on who makes the bread.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Here," said the clerk, "is a novel closed except mine. The baby slept that would be very suitable—" "What I'm looking for," said the New struggling lamplight emphasizing the Woman, blandly, "is something un-

THE CITY OF ZANZIBAR, SHOWING THE SULTAN'S PALACE.



capital of the territory also called by that name, sits behind a rather pretty harbor on the coast of the island nearest the mainland. It has a population Sultan was killed, as is now believed, of about 100,000 and greatly resembles by the usurper, Said Khalid, whose reother cities of the Orient which the Arabs rule in architecture and general appearance. In this town of Zanzibar ment. The palace is shown in the aclive some 10,000 Arabs, the masters of companying illustration. It is the large, the people, 7,000 Hindus and East In- square building to the right of the dians, fifty English, fifty Germans and tower at the left of the picture. This a few Americans, Greeks, Armenians, ralace was blown to atoms by the shot Frenchmen, Italians and Roumanians. and shell of the British war ships, and The remaining city population is made almost all the people who were guardup of negroes, most of them slaves. ing it, soldiers, slaves and attendants, The houses are low and tent-like in ap-

The city of Zanzibar, which is the pearance. The streets are narrow crooked, ill-smelling and filthy. Zanzibar is anything but European. Here, in this capital, dwelt the Sultanas of the land, and it was here that the late sistance to the English protectorate was at the bottom of the bombardCOLORS IN BATTLE.

Why the Soldiers In the English Army Are Arrayed In Scarlet.

The scarlet uniform of the British infantry has been greatly criticised in recent years, chiefly on the ground that it exposes the men to needless danger by disclosing their whereabouts to the enemy. The objection taken to the scarlet, however, is groundless, and scientific reasons are given why the prevailing color is for all purposes the most suitable that could be selected.

In the first place, scarlet affords the best attainable protection against the extremes of heat and cold to which soldiers are liable to be exposed. The darker the color protecting a warm body the more rapidly radiation proceeds. White would be the best color to reduce radiation to a minimum, but white is barred by other considerations, as are also all the grays. Scarlet or red comes midway between white and black or other dark colors, while with reference to protection from the sun scarlet takes a far higher place than any of the blues, greens or drabs and other shades often used for military clothing.

Yellow and orange are excluded because these colors are particularly conspicuous at a long distance. Although scarlet or red is more conspicuous than gray, when the sun shines directly on the troops it blurs on the sight and is consequently more difficult to hit.

With existing rifles the actual result of a fight is usually decided at a distance just outside the effective range of the weapons. This distance lies between 600 and 800 yards. Nearer than that it 600 and 800 yards. Nearer than that it is impossible to close without replying to the enemy's fire, and as soon as the return fire whistles about the defenders' heads the possibility of aiming rapidly and accurately decreases idly and accurately decreases.

Therefore, from this point of view, it is unimportant whether the object to be hit is conspicuous or not, but from a moral point of view it is a serious consideration. Within 700 yards each subsequent advance is conditioned by fire superiority already achieved, the defenders are shaken, the time for counting heads is past, and the mental impression conveyed by the sight of the assaulting troops becomes the main

It is a distinct advantage that our men should bulk large in the decisive stages of an encounter, and there is no color which enables them to do this so effectively as scarlet. On the whole, therefore, every scientific consideration justifies the retention of scarlet as the best uniform for our troops.

A Well Lighted Street.

Fifth avenue is probably now the best lighted long street in the world. The magnificent new lamps are now in position and add to the beauty of the thoroughfare. The lamps are a foot square, of bronze and gold, while the face is of white ground class, with the street has in letters eight inches high in a desp red or maroon.—New York Letter.

And Expensive.

He-What a frank, open countenance Miss Murdy has. She-Yes. It's eternally open when I'm with her. - Detroit Free Press.

A TENACIOUS CLUTCH

Is that of dyspepsia. Few remedies do more than palliate this obstinate complaint. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, and you will find that it is conquerable, along with its symptoms, heartburn, flatulence, nervousness, and loss of flesh and vigor. Biliousness and constipation frequently accompany it. These, besides malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, are also subduab'e with the Bitters.

"Are you angry, Miss Spitely?" "I'm enraged. I'm going to make that man's life miserable if I have to marry him to do it."

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by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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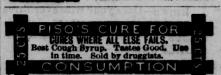
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Prosperity.



IT WAS A GREAT VICTORY.

The splendid and decisive victory of McKinley and Hobart on Tuesday last is to be valued and measured alike by its importance and significance. Its effect will be felt in every portion of the broad land, and will be manifested by a return of the prosperity which, for thirty years, distinguished this country among the great commercial and industrial nations of the world. It is a warning to politicians that the American people are not to be swayed by the tricks and arts of demagogues and political agitators, and that unnatural compacts and alliances are as his patient securely to a post. Then he day its columns were crowded with dangerous in politics as elsewhere. In tied another one around the man's wrist dispatches from special correspondents this battle so earnestly contested and so gloriously won, the common sense how to turn on steam, and the pulley ness of the government. These disand conservatism of the common people began to wind up the rope. It drew the has signally triumphed. The assailants of the Supreme Court and of the civil service system of our country have been rebuked.

The bubble of free silver inflation has been pricked and has collapsed.

issue of a cheap currency have been met face to face in a fair field; their arguments have been controverted and their forces routed.

For years the free silver crusade had gone forward unimpeded and virtually without opposition. The so-called bimetallic league had absolutely flooded the country with its literature -"Coin's Financial School," and books, pamphlets and circulars of like character, had found their way into every at Greenville. Sabattus was there, too, know why I did not; but I remember nook and corner of the land. The free silver orators and organs had everywhere, and without contradiction, declared the act of 1873 a National crime, and Senator John Sherman the chief criminal. The free silver fallacy had unopposed and unexposed, spread itself far and wide. In the West, the leaders of this financial crusade, fash. ioned and formed public sentiment to suit themselves, and the infection of their doctrines had reached even into the old and conservative communities of the East. The trend of events in National politics favored their designs.

They saw their opportunity and made the most of it. Four years ago the Republican policy of protection to American industries, which had prevailed for a period equal to the lifetime of a generation, was overthrown. The Democratic experiment of a revenue reform tariff was tried and months and gets fat on it cannot be proved an utter and humiliating failure. At the general elections of 1894, the Gorman-Wilson bill, and with it the National Democratic party, were overwhelmingly repudiated. From 1894, in Democratic politics, the tariff was tabooed. To touch it meant certain and disastrous defeat. From that time Democratic politicians were occupied in devising or finding an issue for the Presidential campaign of housing, after the thrashing is com-1896. The free silver clique had one pleted, costs 30 cents.

all ready for the emergency, in the form of the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver by the United States. The Populists had long since adopted it as the first step in the direction of fiat paper money. In an evil ticle by James Creelman. As an edithour and against the arguments, en- or, says the writer, Mr. Bennett is imtreaties and protests of the ablest and patient of political control or partnermost experienced of the party leaders, the Chicago Convention adopted free silver and nominated for President a party to prove that he is not under its influence. According to him, and its influence. According to him, and its influence. bold and brilliant agitator. The fusion editor should be a man in a watchof Democrats, Populists and the bolting tower, out of sound and out of reach. Republicans of the silver mining States followed. The old maxim of: "In stance, set at naught. The union for the editorial conscience. So Mr. formed at Chicago divided the Demo- Bennett is a lonely man in a crowd, a cratic party. The contest opened, and hermit in the midst of bustling life. was waged on the one side desperately magnificent perversity and shrewishand recklessly; upon the other, with ness that have preserved the Herald as courage born of conviction and an in- a historic example of incorruptible telligence and earnestness which proved Journalism. When Gen. Crespo underirresistible. The victory was a notable one, and in the contest the common he had thirty badly-armed Venezue-

on Tuesday last was the defeat of a ard. Gradually, however, he gathered good man and most excellent official. together a small army, and advanced Mr. Bryan has been a careful, conscientious and competent Supervisor, money was needed to crush the revolt, and his friends may well feel proud of and a sum great enough for the purhis record.

fications to make him a worthy suc-explained that the Venezuelan governcessor to Mr. Eryan and the people of ment desired to place loan bonds for the First Township need have no fear many millions of dollars in the Lonthat their interests will suffer at his don market. He informed Mr. Bennett hands.

years about the tariff." ("As I've announced that if the Herald could benothing else to do.")-William J. little the revolutionary cause, and so Bryan.

BACKWOODS SURGERY.

Treating a Dislocation With a Pulley and

"Probably as queer a piece of backwoods surgery as has been described," says a frequenter of the region, "was that performed by a Moosehead lake guide known as old Sabattus 20 years ago. The man was not an Indian, as the nickname implies, but a Yankee, one of those rough fellows formerly characteristic of that locality. This guide was left on a lake steamboat at one of the far up landings while the engineer went ashore with the company. A man named Meservey came aboard and in fooling tion, and let the truth be known to the around the boat managed to tumble world." down into the fire pit and put his shoul-

members of the party would not be back tage of facts communicated under the for half an hour, and the injured man seal of secrecy. Within an hour, a cable was in great pain. The guide was a man message set the wonderful machinery of expedients. He got a rope and tied of the Herald in motion, and day after and hitched the loose end of it to a pul- in Venezueala, describing thiev yiwovt ley of the engine. He managed some- the revolutionary army and the weakarm out tight in beautiful shape and European capitals, and Palacio's bonds presently the joint snapped back into its socket. Then Sabattus jumped around to shut off steam while the pulgasped the guide excitedly, 'how does ed Caracas at the head of his victorious it go? I don't know where it is. I can't army, was to send a long cablegram, stop the blanked thing.' And the pulley at the public expense, thanking the The advocates of the paramount meanwhile was slowly but surely pulling Meservey to pieces. His eyes were services in the cause of liberty and sticking out of their sockets, and he constitutional government. screamed and gasped for breath.

"Sabattus danced around like a wild man, not knowing what to do, when he Sitting by my side at the convention 'Are not you the man that practices admit that he was 'that same feller.' " —Lewiston Journal.

Borrowing In India.

India is a nation of pawnshops, acpledge their lands, oxen, jewelry, them my elbow. selves, their children and their grandchildren, and cases have even been known where a father, to obtain money to defray the expenses of his daughter's wedding, has pledged as collateral the first child to be born of the union.

Gave Him Away. Sophy (who had accepted Mr. Charles Fleetwood the night before)-Does Mr. Fleetwood strike you as being a sensi-

tive man, Pauline? Pauline (who doesn't know of the engagement)—Gracious, no! A man who has been rejected by 14 girls within six sensitive. Why, Sophie, what's the

matter?-Strand Magazine. Colors of African Children.

The children of the blackest Africans are born whitish. In a month they become pale yellow, in a year brown, at 4 dirty black, at 6 or 7 glossy black. The change is in the mucous membrane below the cuticle.

In Kansas thrashing an acre of wheat is estimated to cost \$1.18, while the

A LEADER OF JOURNALISM.

Upright Character of James Gordon

The character of James Gordon Bennett as a leader of journalism is admirably summed up in an interesting arunion is strength," was, in this in- Friendships are to be regarded as traps I can tell one story that illustrates the

nical government of President Palacio, sense of the common people prevailed. lans to follow him. The revolution was sanctioned by the people, but they were The defeat of the Hon. Jacob Bryan afraid, at first, to join Crespo's standposes could only be had in Europe. Mr. Howard Tilton has all the quali- About this time an old friend of Mr. that he was to be the agent of Palacio in the matter, and would make a for-"Now that the silver question is co-operation of the Herald, on the score Grading and Teaming-Work settled, I will think for the next four of old-time friendship, and finally he stimulate the confidence of bankers in the government bonds, the transaction would be worth two or three hundred thousands dollars to Mr. Bennett. At this Mr. Bennett smiled grimly.

"It is worth a million dollars to the Herald to know these facts," he said. "I do not quite understand you," said the friend.

"It is worth \$1,000,000 to support the other side."

"Why, Mr. Bennett, am I too late?

Have the other men seen you?" "No; not at all. But you have given me proof that the government of Venezuela deserves to fall. It is worth \$1,000,000 to the Herald to be on the right side. I shall back up the revolu-

In vain the friend plead ? thet his conversation was confidential, and that conversation was confidential, and that
"Here was a dilemma. The other a newspaper had no right to take advanpatches were reproduced in all the could not find a purchaser. Without money or credit, the tyrant fell; and the first act of Crespo, after he enter-

A Story of Senator Hawley.

happened to spy a hatchet lying near, which nominated Lincoln for Presiand, jumping for that, he cut the rope dent, writes Isaac H. Bromley, was a and saved a dreadful catastrophe. This newspaper editor who called me "Ike," was done just as the party of city folks as I called him "Joe." He was runwho had gone ashore came rushing back ning over with enthusiasm. When the on to the boat alarmed at Meservey's nomination was made he interrupted screams. It was some years afterward," himself in his hurrahing to say to me, says the narrator, "that I was present who looked on in wide-eyed silence, when a lot of summer company arrived "Why don't you hurrah?" I don't SOUTH SAN and presently a distinguished looking that I felt queer and only said, "I man, one of the newcomers, went up to can't hurrah; I should cry if anyone him and said with a meaning smile, touched me." I came nearer crying when, in less than twelve months, I surgery by steam?' and Sabattus had to saw him in uniform at the head of the first Connecticut company that answered the call for troops. He was afterward a brigadier general, Governor of his State, and member of Congress, and has lately been elected to equipped and organized agents and think the eleverest man is he who devises the largest number of ways by tor. There were probably other similar which to borrow money. They put in cases. It was Joe Hawley who sat at

An Exceptional Case. "You know old John Goodner?"

"Yes." "Never called anything but 'Honest John' for forty years."

"County treasurer for twenty-eight years and guardian for half the orphans in the country? 'rusted by every-

body." "Dead three weeks and experts have gone over his books."

"Well?" "They found that he was honest in every way."

A Budding Punster. Three-year-old on Staten Island boat What 'at big stone house, mamma?

"That's a fort, dear." "What 'ose black fings on top?"

"Cannon." "Mamma, what is they cannin' in 'at house?"-New York Herald.

Brown-Does your wife ever threaten to go home to her mother? Jones-No. that's the worst of it! Her mother boards with us .- Puck

WM. NEFF, Billiard

Pool Room

- NEAR GRAND.

Board by the Day or Week at Reasonable Rates : : Rooms Single or in Suits.

NO BAR. Accommodations for Families a Specialty.

H. J. VANDENBOS.

Proprietor. -0 0 0 0 0 0 0-

HARNESS SHOP On Lower Floor LINDEN HOUSE, All Kinds

of Work on Harness and Saddles Done Promptly and at Reasonable Rates.

Boots and Shoes REPAIRING A SPECIALTY H. J. VANDENBOS.

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OF ALL KINDS.

No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways, Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand and Gravel for Concrete.

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Accredited Insurance Agent for the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co., on all their buildings and plant at South San Francisco.

Special facilities for placing large lines on all classes of insurable property. Property specially rated. Correspondence solicited.

132 California St., San Francisco.

GREEN VALLEY

G. E. DANIEL.

Wagon will call at your door with choicest of all kinds of fresh and smoked meats.

San Mateo Bakery and Confectionery

ALL KINDS OF BREAD AND FANCY CAKES ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER.

Proprietor of Buchman's Hotel.

New Building.

Wheelmen's Headquarters. New Furniture.

BEST 25-CENT MEALS SERVED.

B Street, next to Bridge, San Mateo, Cal. E. BUCHMAN, Proprietor.

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215 VALENCIA STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

W. A. PETERSON. Driver.

CALLING DAYS: Tuesdays and Fridays.

Leave Orders at Postoffice, Baden, Cal.

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ESTATE.

AND

INSURANCE

LOCAL AGENT . .

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AGENT

HAMBURG-BREMEN AND-PHŒNIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

AGENT EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION

House Broker.

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OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE.

Corner - Grand - and - Linden - Avenue.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



LOCAL NOTES.

The election is over. Get down to business again.

Thanksgiving is approaching. We have much to be thankful for. Constable Daniel Neville came down

from Colma on Wednesday. State the petition for the Jersey was a grand success. Farm and San Pedro Road.

Mr. William Rehberg has put a new floor in his stable on Cypress avenue.

A majority of 48 in Baden precnict for McKinley and prosperity is not bad. Born.—In this town, November 5, 1896, to the wife of James Carmody, a daughter.

We may now look forward hopefully and confidently to the acquisition of new industries.

Mr. W. J. McEwen, we are pleased to note, is rapidly recovering from his recent injury.

Mr. J. L. Wood is busy making extension repairs on the Kneese store building.

death awaits no one's convenience.

has been summoned to convene in Red-omewhere, say the edges of the coat

The new church building is entirely enclosed, and will probably be ready for dedication the first week in December.

The election passed off peacefully and quietly, which is evidence of the law abiding character of our good citizens.

The season for tree planting will soon be wth us. Let every one be prepared to improve and make the

most of it. The clouds of depresson and despondency will soon roll by, and the sunshine of prosperity once more smile upon our land.

Mr. George Bissett was thrown from his wagon on Saturday last, receiving serious injuries which will confine him to his bed for some time.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society is the strongest, safest and best life company upon the globe. E. E. Cunningham is its agent.

The sale of the Steiger pottery plant, under foreclosure of mortgage by the First National Bank of San Jose, will take place next Monday in Redwood City in front of the Court House.

Make the future of your loved one's certain. See to it not only that you assure your life, but that you procure your assurance in the Equitable the best and strongest company

Howard Tilton had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse this week. His driver after dark drove into an open sewer on Guerrero street in the city. The horse was one of Howard's match team, and the loss is a severe

With this number the Enterprise enters its second year. Money makes your local paper go. Therefore, kindly drop in and square up your subscription, and we will endeavor to make the Enterprise a better paper in its second than it has been in its first

The ante-election bet between J. G. Ferguson and Dan Daily will be settled tomorrow (Sunday). The terms of the bet are that Mr. Daily (who wagered on Bryan and is the loser) is to wheel Mr. Ferguson in a wheelbarrow, from the foot of Grand avenue, up the main street to Maple avenue an back again.

Mrs. George Sutherland, while returning from a visit to her sister (nee Miss Gussie Ash), at Santa Cruz, was jostled in the crowd at the Oakland mole, and her valuable gold watch, which she prized as a wedding present from her husband, fell through a hole in the platform and was lost in the water of San Francisco bay.

Mr. W. M. Laverone will soon be able to resume his post at the packinghouse. His wounded arm is healing nicely. All danger of paralysis has passed, the partially severed nerve of his arm has united, and there is no danger of permanent disability. A warrant is out for George Furner, Sr., Mr. Laverone's assailant, and in case he comes within reach of the arm of

THE LAST REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The last rally and mass meeting of the Republicans, held on Monday evening, was the local event of the late campaign.

Hansbrough Hall would not hold all who sought admission.

W. J. Martin, Esq., presided, and opened the meeting with one of the most effective speeches our citizens have listened to in the recent campaign. This is an industrial town, and Mr. Martin brought the question of hearers, illustrating his argument by reference to his own negotiations as Land Agent of the Land and Improvenew manufacturing industries to this place during the past three years, Mr. Martin was formerly a resident of orchards at Pescadero and San Gre- rider weighed 175 pounds.

Nebraska, and, in the course of his remarks, took occasion to pay an eloquent the Republican party and of the nation. arranging to secure them. Mr. Martin's eulogy of Senator Thurston elicited the heartiest applause. At Martin introduced Col. J. H. Roberts ign the coming year. for the principal speech of the evening. Col. Roberts spoke for one and onehalf hours, and held the closest attention of his audience throughout in a most logical, convincing and eloquent address. The music by the San Mateo band was first-class, and added greatly to the enjoyment of those present. At the conclusion of Col. Roberts' speech, the calls for Tilton were so numerous and insistent, that Howard was obliged to show himself from the platform to be greeted by a roar of county. cheers. The last Republican meeting



caistcoat is stunningly double-breastd, and her linen and tie irreproachably You may wait until a more conve-entlemanly, her jacket is molded to the nient time to assure your life, but gure without a bit of looseness in its ang or flare of fronts. Indeed, ten to The Grand Jury of San Mateo county ne some little perky turn back of wood City on Tuesday, November 24th. kirt, will depart from the clubman se-

WITH PRINCESS EFFECT,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors met in regular session last Monday. Present, Chairman Bryan, Supervisors McEvoy, Adair and Brown.

Minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read. The following reports of county offi-

cers were read and ordered filed: SUPERINTENDENT OF POOR-FARM. To the honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, GENTLEMEN-The following is a report of the

County Farm and Hospital for the first quarter ending september 30, 1896: Cash paid out as per bills on file \$3054 96			r,	
For Indigents outside			3054 548	
Total cost of Farm		\$		_
Paid Indigents outside as follow	s:			
First District— Miss McMahan	201	00		
Herman Verlasco	94	00		
nerman venasco		-	\$48	0
Second District-				Ĭ
E. A. Morehousə	\$24	00		
Chinaman	5	00		
Mrs. Fell	24	00		
		-	\$53	0
Third District—				
Wm. H. Lyons	\$24			
S. C. Dowden		00		
	24			
Tom Burgen		00		
Guadalupe Valintia		00		
Jeff Haun		00		
Mrs. Breger		00		
Wm. Cassey, 2 months		00		
T. P. Carlan		00		
Mayberry children		60		
Joseph Silver, 4 months		00		
Mrs. McMullin		00		
Louis Fowler	21	00	\$342	0
Fourth District—				Ĭ
Charles Francis	\$24	00		
Charles Flancis	0.1	00		

	Louis Fowler 24 0		\$342	00
1	Donath District		ф042	w
1	Fourth District— Charles Francis \$24 (n		
ı	Angelo Qualo 24	n		
1	Annie M. Wyatt, 4 months 32	00		
,	Annie M. Wyatt, 4 months 32	_	\$80	00
1	Sundry Indigents		25	
a i	Sundry Indigents			
,	Total Cash paid out		\$548	90
	RECAPITULATION.			
1	Provisions		\$723	22
3	Lights		9	15
	Clothing		195	30
•	Lohor		349	50
	Doctor's salary		75	00
	Superintendent's salary		225	
9	Furniture		25	65
3	Bedding		6	05
-	Repairs		120	
6	Drugs		190	
3	Coffins			00
8	Indigents outside		548	
	Sundries		73	
3	Seed and feed		351	
3	Soap and soda			60
3	Tobacco			88
4	Pressing hay		75	00
)				_
3	Total	. :	3054	96
	REPORT OF INMATES.			
	On roll June 30, 1896			
0	Males		55	
1	Females		3	
	remares	_	_	58
	Admitted since			
	Males		18	
•	Females		1	
e	Tomato,		_	19
			-	_

Females 1
Discharged
61
On roll September 30, 1896 Males
Total number of tramps fed
J. F. JOHNSTON-COUNTY CLERK.
Fees collected as Clerk
Total\$233 50

W. P. MCEVOY-SHERIFF. the law he will be arrested and prosecuted.

Prisoners boarded at County Jail....
Number of days
Due me for board of prisoners....
Fees collected.... F. M. GRANGER-TAX COLLECTOR. Taxes collected during month of Oct.. \$11468 45 License Blanks on hand Sept: 1— 1
Liquor, 98: Merchants, 163; Miscellaneous 67.
Number sold during the month—
7 Liquor. \$840 00
1 Merchants. 2 50
0 Miscellaneous.

> To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of San Mateo County:

Gentlemen:—For the month of Octo-ber, but little has been done in orchard protection home to every one of his or garden work: the season for active work being practically over.

I have visited a few apple and pear orchards and where I found infested gathered up and destroyed.

gorio. In some I found the codlin moth and apple scab prevalent. tribute to Nebraskas' distinguished orchardists of these sections are fully Senator, Honorable John M. Thurston, alive to the necessity of fighting these as one of the ablest champions of Re- pests and most are preparing to make publican principles and policies and an active campaign against them durone destined to occupy a proud and ing the coming winter. Several have prominent position in the councils of spraying outfits already and others are

A great deal of effective work has been done during the past season, and the conclusion of his address, Mr. this will be very largely extended dur-

Respectfully submitted, John Isaac, Horticultural Commissioner, San Ma-

teo County. Wm Zienke of the First Township vas granted a permit to obtain a liquor

license Deeds to certain streets at Menlo Park were accepted, and the streets declared public highways and same ordered placed on the road book of the

The following claims were allowed and ordered paid:

FIRST ROAD FUND.

0	FIRST ROAD FUND.	
0	F. Minor	235 00
р	A. H. Barber. Judson Powder Co.	620 00
0	A. H. Barber	19 75
4	Judson Powder Co	80 75
U	M. P. Smith and others	64 00
1	M. Whalen	441 41
1	Judson Powder Co. M. P. Smith and others. M. Whalen A. H. German R. D. Flye James Oakes and others. 1 F. Minor and others.	17 50
a	R. D. Flve	56 00
u	James Oakes and others1	896 00
ч	F. Minor and others	586 00
1	M Fahov and others	441 80
п	M. Fahey and others. J. J. Meehan. C. Bronner. J. M. Sanchez.	8 75
ц	C Bronner	98 00
П	I M Sanchez	88 00
H	SECOND ROAD FUND.	
t		
d	W. S. Whitwell	52 00
	Unant Cilva	51 00
H	M. F. Brown	316 00
ъ	M. F. Brown J. J. Brown	21 50
	N. Hansen	90 00
8	San Mateo Water Co	12I 50
r	A. Roussell	10 50
à	E. O'Neill	92 00
S	Spring Valley Water Co	26 05
2	J. J. Brown N. Hansen Sau Mateo Water Co A. Roussell E. O'Neill Spring Valley Water Co Mrs. A. Bul	13 65
**	THIRD ROAD FUND.	
V		100 10
	John Placque	103 16
	J. W. Coats	16 00
t	J. W. Coats T. O'sullivan J. B. Clohhier	80 00
C	J. B. Clohhier	7 00
	J. P. Brung	8 00
f	I. Miramontes	26 00
v	I. Miramontes C. L. Dearborn	125 00
•	E. Foley	35 00
S	A. R. Kirkpatrick	2 00
	John Guerin	8 00
	Joseph Silva	3 00
	J. J. Murray	49 61
	P. SuverkrupThomas Cardoza	510 30
1	Thomas Cardoza	453 44
	W. Johuson S. Hall	250 00
	S. Hall	1 50
,	John Monahan	93 96
	Charles Kreiss James Kane. Stalter and Ashley	20 00
в	James Kane	42 00 46 50
0	Stalter and Ashley	46 60
	Statter and Ashley James Rapley F. B. Joyce Robert McNally S. D. Ashley E. F. Fitzpatrick D. F. Foley C. O'Connos	28 00
	F. B. Joyce	11 25
•	Robert McNally	174 95
	S. D. Ashley	100 00
	E. F. Fitzpatrick	66 00
	D. F. Foley	35 00
e	C. O'Connos	44 00
-		
e	D. Lahey	45 50
,	C. Maloney	246 50
•	wm. O'Leary	24 00
	James Kapley	4 00
6	D. Lahey C. Maloney Wm. O'Leary James Rapley P. McCormick	31 00 64 00
		01 00
0	Geo. R. Hall Gus Stalter	59 00 6 00
_	Gus Stalter	6 00
16	G. W. Morrell A. Stalter S. Walker.	6 00
_	A. Stalter	12 50
	S. Walker	88 00
	James Stalter	21 00 85 00
	C. L. Gould	95 00
	John Shermantine	85 00
00	C. L. Gould John Shermantine W. W. Beeson F. Stalter	27 00
-	F. Stalter	01 50
	John Maloney Wm. Flynn	. 0 00
	Wm. Flynn	30 00 85 32
	A. Miramontes	63 70
00	John Owens	05 00
-	John Owens E. E. Byrne. Greer & Taylor.	2 00 7 50
		. 7 50
	INDIGENT FUND.	
	J. C. Potter	723 63
	John Dolan	350 00
	James Stafford	
	No further business appearing an account was taken until Monday November	- OAT

FOR SALE.

One, nearly new, Western clotheswasher. Inquire at the Postoffice.

HOW ALLSPICE GROWS.

Something About the Beautiful and Fra grant Pimento Tree.

at 10 o'clock.

The pimento or allspice tree is cultivated in the West Indies and Jamaica. This beautiful tree usually grows to a height of about 30 feet. It has a straight trunk, much branched above, and covered with a very smooth brown bark. The leaves vary in size and shape, but are always of a dark, shining green color. During the months of July and August the tree is in full bloom, the blossoms consisting of very fragrant, small, white flowers.

When a new plantation of pimento trees is to be formed, no regular sowing or planting takes place, because it is next to impossible to propagate the young plants or to raise them from seeds in parts of the country where they are not found growing spontaneously. Usually a piece of land is selected either close to a plantation already formed or in a part of the woodland where pimento trees are growing in a native state. The chosen piece of land is then cleared of all wood except these trees, and the felled timber is allowed to remain on the ground for the purpose of protecting

the very young pimento plants.

At the end of two years the land is thoroughly cleared, and only the most vigorous pimento trees and plants are left standing. The plants come to ma-

turity in about seven years. In favorable seasons the pimento crop is enormous, a single tree often yielding a hundred or more pounds of the dried spice. The berries are picked while green, because if left on the tree until ripe they lose their pungent taste and are valueless. The green berries are exposed to the sun for a week or ten days, when they lose their green color and turn a reddish brown. When perfectly dry, they are put in bags and casks for exportation.

The odor and the taste of the pimento berries are thought to resemble a combination of those of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; hence the familiar name "allspice."—Philadelphia Times.

Pressure on a Bicycle Tire.

Some interesting experiments have been made as to the air pressure in bicycle tires. As the bicycle stood alone the pressure on the front tire was 9 pounds and on the rear tire 26 pounds. When the rider mounted, the increase ment Company, in his efforts to bring fruit on the ground have had the same in the pressure in the front wheel was athered up and destroyed.

During the month I have visited it was less than half a pound. The

TELEGRAPHERS' TALES.

A Newfoundland That Kept Watch-Value of Broiled Muskrat.

Telegraph operators have queer experiences at times, especially at the lonely railroad stations where travel is light, hours long and the work is done at night. An experience meeting of sailors, so far as the yarn spinning is concerned, is as mild compared to a telegraphers' social session as milk is to a tar's shore leave. Several knights of the key were sitting about a table down town after hours recently, when the tongues began to wag about experiences. Gil Bradley started the ball.

"I was sent one night to sub on the Texas and Pacific at a little station called Gordon," he said. "There was one hotel of four rooms a mile from the telegraph station and two or three cabins about the same distance off. The regular operator had his rooms over the station and freighthouse, where supplies were received for the coal mines several miles away. It was the loneliest place I ever struck, but I had to work. After fixing things I lay down on a bench to wait for the next freight. I suppose I dozed, for I jumped up with a start at feeling a cold, wet nose shoved glass and making a hole through the into my face. There was a big Newfoundland dog wagging his tail as merrily as a buzzsaw cuts through soft wood. Well, that dog ran first to the lighted lantern on the door, then back to me, and then pretty soon I began to think something was wrong. Up I got, and he led me all through the freighthouse, up to the operator's rooms and back to the office; then calmly went to sleep with one eye open and one ear pricked up. I waited for the train, but | York Ledger. before I heard it he began to bark.

"The next night the same performance. Well, after that I used to go to sleep, and for the week I was there that dog kept watch. You see, the regular was fond of sleep at night, so he could play poker all day. I never told on him, but that was a well trained dog.'

"That's no experience," said Billy Marshall. "There was only half a thrill in that. Why, in 1888, during the blizzard, I was holding down a night job in New Jersey. It was the dreariest spot that a railroad official could pick out for a station. It was so quiet in the a thorough shaking as she vigorously daytime that you could hear the sunlight glint and at night the shadows fall. It was snowing when I went on at night, and all trains were blocked, and by morning I was almost buried. My lunch was long ago gone, and I felt like grinding my teeth into some breakfast. Dinner time came and went, supper hour passed, and no relief arrived. the agent sadly shook his head. I chewed on lead pencils and rubber self in two, but the old hunger was Post. there just the same. So I tried to sleep, but there was no sleep in me with that gnawing at my stomach.

"All at once I saw three muskrats come up through a hole in the floor. Muskrat was better than starvation, so I made for them with a poker, killed one, and the others got away to freeze mand for mutton sheep and prices are to death. Skinning that fellow and dressing him didn't take long, and with wire I rigged a broiler. You bet your life the smell of that cooking rat was just great joy, and I'm no chink either. It just tickled me so that I fell asleep ment was taken until Monday, November 9th,

thing which science has been meddling with, tracing back to its very beginning and pointing out with something like a sneer how this facial expression first came to adorn the face of primeval man.

Mr. Edward Cuyer, in a recent lecture in Paris before the Societe d'Anthropologie, stated that our smiles, however winning to outward seeming, are simply records of our very remote ancestors' selfishness, greediness and pugnacity.

The passion that dominated all others in primitive man was the desire for food. The animals of those days were huge and flerce, and the implements of hunting few and crude. The naked hunter, therefore, was forced to go off-times with an empty stomach, but when he made a kill he gorged himself with meat. The anticipation of the approaching satisfaction of his hunger caused him to open his mouth and show his teeth, partly through pleasure and partly through an instinctive impulse to get himself in readiness for the immediate stowing away of his food.

With the progress of civilization, however, this facial contortion grew to

With the progress of civilization, however, this facial contortion grew to be caused by other pleasurable things, and then came the sound of audible laughter.

The graceful smile of the hostess, therefore, as she receives her guests is merely an inherited expression of satisfaction derived from a savage progenitor who anticipated a good time when he had people to dinner-or for dinner. Again, the open smile of more open pleasure is simply a survival of the gaping mouth with which the semisimian prepared to tackle roast grandmother.

Most leaves contain some nourishing properties-in particular, those of the acacia tree. It would be quite possible to subsist on leaves if the supply were not stinted, and the shipwrecked mariner will keep in very fair condition if

New York Journal.

The new moon falling between 4 and 6 p. m., whether in winter or summer, means fair, pleasant weather.

In 1873 Yesso, Japan, suffered from a fire which destroyed 10,000 houses and left over 1,000,000 persons home-

The first public schools were opened in 1645 in Massachusetts.

A LITTLE DUTCH GARDEN.

\$ passed by a garden, a little Dutch garden,
Where useful and pretty things grew—
Heartsease and tomatoes.
And pinks and potatoes.

saw in that garden, that little Dutch garden

A chubby Dutch man with a spade,
And a rosy Dutch frau
With a shoe like a scow,
And a flaxen haired little Dutch maid.

There grew in that garden, that little Dutch garden,
Blue flag flowers, lovely and tall,
And early blush roses
And little pink posies—
But Gretchen was fairer than all.

My heart's in that garden, that little Dutch garden. It tumbled right in as I passed,

'Mid 'wildering nfazes
Of spinach and daisies,
And Gretchen is holding it fast.

—Hattie Whitney in Boston Budget.

The Boring of Glass Strong glass plates are bored through by means of rotating brass tubes of the necessary diameter, which are filled with water during boring. To the water there is added finely pulverized emery. It is said that thinner glass can be perforated with holes in an easier manner by pressing a disk of wet clay upon the clay of the width desired, so that at that spot the glass is laid bare. Then molten lead is poured into the hole, and lead and glass drop down at once. This method is based upon the quick local a circular crack, the outline of which hotel in the United States. corresponds to the outline of the hole made in the clay. The cutting of glass Strictly First-Class tubes, cylinders, etc., in factories is based upon the same principle. - New

The Hard Life of an African Baby. I note at Chikwa's that the little baby strapped to his mother's back has a rough and tumble time of it, but takes Centrally located, near all the principal it all good naturedly, and one hears very little crying in the village. The mother goes to the fields with baby on her back, bobs about for hours in the hot sun, weeding, hoeing and doing general gardening; carries huge jars of water on her head; scrapes him repeatedly as she bends and enters the narrow, low doorways of native huts; gives him pounds corn with a long wooden pestle; takes him by the wrist, ducks him in the stream till he is nearly suffocated and then spreads him on a mat to dry. -Century.

Sorry to Disappoint.

After the prospective tenant had told all that she expected to get in a \$30 flat

"Even if we were permitted to sublet bands until I felt like a girl bookkeeper. the earth," he said, "we wouldn't dare I pulled in my belt and nearly cut my- let one tenant have it all."-Chicago

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE — During the past week, good cattle have not been so plentiful, and for this reason prices are strong and in some cases a trifle higher.

Provisions are in good demand at prices

a trifle stronger.

LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are

Terms—Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice.

F. A. HORNBLOWER,

Attorney and Counselor at Law OFFICE-Odd Fellows' Building.

> Redwood City, Cal. Practices in State and Federal Courts.

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice, BADEN, CAL.

he chew them as he would his quid of baccy."

This is the Only Store SEL Dry Goods and Fancy Goods;

Boots and Shoes; Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods Crockery and Agate Ware; Hats and Caps,

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES

Give Us a Call and be Convinced.

THE CALIFORNIA

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL

is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its heating of the glass, whereby it obtains appointments and style of service by any

European Plan Reasonable Rates

places of amusement.

THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

Dinner from 5 to 8 p. m. \$1.00 Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m...... 75 cts

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS.

A. F. KINZLER, Manager.

Beer*, Ice

-WHOLESALE-

THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the Wieland, Fredericksburg,

United States, Chicago,

Willows and South San Francisco

RREWERIES

THE UNION ICE CO.

Grand Avenue SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

IF YOU WANT

Ask your butcher for meat from the great Abattoir at South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

CHOICEST

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

THUS. BENNERS, Prop.

Fable and Accommodations

The Best in the City.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the Hotel.

HENRY MIGHENFELDER, : Proprietor.

THE ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at Baden, Cal...

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, in advance..... Six Months, Three Months, "

Advertising rates furnished on applica tion.

OFFICE-Postoffice Building, Cor. Grand and Linden Avenues SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Branch Office, 202 Sansome St., San Francisco, Room 4, third floor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1896.



Patriotism, Protection Prosperity.



IT WAS A GREAT VICTORY.

The splendid and decisive victory of McKinley and Hobart on Tuesday last is to be valued and measured alike by its importance and significance. Its effect will be felt in every portion of the broad land, and will be manifested by a return of the prosperity which, for thirty years, distinguished this country among the great commercial industrial nations of the world. descrit of joint.

"Here was a dilemma. The other a newspaper had no right to take advantage of facts compared to the party would not be back to be ground a compared to the party would not be back to be ground as the party would not be ground as the party would not be back to be ground as the party would not be back to be ground as the party would not be ground as the party would not be ground as the party would not be ground American people are not to be swayed for half an hour, and the injured man seal of secrecy. Within an hour, a cable by the tricks and arts of demagogues was in great pain. The guide was a man message set the wonderful machinery and political agitators, and that un-natural compacts and alliances are as his patient securely to a post. Then he has patient securely to a post. Then he dangerous in politics as elsewhere. In this battle so earnestly contested and ley of the engine. He managed some- the revolutionary army and the weakso gloriously won, the common sense how to turn on steam, and the pulley ness of the government. These disand conservatism of the common people began to wind up the rope. It drew the patches were reproduced in all the arm out tight in beautiful shape and European capitals, and Palacio's bonds has signally triumphed. The assailants of the Supreme Court and of the its socket. Then Sabattus jumped civil service system of our country around to shut off steam while the pulhave been rebuked.

issue of a cheap currency have been ing Meservey to pieces. His eyes were services in the cause of liberty and met face to face in a fair field; their arguments have been controverted and their forces routed.

without opposition. The so-called bimetallic league had absolutely flooded who had gone ashore came rushing back ning over with enthusiasm. When the the country with its literature -"Coin's Financial School," and books, pamphlets and circulars of like character, had found their way into every nook and corner of the land. The free silver orators and organs had everywhere, and without contradiction, dechief criminal. The free silver fallacy had unopposed and unexposed, spread itself far and wide. In the West, the Middle West, and the South, the well equipped and organized agents and leaders of this financial crusade, fashioned and formed public sentiment to suit themselves, and the infection of their doctrines had reached even into the old and conservative communities of the East. The trend of events in National politics favored their designs.

They saw their opportunity and made the most of it. Four years ago the Republican policy of protection to American industries, which had prevailed for a period equal to the lifetime of a generation, was overthrown. The Democratic experiment of a revenue reform tariff was tried and proved an utter and humiliating failure. At the general elections of 1894, the Gorman-Wilson bill, and with it the National Democratic party, were overwhelmingly repudiated. From 1894, in Democratic politics, the tariff was tabooed. To touch it meant certain and disastrous defeat. From that time Democratic politicians were 1896. The free silver clique had one pleted, costs 30 cents.

all ready for the emergency, in the form of the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver by the United States. The Populists had long since adopted it as the first step in the direction of fiat paper money. In an evil hour and against the arguments, en- or, says the writer, Mr. Bennett is imtreaties and protests of the ablest and patient of political control or partnermost experienced of the party leaders, the Chicago Convention adopted free a party to prove that he is not under silver and nominated for President a its influence. According to him, an bold and brilliant agitator. The fusion editor should be a man in a watchof Democrats, Populists and the bolting tower, out of sound and out of reach. Republicans of the silver mining States Otherwise there would be conspiracy followed. The old maxim of: "In are to be broken in the public interest. union is strength," was, in this in- Friendships are to be regarded as traps stance, set at naught. The union for the editorial conscience. So Mr. formed at Chicago divided the Demo- Bennett is a lonely man in a crowd, a cratic party. The contest opened, and hermit in the midst of bustling life. was waged on the one side desperately magnificent perversity and shrewishand recklessly; upon the other, with ness that have preserved the Herald as courage born of conviction and an in- a historic example of incorruptible telligence and earnestness which proved journalism. When Gen. Crespo under-

on Tuesday last was the defeat of a ard. Gradually, however, he gathered good man and most excellent official. together a small army, and advanced Mr. Bryan has been a careful, con-and his friends had looted the treasury, scientious and competent Supervisor, money was needed to crush the revolt, and his friends may well feel proud of and a sum great enough for the pur-

fications to make him a worthy sucfications to make him a worthy successor to Mr. Eryan and the people of ment desired to place loan bonds for the First Township need have no fear many millions of dollars in the Lonthat their interests will suffer at his don market. He informed Mr. Bennett hands.

settled, I will think for the next four of old-time friendship, and finally he years about the tariff." ("As I've announced that if the Herald could benothing else to do.")-William J. little the revolutionary cause, and so

BACKWOODS SURGERY.

Freating a Dislocation With a Pulley and Steam Engine.

"Probably as queer a piece of backwoods surgery as has been described," says a frequenter of the region, "was that performed by a Moosehead lake guide known as old Sabattus 20 years ago. The man was not an Indian, as the nickname implies, but a Yankee, one of those rough fellows formerly characteristic of that locality. This guide was left on a lake steamboat at one of the around the boat managed to tumble world." down into the fire pit and put his shoul- In vain the friend plead 2 the his

tied another one around the man's wrist dispatches from special correspondents and hitched the loose end of it to a pul- in Venezueala, describing thiev yiwovt presently the joint snapped back into could not find a purchaser. Without ley kept on winding. 'Holy Moses,' the first act of Crespo, after he enter-The bubble of free silver inflation gasped the guide excitedly, 'how does ed Caracas at the head of his victorious it go? I don't know where it is. I can't army, was to send a long cablegram, has been pricked and has collapsed.

The advocates of the paramount meanwhile was slowly but surely pull
The advocates of the paramount meanwhile was slowly but surely pullsticking out of their sockets, and he constitutional government. screamed and gasped for breath.

"Sabattus danced around like a wild -Lewiston Journal.

Borrowing In India. which to borrow money. They put in cases. It was Joe Hawley who sat at pledge their lands, oxen, jewelry, them-selves, their children and their grandchildren, and cases have even been known where a father, to obtain money to defray the expenses of his daughter's wedding, has pledged as collateral the first child to be born of the union.

Gave Him Away.

Sophy (who had accepted Mr. Charles Fleetwood the night before)-Does Mr. Fleetwood strike you as being a sensitive man, Pauline?

Pauline (who doesn't know of the engagement)-Gracious, no! A man who has been rejected by 14 girls within six months and gets fat on it cannot be sensitive. Why, Sophie, what's the matter?-Strand Magazine.

Colors of African Children. The children of the blackest Africans are born whitish. In a month they become pale yellow, in a year brown, at 4 dirty black, at 6 or 7 glossy black. The change is in the mucous membrane below the cuticle.

In Kansas thrashing an acre of wheat occupied in devising or finding an is estimated to cost \$1.18, while the issue for the Presidential campaign of housing, after the thrashing is com-

A LEADER OF JOURNALISM.

Upright Character of James Gordon Bennett in the Newspaper World, The character of James Gordon Bennett as a leader of journalism is admirably summed up in an interesting article by James Creelman. As an editand compromise. Private promises

irresistible. The victory was a notable one, and in the contest the common he had thirty badly-armed Venezuesense of the common people prevailed. lans to follow him. The revolution was sanctioned by the people, but they were The defeat of the Hon. Jacob Bryan afraid, at first, to join Crespo's standposes could only be had in Europe. Mr. Howard Tilton has all the quali- About this time an old friend of Mr. that he was to be the agent of Palacio in the matter, and would make a fortune out of it. Then he asked for the "Now that the silver question is co-operation of the Herald, on the score stimulate the confidence of bankers in the government bonds, the transaction would be worth two or three hundred thousands dollars to Mr. Bennett. At this Mr. Bennett smiled grimly.

"It is worth a million dollars to the Herald to know these facts," he said. "I do not quite understand you," said the friend.

"It is worth \$1,000,000 to support the other side:" "Why, Mr. Bennett, am I too late?

Have the other men seen you?"

"No; not at all. But you have given me proof that the government of Venezuela deserves to fall. It is worth far up landings while the engineer went \$1,000,000 to the Herald to be on the ashore with the company. A man named right side. I shall back up the revolu-Meservey came aboard and in fooling tion, and let the truth be known to the

conversation was confidential, and that money or credit, the tyrant fell; and

A Story of Senator Hawley. man, not knowing what to do, when he Sitting by my side at the convention For years the free silver crusade had happened to spy a hatchet lying near, which nominated Lincoln for Presigone forward unimpeded and virtually and, jumping for that, he cut the rope dent, writes Isaac H. Bromley, was a and saved a dreadful catastrophe. This newspaper editor who called me "Ike," was done just as the party of city folks as I called him "Joe." He was runon to the boat alarmed at Meservey's nomination was made he interrupted screams. It was some years afterward," himself in his hurrahing to say to me, says the narrator, "that I was present when a lot of summer company arrived who looked on in wide-eyed silence, "Why don't you hurrah?" I don't at Greenville. Sabattus was there, too, know why I did not; but I remember and presently a distinguished looking that I felt queer and only said, "I man, one of the newcomers, went up to him and said with a meaning smile, touched me." I came nearer crying clared the act of 1873 a National surgery by steam?' and Sabattus had to saw him in uniform at the head of the admit that he was 'that same feller.'" 'Are not you the man that practices when, in less than twelve months, I swered the call for troops. He was afterward a brigadier general, Governor of his State, and member of Concording to General Booth. The people gress, and has lately been elected to think the cleverest man is he who devises the largest number of ways by tor. There were probably other similar

> Au Exceptional Case. "You know old John Goodner?"

"Yes." "Never called anything but 'Honest John' for forty years."

"County treasurer for twenty-eight years and guardian for half the orphans in the country? Trusted by every-

body."

"Yep." "Dead three weeks and experts have gone over his books.'

"Well?" "They found that he was honest in every way."

A Budding Punster. Three-year-old on Staten Island boat What 'at big stone house, mamma?

"That's a fort, dear." "What 'ose black fings on top?" "Cannon." "Mamma, what is they cannin' in 'at

Brown-Does your wife ever threaten to go home to her mother? Jones-No, that's the worst of it! Her mother boards with us .- Puck

house?"-New York Herald.

WM. NEFF, Billiard

Pool Room

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

SAN BRUND AVE., - NEAR CRAND.

Board by the Day or Week at Reasonable Rates : : Rooms Single or in Suits.

NO BAR Accommodations for Families a Specialty

H. J. VANDENBOS,

Proprietor. ----------

HARNESS SHOP On Lower Floor LINDEN HOUSE, All Kinds of Work on Harness and Saddles Done Promptly and at Reasonable Rates.

Boots and Shoes REPAIRING A SPECIALTY H. J. VANDENBOS.

Contractor FOR

Grading and Teaming-work

OF ALL KINDS No. 1 Crushed Rock for Roadways

Sidewalks and Concrete. Shells for Sidewalks. Sand for plastering. Sand and Gravel for Concrete.

ORDERS SOLICITED. Office and Stables, Lux Avenue,

South San Francisco, Cal.

MONTGOMERY BAGGS Insurance Agent MEAT MARKET

Accredited Insurance Agent for the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co., on all their buildings and plant at South San Francisco.

Special facilities for placing large lines on all classes of insurable property. Property specially rated. Correspondence solicited.

OFFICE: 132 California St., San Francisco.

GREEN VALLEY

Wagon will call at your door with choicest of all kinds of fresh and smoked meats.

San Mateo Bakery and Confectionery

ALL KINDS OF BREAD AND FANCY CAKES ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER.

Proprietor of Buchman's Hotel.

New Furniture. New Building.

Wheelmen's Headquarters.

BEST 25-CENT MEALS SERVED.

B Street, next to Bridge, San Mateo, Cal.

E. BUCHMAN, Proprietor.

FRANK MINER, ELECTRIC ... LAUNDRY ... CO.,

215 VALENCIA STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

W. A. PETERSON. Driver.

CALLING DAYS: Tuesdays and Fridays.

Leave Orders at Postoffice, Baden, Cal.

E. CUNNINGHAM,

AND

INSURANCE

AGENT . . LOCAL FOR THE

FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROV'T CO.

HAMBURG-BREMEN AND-PHŒNIX of Hartford, Connecticut,

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

AGENT EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

House Broker.

-- NOTARY PUBLIC

OFFICE AT POSTOFFICE.

Corner - Grand - and - Linden - Avenue,

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



LOCAL NOTES.

The election is over. Get down to business again.

Thanksgiving is approaching.

We have much to be thankful for. Constable Daniel Nevirle came down from Colma on Wednesday.

State the petition for the Jersey was a grand success. Farm and San Pedro Road.

Mr. William Rehberg has put a new floor in his stable on Cypress avenue. A majority of 48 in Baden precnict

for McKinley and prosperity is not bad. Born.-In this town, November 5, 1896, to the wife of James Carmody, a daughter.

We may now look forward hopefully and confidently to the acquisition of new industries.

Mr. W. J. McEwen, we are pleased to note, is rapidly recovering from his recent injury.

Mr. J. L. Wood is busy making extension repairs on the Kneese store building. You may wait until a more conve-

nient time to assure your life, but death awaits no one's convenience.

The Grand Jury of San Mateo county has been summoned to convene in Redwood City on Tuesday, November 24th. The new church building is entirely

enclosed, and will probably be ready for dedication the first week in Decem-The election passed off peacefully

and quietly, which is evidence of the law abiding character of our good The season for tree planting will

soon be wth us. Let every one be prepared to improve and make the most of it. The clouds of depresson and despon-

dency will soon roll by, and the sunshine of prosperity once more smile upon our land. Mr. George Bissett was thrown from For Indigents outside..... 548 90 his wagon on Saturday last, receiving

serious injuries which will confine him to his bed for some time: The Equitable Life Assurance Society is the strongest, safest and best life

company upon the globe. E. E. Cunningham is its agent. The sale of the Steiger pottery plant, under foreclosure of mortgage by the First National Bank of San Jose, will

take place next Monday in Redwood City in front of the Court House. Make the future of your loved one's certain. See to it not only that you assure your life, but that you procure

your assurance in the Equitable the best and strongest company in the world. Howard Tilton had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse this week. His driver after dark drove into an

open sewer on Guerrero street in the The horse was one of Howard's match team, and the loss is a severe With this number the Enterprise

enters its second year. Money makes your local paper go. Therefore, kindly drop in and square up your subscription, and we will endeavor to make the Enterprise a better paper in its second than it has been in its first Indigents outside
Sundries
Seed and feed
Soap and soda.
Tobacco
Pressing hay The ante-election bet between J. G.

Ferguson and Dan Daily will be settled tomorrow (Sunday). The terms of the bet are that Mr. Daily (who wagered on Bryan and is the loser) is to wheel Mr. Ferguson in a wheelbarrow, from the foot of Grand avenue, up the main street to Maple avenue and back again.

Mrs. George Sutherland, while returning from a visit to her sister (nee Miss Gussie Ash), at Santa Cruz, was jostled in the crowd at the Oakland mole, and her valuable gold watch, which she prized as a wedding present from her husband, fell through a hole in the platform and was lost in the water of San Francisco bay.

Mr. W. M. Laverone will soon be able to resume his post at the packinghouse. His wounded arm is healing nicely. All danger of paralysis has passed, the partially severed nerve of his arm has united, and there is no danger of permanent disability. A warrant is out for George Furner, Sr., Mr. Laverone's assailant, and in case he comes within reach of the arm of the law he will be arrested and prose-

THE LAST REPUBLICAN RALLY.

The last rally and mass meeting of the Republicans, held on Monday evening, was the local event of the

late campaign. Hansbrough Hall would not hold all

who sought admission. W. J. Martin, Esq., presided, and opened the meeting with one of the most effective speeches our citizens have listened to in the recent campaign. This is an industrial town, and protection home to every one of his or garden work: the season for active cycle tires. As the bicycle stood alone hearers, illustrating his argument by work being practically over. reference to his own negotiations as Land Agent of the Land and Improvement Company, in his efforts to bring new manufacturing industries to this place during the past three years, Mr. Martin was formerly a resident of orchards at Pescadero and San Gre- rider weighed 175 pounds.

Nebraska, and, in the course of his re- gorio. In some I found the codlin marks, took occasion to pay an eloquent tribute to Nebraskas' distinguished Senator, Honorable John M. Thurston, as one of the ablest champions of Republican principles and policies and p publican principles and policies and an active campaign against them durone destined to occupy a proud and ing the coming winter. Several have prominent position in the councils of spraying outfits already and others are the Republican party and of the nation. arranging to secure them. Mr. Martin's eulogy of Senator Thurs-Martin introduced Col. J. H. Roberts ign the coming year. for the principal speech of the evening. Col. Roberts spoke for one and onehalf hours, and held the closest atten- Horticultural Commissioner, San Mation of his audience throughout in a most logical, convincing and eloquent address. The music by the San Mateo band was first-class, and added greatly to the enjoyment of those present. At the conclusion of Col. Roberts' speech, the calls for Tilton were so numerous and insistent, that Howard

cheers. The last Republican meeting

Mrs. Breger.
Wm. Cassey, 2 months.
T. P. Carlan
Mayberry children
Joseph Silver, 4 mouths
Mrs. McMullin
Louis Fowler

Fourth District— \$24 00

Sundry Indigents.....

Total Cash paid out

RECAPITULATION.

REPORT OF INMATES.

J. F. JOHNSTON-COUNTY CLERK.

W. P. MCEVOY-SHERIFF.

Prisoners boarded at County Jail. 22
Number of days 280
Due me for board of prisoners \$140 00
Fees collected 4 00

F. M. GRANGER-TAX COLLECTOR.

Texes collected during month of Oct.. \$11468 45

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors

Gentlemen:-For the month of Octo-

I have visited a few apple and pear

of San Mateo County:

gathered up and destroyed.

Discharged-

24 00 32 00

\$548 90

A great deal of effective work has

ton elicited the heartiest applause. At been done during the past season, and the conclusion of his address, Mr. this will be very largely extended dur-Respectfully submitted,

John Isaac, teo County.

Wm Zienke of the First Township was granted a permit to obtain a liquor license.

Deeds to certain streets at Menlo Park were accepted, and the streets declared public highways and same was obliged to show himself from the ordered placed on the road book of the platform to be greeted by a roar of

The following claims were allowed and ordered paid:

FIRST ROAD FUND.

		A. H. Barber. 19 75 Judson Powder Co. 80 75 M. B. Smith and others. 64 00
ŀ		M. P. Smith and others 64 00 M. Whalen 441 41
1		A. H. German 17 50 R. D. Flye 56 00 James Oakes and others 1896 00
ı	•	James Oakes and others1896 00
ŀ		F. Minor and others
ı		J. J. Meehan 8 75
ŀ		C. Bronner
ŀ		SECOND ROAD FUND.
-		W. S. Whitwell 52 00
		Frank Silva
ľ		J. J. Brown 21 50
ľ		N. Hansen
ŀ		A. Roussell 10 50 E. O'Neill 92 00
ı		Spring Valley Water Co 26 05
		Mrs. A. Bul
		THIRD ROAD FUND. John Placque
		J. W. Coats 16 00
		T. O'Sullivan
		J. P. Bruns 8 00
ì		C. L. Dearborn
		E. Foley
1		John Guerin 8 00
1	BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.	Joseph Silva
1	The Board of Supervisors met in	P. Suverkrup. 510 30 Thomas Cardoza. 458 44
1	regular session last Monday. Present,	W. Johnson 250 00
1	Chairman Bryan, Supervisors McEvoy,	S. Hall
1	Adair and Brown.	Charles Kreiss 20 00
1	Minutes of the previous meeting were	James Kane
1	adopted as read.	James Rapley 28 00
1	The following reports of county offi-	F. B. Joyce
1	cers were read and ordered filed:	S. D. Ashley
	SUPERINTENDENT OF POOR-FARM.	D. F. Foley 35 00
1	To the honorable Board of Supervisors of the	C. O'Connos
	County of San Mateo, GENTLEMEN—The following is a report of the	D. Lahey 45 50
	County Farm and Hospital for the first quarter,	Wm O'Logry 24 00
	ending September 30, 1896: Cash paid out as per bills on file \$3054 96	James Rapley 4 00 P. McCormick 31 00 4 00 34 00
1	For Indigents outside 548 90	W. B. Glennan or ou
	548 90	Geo. R. Hall
	Total cost of Farm\$2506 06	G. W. Morrell 6 00 A. Stalter 12 50
	Paid Indigents outside as follows:	S. Walker 88 00
	First District-	James Stalter
	Miss McMahan	John Shermantine
	\$48 00	F. Stalter 01 50
	Second District— E. A. Morehouse \$24 00	John Maloney
	Chinaman 5 00	A. Miramontes
	\$53 00	John Owens
,	Third District— Wm. H. Lyons \$24 00	Greer & Taylor 7 50
1	S. C. Dowden 24 00	INDIGENT FUND.
	Frank Prickler 24 00 Tom Burgen 24 00	J. C. Potter 723 63 John Dolan 350 00 James Stafford 8 00
1	Tom Burgen 24 00 Guadalupe Valintia 24 00 Jeff Haun 24 00	
	Mrs. Breger	No further business appearing an adjourn- ment was taken until Monday, November 9th,
•	Mrs. Breger. 24 00 Wm. Cassey, 2 months. 16 00 T. P. Carlan 18 60	at 10 o'clock.
t	Mayberry children. 60 00 Joseph Silver, 4 mouths 32 00 Mrs. McMullin. 24 00 Louis Fowler 24 00	• 150
	Mrs. McMullin 24 00	FOR SALE.
	Louis Fowler 24 00	TOK SALL.

FOR SALE.

One, nearly new, Western clothes. washer. Inquire at the Postoffice.

HOW ALLSPICE GROWS.

Something About the Beautiful and Fragrant Pimento Tree.

The pimento or allspice tree is cultivated in the West Indies and Jamaica. This beautiful tree usually grows to a height of about 30 feet. It has a straight trunk, much branched above, and covered with a very smooth brown bark. The leaves vary in size and shape, but are always of a dark, shining green color. During the months of July and August the tree is in full bloom, the blossoms consisting of very fragrant, small, white flowers.

When a new plantation of pimento trees is to be formed, no regular sowing or planting takes place, because it is next to impossible to propagate the young plants or to raise them from seeds in parts of the country where they are not found growing spontaneously. Usually a piece of land is selected either close to a plantation already formed or in a part of the woodland where pimento trees are growing in a native state. The chosen piece of land is then cleared of all wood except these trees, and the felled timber is allowed to remain on the ground for the purpose of protecting the very young pimento plants.

At the end of two years the land is thoroughly cleared, and only the most vigorous pimento trees and plants are left standing. The plants come to maturity in about seven years.

In favorable seasons the pimento crop is enormous, a single tree often yielding a hundred or more pounds of the dried spice. The berries are picked while green, because if left on the tree until ripe they lose their pungent taste and are valueless. The green berries are exposed to the sun for a week or ten days, when they lose their green color and turn a reddish brown. When perfectly

 License Blanks on hand Sept: 1— 1

 Liquor, 98: Merchants, 163; Miscellaneous 67.

 Number sold during the month—

 7 Liquor.
 \$840 00

 1 Merchants.
 2 50

 0 Miscellaneous.

 dry, they are put in bags and casks for exportation.

The odor and the taste of the pimento berries are thought to resemble a combination of those of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; hence the familiar name "allspice."—Philadelphia Times.

Pressure on a Bicycle Tire.

Some interesting experiments have Mr. Martin brought the question of ber, but little has been done in orchard been made as to the air pressure in bithe pressure on the front tire was 9 pounds and on the rear tire 26 pounds. When the rider mounted, the increase orchards and where I found infested fruit on the ground have had the same in the pressure in the front wheel was not perceptible, and in the rear wheel During the month I have visited it was less than half a pound. The

TELEGRAPHERS' TALES.

Newfoundland That Kept Watch-Value

Telegraph operators have queer experiences at times, especially at the lonely railroad stations where travel is light, hours long and the work is done at night. An experience meeting of sailors, so far as the yarn spinning is concerned, is as mild compared to a telegraphers' social session as milk is to a tar's shore leave. Several knights of the key were sitting about a table down town after hours recently, when the tongues began to wag about experiences. Gil Bradley started the ball.

"I was sent one night to sub on the Texas and Pacific at a little station called Gordon," he said. "There was one hotel of four rooms a mile from the telegraph station and two or three cabins about the same distance off. The regular operator had his rooms over the station and freighthouse, where supplies were received for the coal mines several miles away. It was the loneliest place I ever struck, but I had to work. After fixing things I lay down on a bench to wait for the next freight. I suppose I dozed, for I jumped up with a start at feeling a cold, wet nose shoved into my face. There was a big Newfoundland dog wagging his tail as merrily as a buzzsaw cuts through soft wood. Well, that dog ran first to the lighted lantern on the door, then back method is based upon the quick local to me, and then pretty soon I began to think something was wrong. Up I got, and he led me all through the freighthouse, up to the operator's rooms and made in the clay. The cutting of glass Strictly First-Class back to the office; then calmly went to tubes, cylinders, etc., in factories is sleep with one eye open and one ear based upon the same principle.-New pricked up. I waited for the train, but before I heard it he began to bark.

The Hard I

"The next night the same performance. Well, after that I used to go to sleep, and for the week I was there that dog kept watch. You see, the regular was fond of sleep at night, so he could play poker all day. I never told on him, but that was a well trained dog."

"That's no experience," said Billy Marshall. "There was only half a thrill in that. Why, in 1888, during the blizzard, I was holding down a night job in New Jersey. It was the dreariest spot that a railroad official could pick out for a station. It was so quiet in the daytime that you could hear the sunlight glint and at night the shadows fall. It was snowing when I went on at night, and all trains were blocked, and by morning I was almost buried. My lunch was long ago gone, and I felt like grinding my teeth into some breakfast. Dinner time came and went, supper hour passed, and no relief arrived. I chewed on lead pencils and rubber bands until I felt like a girl bookkeeper. I pulled in my belt and nearly cut myself in two, but the old hunger was there just the same. So I tried to sleep, but there was no sleep in me with that gnawing at my stomach.

"All at once I saw three muskrats come up through a hole in the floor. Muskrat was better than starvation, so I made for them with a poker, killed "Sheep—There seems to be a better described by the case of the one, and the others got away to freeze to death. Skinning that fellow and dressing him didn't take long, and with wire I rigged a broiler. You bet your bought freely at prices fully a quarter life the smell of that cooking rat was just great joy, and I'm no chink either.

It just tickled me so that I fell asleep and only woke up when he was so burned less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), that the odor nearly choked me.

**The snowplow came along soon, nowever, and when I got filled up again was sort of glad I hadn't put down the old muskrat after all. He might not nave agreed with me. ''—New York Sun.

The Science of Smiles.

The gentle art of smiling is the latest thing which science has been meddling with, tracing back to its very beginning and pointing out with something like a specific whole again to the fat and merchantable. Cattle—No. 1 Steers, \$\pi\$ ib, 5\ps_4\pi 5\ps_6\$; 2nd quality, 5\ps_5\ps_6\$; No. 1 Cows and Heifers, 4\ps_6\ps_6\ps_6\$; eccond quality, 3\ps_6\ps_6\$.

Hogs—Hard, grain-fed, 250 lbs and under, 3\ps_6\ps_6\$; ever 250 lbs 2.85\ps_3\$; Sheep — Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, 2\ps_6\ps_6\ps_6\$; ver 250 lbs 2.85\ps_6\$; Sheep — Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, 2\ps_6\ps_6\ps_6\$; ver 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, 3\ps_6\ps_6\ps_6\$; over 150 lbs, alive, gross weight, \$\ps_6\ps_6\ps_6\$; over 150 lbs 3\ps_6\ps_6\$; FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers' prices for whole carcasses: "The snowplow came along soon. however, and when I got filled up again I was sort of glad I hadn't put down the old muskrat after all. He might not have agreed with me. "—New York Sun.

thing which science has been meddling with, tracing back to its very beginning and pointing out with something like a sneer how this facial expression first came to adorn the face of primeval man.

Mr. Edward Cuyer, in a recent lecture in Paris before the Societe d'Anthropologie, stated that our smiles, however winning to outward seeming, are simply records of our very remote ancestors' selfishness, greediness and pugnacity.

The passion that dominated all others in primitive man was the desire for food. The animals of those days were huge and fierce, and the implements of hunting few and crude. The naked hunter, therefore, was forced to go oft-times with an empty stomach, but when he made a kill he gorged himself with meat. The anticipation of the approaching satisfaction of his hunger caused him to open his mouth and show his teeth, partly through pleasure and partly through an instinctive impulse to get himself in readiness for the immediate stowing away of his food.

With the progress of civilization, here we have a designed and fierce, and the implements of hunting few and crude. The naked bbl, \$5 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$8 00; do hf-bbl, \$4.25.

Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 6c, do, light, 6 ½ c; do, Bellies, 6 ½ @7c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$14 00; hf-bbls, \$7 25; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 50; do, kits, \$1 20.

Lard—Prices are \$1 b:

Tcs. ½-bbls, 50; 20s. 10s. 5s.

Compound 5 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5¾ 5¾ 5½ 62l. pure 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 65½ 7 7½ 1s. 31 bins the price on each is ½c higher than on 5-b bins.

Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s. \$1 75; 1s \$1 05; Roast Beef, 2s \$1 75; 1s. \$1 05.

Terms—Net cash, no discount, and prices

With the progress of civilization, however, this facial contortion grew to be caused by other pleasurable things, without notice.

\$1 05.

Terms—Net cash, no discount, and prices are subject to change on all Provisions without notice. and then came the sound of audible laughter.

The graceful smile of the hostess, F. A. HORNBLOWER, therefore, as she receives her guests is merely an inherited expression of satisfaction derived from a savage progenitor who anticipated a good time when he had people to dinner—or for dinner. Again, the open smile of more open pleasure is simply a survival of the gaping mouth with which the semisimian prepared to tackle roast grandmother.— New York Journal.

Most leaves contain some nourishing properties-in particular, those of the acacia tree. It would be quite possible to subsist on leaves if the supply were not stinted, and the shipwrecked mariner will keep in very fair condition if he chew them as he would his quid of 'baccy.''

The new moon falling between 4 and 6 p. m., whether in winter or summer, means fair, pleasant weather.

In 1873 Yesso, Japan, suffered from fire which destroyed 10,000 houses and left over 1,000,000 persons home-

The first public schools were opened in 1645 in Massachusetts.

A LITTLE DUTCH GARDEN.

passed by a garden, a little Dutch garden,
Where useful and pretty things grew—
Heartsease and tomatoes.
And pinks and potatoes.
And lilies and onions and rue.

saw in that garden, that little Dutch garden. A chubby Dutch man with a spa And a rosy Dutch frau With a shoe like a scow,

And a flaxen haired little Dutch maid. There grew in that garden, that little Dutch

garden,
Blue flag flowers, lovely and tall,
And early blush roses
And little pink posies— But Gretchen was fairer than all.

My heart's in that garden, that little Dutch garden.
It tumbled right in as I passed.

It tumbled right in as I passed,

'Mid 'wildering nfazes

Of spinach and daisies,

And Gretchen is holding it fast.

—Hattie Whitney in Boston Budget.

The Boring of Glass. Strong glass plates are bored through by means of rotating brass tubes of the ecessary diameter, which are filled with water during boring. To the water

there is added finely pulverized emery. It is said that thinner glass can be perforated with holes in an easier manner by pressing a disk of wet clay upon the glass and making a hole through the clay of the width desired, so that at that spot the glass is laid bare. Then molten lead is poured into the hole, and lead a circular crack, the outline of which corresponds to the outline of the hole

The Hard Life of an African Baby.

I note at Chikwa's that the little baby strapped to his mother's back has a rough and tumble time of it, but takes it all good naturedly, and one hears very little crying in the village. The mother goes to the fields with baby on her back, bobs about for hours in the hot sun, weeding, hoeing and doing general gardening; carries huge jars of water on her head; scrapes him repeatedly as she bends and enters the narrow. low doorways of native huts; gives him a thorough shaking as she vigorously pounds corn with a long wooden pestle; takes him by the wrist, ducks him in the stream till he is nearly suffocated and then spreads him on a mat to dry. -Century.

Sorry to Disappoint.

After the prospective tenant had told all that she expected to get in a \$30 flat the agent sadly shook his head.

"Even if we were permitted to sublet the earth," he said, "we wouldn't dare let one tenant have it all."-Chicago

MARKET REPORT.

mand for mutton sheep and prices are

delivered and weighed in San Francisco, stock to be fat and merchantable.

Grand Avenue

prices for whole carcasses:

Beef—First quality steers, 41/205c; sec

Beef—First quality steers, 41/4.05c; second quality, 4@4½c; First quality cows and herfers, 4@4½c; second quality, 3½.03½c; third quality, 2½.03c.
Veal—Large, 5.05½c; small, 6½.07½c.
Mutton—Wethers, 5c; ewes, 4½c;
Lambs, 5.06c.
Dressed Hogs—4½.05c.
PROVISIONS—Hams, 10½.012; picnic hams, 6½.06½c.
Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 11½c; light
S. C. bacon, 10c; med, bacon, clear, 6%c;

Bacon—Ex. It. S. C. bacon, 117,6; fight
S. C. bacon, 10c; med. bacon, clear, 6½c;
Lt. med. bacon, clear, 7c; clear light,
bacon, 8½c; clear ex. light bacon, 9c.
Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$9 50; do, hfbbl, \$5 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$8 00; do hf-

Attorney and Counselor at Law Office-Odd Fellows' Building.

Redwood City, Cal.

Practices in State and Federal Courts.

GRAND AVE., near Postoffice, BADEN, CAL.

This is the Only Store in San Mateo County that 🔾 🕻

Dry Goods and Fancy Goods; Boots and Shoes; Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods; Crockery and Agate Ware; Hats and Caps,

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

Give Us a Call and be Convinced.

THE CALIFORNIA

Bush St., near Kearny, S. F.



THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL

is unsurpassed in the magnificence of its heating of the glass, whereby it obtains appointments and style of service by any hotel in the United States.

European Plan Reasonable Rates

Centrally located, near all the principal places of amusement.

THE CALIFORNIA'S TABLE D'HOTE.

Lunch from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m........ 75 ets.

THE BEST CUISINE IN THE METROPOLIS. A. F. KINZLER, Manager.

Beer*, Ice

-WHOLESALE-

THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

United States, Chicago, Willows and

South San Francisco

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO.

BREWERIES

THE UNION ICE CO.

IF YOU WANT

Ask your butcher for meat from the great Abattoir at South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

CHOICEST

Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

THUS. BENNERS, Prop.

Table and Accommodations The Best in the City.

Finest Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

Bowling Alley and Summer Garden in connection with the

Hotel. HENRY MICHENFELDER, : Proprietor.



ed from jail at Boulogne-Sur-Mer, the band of Invincibles who commit-France, where he was held by the au- ted the crime, and has often boasted of thorities pending proceedings for his his connection with the band. Tynan extradition by the British Government. is a citizen of the United States, hav-His arrest recently at the request of | ing been naturalized in New York in the latter was because of his alleged 1888. His family resides there, though connection with a dynamite conspiracy, but it was afterwards said that in England. The great dynamite senhis extradition would be demanded on a charge of being one of the assassins ishing point in public interest, and the who murdered Lord Frederic Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and chagrined at its failure to secure the his Under Secretary, Mr. Burke, in leading suspects and thus work up a Phoenix Park, Dublin, May 6, 1882. sensational conspiracy trial.

Patrick J. P. Tynan has been releas- | Tynan is said to have been "No. 1" of one son and daughter are now visiting sation has dwindled down to the van-British Government is said to be much

firmly at the

riages and a general crowd of sympa-

comfortable as the bride, who runs a

canopy carried by her friends, but

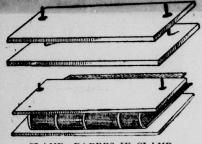
be abandoned. The Egyptian woman

sides

MAKING A NEAT FILE.

Instructions for Doing Newspaper and imprisoned bride; then come more car-Book Binding at Home.

To readers who may desire to try thizers. More rarely the bride is borne their hand at home bookbinding or in a cashmere-covered litter swung newspaper binding, as the case may

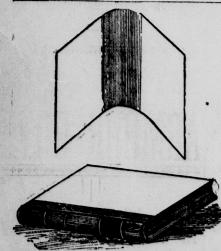


CLAMP-PAPERS IN CLAMP.

be, the following directions are recommended:

Good heavy manilla paper, or some kinds of building paper, makes neat and serviceable covers. For a clamp take two boards according to size of papers you wish to bind. Through these near each end put a three-eighth bolt. Provide a good long awl and some heavy twine or waxed end, with harness needles for sewing. You will want glue, or, if you have none, flour paste will do.

Place the papers in the clamp and screw down tightly. Then make holes with the awl and sew with thread, not drawing too tight, or the book will not open well. Now round the back and glue on a piece of muslin with head bands at either end, if desired, and leave until perfectly dry. In rounding the back you may have to use a heavy hammer, pounding until you get the desired curve. Make the covers by cutting the sides, of manilla paper, slightly larger than the volume, and then glue together with a piece of muslin or your cover and place in clamp until dry. When your cover is finished, fast-



INSIDE OF CASE-VOLUME COMPLETE.

en into the book by the flaps of muslin which are left of the piece which you paste on the back, when it is rounded into shape after sewing. You can cover your boards with anything de-

An Egyptian Wedding Party.

The distant throbbing of the naggarah tells you that a wedding procession is making its tour, and you curiously await the passing of the closed carriage covered all over with cashmere shawl,

up above the waters dash and sparkle in the sunlight and the sails of peaceful

merchant ships and the wings of seagulls skim the waves. It is more wonderful than Tennyson's vision of "The nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue," yet people now alive may see it. A submarine boat for the United States navy is almost ready for launching at Baltimore, and if it is a success, as all the naval experts believe it will be, other boats of a like character will be built. Other nations will follow suit and then in case of war submarine battle between submarine boats darting and circling around and over and under each other like fighting sea monsters becomes a thing as much a matter of course as the fighting of two hostile fleets on the surface of the waves when they approach each other.

Stanchest of War Vessels May Be Sunk

Think of a fierce naval battle going

by the Holland Boat

on fifty feet below the surface, while

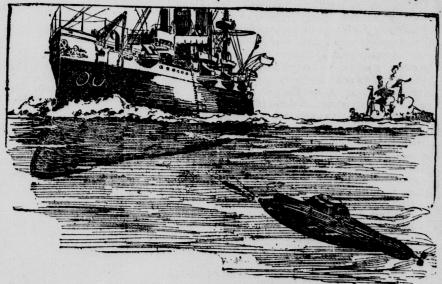
Primarily, of course, the submarine boat is to be used to fire torpedoes against the bottoms of hostile men of war, and not to meet vessels of its own

Naval officers are confronted by a new and untried part of their profession, which they must learn. In the Holland submarine boat the problem of building a boat which will dive below the water, fire a torpedo at a ship's bottom and rise safely to the surface again seems to have been solved. Mr. Holland has made more than fifty "submersions" in the course of his experiments and is confident that his boat will navigate under water all right and come to the surface again when required.

The trouble with submarine boats heretofore has been that while they went down all right they refused to come up again. There are three ways in which the boat may be made to go below the surface of the water. One is by opening certain tanks so that they will fill with water the boat settles down: another is py means of "down haul" screws operated by electricity at the bow and stern, and the third is by the action of two driving rudders at the stern. These rudders are used in the same way as a duck uses her feet when she throws them out behind her and dives. When the boat is going along on the surface or partially submerged steam will be used for her propulsion, but when she is submerged electricity from storage batteries will be the motive power. The coming up process is a reversal of the going down in the apby brothers and other relations of the plication of the boat's appliances. It is asserted by Mr. Holland, and believed by the Government experts who have examined the new boat, that it can go at least forty miles under water between two camels, fore and aft; the at a speed of eight knots an hour withhind camel must tuck his head under out coming to the surface. the litter, and is probably quite as un-

Remaining stationary, the boat is supposed to be able to stay under water fair chance of seasickness in her rolling palanquin. In the old days the for several days. At such times a float bride walked through the streets under | with a hose attached so that the end will be above the waves will be sent this is now quite out of fashion, and to the surface and fresh air obtained European carriages are rapidly ousting to be stored in tanks under pressure even the camel litters. But the cash- and let out as needed.

mere shawl and the veil will not soon Provided everything works as is expected there is still a serious problem is, at least in public, generally modest. to face—the navigation of the boat un-She detects a stranger's glance with der water. It has been found imprac-



SUBMARINE BOAT AS SHE WOULD LOOK ATTACKING A WARSHIP.

ting-really.

What a Tourist Says.

The French women of all classes interest me. Everywhere they carry themselves with ease. Even those of the shops have an air of distinction. In this quarter particularly, where there are some boucheries that are simply a delight to study. I never dreamed that hams and sausages and tongues and bits of meat could be so arranged as to dive deeper than forty-five feet. make a picture. But so it is-a ham is a thing of beauty as it nestles in its bed of fringed paper and parsley. But I wish to tell of the women I see in these butcher shops, and particularly of one where I often go for change. The wife and daughter are always at the desk-fine-looking, dressed with perfect suitableness and propriety; and the daughter, with her clear dark skin, wealth of beautiful black hair, and superb eyes, is most attractive. She is, I am told, a well-educated girl, a good pianist, and very animated in conversation. As soon as she was through school she went directly into her father's business; will probably marry a butcher and help him carry on his business, devoting herself to his interests and making his success her first

object in life. No college graduate ever became old enough to forget all his college foolish-

magical rapidity, even when to all ap- ticable to steer by compass under watpearance looking the other way, and er, yet the commander of the boat cloth large enough to allow for the back forthwith the veil is pulled closer over must know at all times in just what width of the book, and to lap well over her mouth and nose. When she meets direction he is heading. He must also the edges of the covers. Now cover you face to face she does not drop her learn to estimate accurately his depty the back of the book with glue, put on | big eyes in the absurd fashion of West- | to know when to go up and when to go ern modesty; she calmly turns them down, and be able to judge accurately away from you; it is much more cut- of his distance from a hostile man-ofwar when he lets go of his torpedo at her bottom. All this will require long study, experiment and experience by men of calm, cool nerve and unflinching courage. The Holland boat is a small affair, only 80 feet long and 11 feet in diameter. Her displacement is only 138 tons. She can stand the pressure at a depth of seventy feet theoretically, but is not expected often to

Correctly Named His Verse. "Flashly has published a volume of fugitive verse."

"How can he call them fugitive, when none of them have been published before?"

"Oh, Flashly himself says that he was chased out of 200 offices in which he had tried to sell them."

"Pat, what has become of the potatoes I told you to plant?" "Oi got rid of 'em, sor. The petayty-bugs was threatened, an' Oi tuk 'em up so's whin they got here they'd pash on. Whin they've pashed on, Oi'll plant 'em agin. Th' only was to keep off thim petaytybugs, sor, is to fool 'em."-Bazar,

Biggs-Some of the stuff that poet aureate turns out makes me tired! Here's a poem that any ordinary versifier could write. Boggs-Yes, but most of them wouldn't.-New York Press.

FIGHT BATTLES UNDER WATER. HOW IT FEELS TO BE OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS.



Baltimore, Md., when I was operated for appendicitis while that operation practically unknown to the medical p fession of the country. It is now c monly known by members of the medi profession and by laymen that apper citis is a disease that often recurs seve times before it assumes a danger

I suffered from my first atack of pendicitis, thought I was not then aw of the nature of the disease, nearly seyears ago. At that time I was visit friends in Salina, Kan., and if I rem ber distinctly, we had spent the afterno of the day before in consuming large quantities of forbidden fruit in the form

on the edge of the town. These cherries were the apple of his eye, if you will allow me as great a license in my horticultural terms as I will probably take in the medical, and the only way we could secure them was by "shinning" the back fence while he and his watch dog were off duty. This naturally gave the fruit a finer flavor than it would have possessed otherwise, and the result was that we all ate more than was good for us.

of cherries belonging to a man who lived

On the day after, while everyone in the party was regretting the action of the day before-some that they had eaten so much of the fruit, and others that they had not saved some for the second day-I was struggling with one of the most peculiar sensations I ever experienced.

I had a sharp, shooting pain in a region which I can best describe in a general way by stating that it was in the lower right hand corner of my abdomen. The pain grew worse as the hours passed, and the people with whom I was stopping said they had best send for the family physician. I did not object, and in a short time the physician, a gray-haired and eminently respectable old gentleman, arrived.

He looked at me; felt my pulse, which is always rather strong, and took my temperature. Then he looked at me bow spectacles, and asked me what I had been eating.

I was not enjoying the situation a little bit, but I managed to gasp that I had been eating cherries, and the wise man said: "Aha. I thought so.

I never knew exactly how he guessed it, but he said that I had a cramp in my stomach, and advised the application of hot cloths to the inflamed section. His advice was followed, and all that night my "tummie" was well poulticed to drive away the pain. Fortune was with me, and the scheme worked sucessfully. I did not have a return of the trouble

for nearly six months, and at this time it was slight. The same remedy was used and I recovered.

When next I had an attack of the disease I was in Baltimore, and on this occasion the matter was as serious as it well could be without causing the issuance of a burial permit. The pain started as before, in the same place and of the same nature. I knew the symptoms by this time, and was aware of what I was in

The hot-cloth remedy was tried without avail and the pain spread steadily until it covered the entire regior of my abdomen. The pain grew more intense as the days passed, shooting up and down in my abdomen, and finally I was lying in bed with my right leg drawn up to my body, unable to move.

The physician who attended me was unable to solve the problem, and I was growing worse every minute. Finally he concluded that the best thing to do was to have a consultation, and he called in several physicians of more or less renown.

They looked me over critically, and decided that I was suffering from perityphlitis. I said that I supposed I was, although I did not know what they meant. though I have since discovered that this was the former name for appendicitis, which was then but vaguely hinted of at

I was told that I was as near death's door as one could possibly get and still live, and the physicians said that an operation was all that could save me, and then I stood only one chance in fifty. That settled it. I resolved to take that chance, and, in accordance with this determination, I was removed to a hospital on the following day.

On the day that the operation was to take place a number of the most prominent surgeons of the city were at the hospital to witness it, as they understood that the physicians who had me in charge were going to make an experiment extraordinary. Everything was arranged to a nicety, and when I was wheeled into the operating-room all was ready for my

I was in an exhausted state at that time, but the physicians, after they placed me on the operating-table, explained how serious the situation was. They stated that it was a case of life or death, with the chances in favor of the latter.

I am not weak hearted but the manner in which this was said was enough to impress most anyone, and just as the little nurse was approaching with the ether I concluded that I would take just one more look around before I took a chance on passing into the great beyond.

I communicated this wish to the as sembled surgeons, and they granted it most graciously. One elderly man with side whiskers raised me up on the table so that I could see out of the window, and

This brought me to my senses and I lay back on the operating-table, telling the

surgeons to go ahead. I had not given up

all hope, by a large majority, and was de-

termined to take the one chance in fifty

which had been referred to. The nurse advanced with the ether, and a bell-shaped mask, which reminded me of a piece of wire screen covered with cloth, was placed over my nose and mouth. Suddenly something cold and wet dropped upon this screen, and the spray covered my face, while the pungent odor of ether penetrated the recesses of my brain.

The drops upon the cloth became louder and louder, until at last they sounded like the dull roar of Niagara, while the conversation of the surgeons and attendants became more and more confused. At last I could understand nothing, although I still had my wits about me, and knew full well that the screen had been removed.

Suddenly I was seized with the fear that the surgeons would begin their work before I was well under the influence of the drug, and by a superhuman effort I managed to raise my hand and wave it feebly. It had the desired effect. A second later the mask was again applied, and the roar of the little drops of ether began ence more.

This time I passed into oblivion. How long I remained in this state I do not again, this time over the top of a pair of know, but when I awoke I was in a bed dredth of an inch the exact loca in one of the private rooms of the hospital, and the little nurse I had seen in the operating-room was seated in a low chair beside me, slowly fanning me to take away the heat of the air and the effects of the drug. At a window near by sat one of the surgeons calmly reading a book and waiting for me to recover consciousness.

"What time is it?" was my first ques-

"You must not talk," said the nurse with a quiet smile. "Go to sleep for a while and you will feel better.' And I did. The sleep helped me won-

derfully, and when I awoke I felt better than I had for some time, save for the pain of the wound. For many days I lay in that hospital, and when the wound began to heal and the flesh in that portion of my body began to itch, I had a fierce struggle with myself to keep from scratch ing the irritating point. Finally I triumphed, and within seven weeks I was able to leave the place and start over again.

I have left that portion of my anatomy for which no man has yet found a use within the corporate limits of Baltimore. On the books of the hospital I am classified as "perityphlitis," but to-day my disease would be known and recognized by the world as appendicitis .-George L. Macfarlane, in the St. Louis Republic.

A Great Scheme. Borax (meeting a friend in saloon)-Why, Samjones, I thought you never drank.

Samjones-I do lately. I am told that Miss Mainprize has vowed never to marry a man who drinks.

Borax-But I thought you were dead in love with her. Samjones-So I am, and I have to learn to drink in order to give her a chance to convert me to temperance .-

Truth.

Prominent Citizen-You desire me to to write for your paper my impressions on this Egyptian question. But, my dear fellow, I don't know a thing

The Careful Editor.

Philadelphia North American. German Cavalry Regiments.

Enterprising Editor-All right, sir;

but please don't go over four columns.-

The total strength of a German cavalry regiment is twenty-five officers, 667 men and 792 horses, sixty-two of which are officers' chargers.

"They say that human nature is always the same," said the middle-aged lady. "But I don't think so." "What's the reason?" asked her niece. "Twenty years ago girls read magazines and did needlework. Now they study a road map and learn to use a monkey wrench."-Washington Star.

Half the people who pretend to make love, could be arrested for counterfeit-

There are so many "funny" things in the world that you can't laugh at them IMMENSITY OF LUMBER TRADE,

Figures that Will Startle the Un-initiated by Their Vastness.

A country with 70,000,000 people, living in 12,000,000 houses, 11,000,000 of of which are built of wood, must have enormous lumber resources. The person who assumes this will not be compelled to change his mind when he examines the records of production. They show that the United States is now consuming about 40,000,000,000 feet annually, valued at \$450,000,000. At this rate of consumption the estimated standing supply of 2,300,000,000,000 feet, board measure, would not last many years, but there are signs of a growing appreciation of the desirability of systematic forestry laws, and other facts which point to the conclusion that timber will be moderately plentiful in the United States for a long period to come.

The growth of the lumber industry is an excellent index of the progress and growth of the country. In 1870 we find that the number of men engaged in lumbering was 149,997, and that their wages account footed up \$32,007,322. while the product of the year was valued at \$168,127,462. Twenty years later 286,197 men were employed in lumbering, and they earned \$87,784,433, their output being \$403,667,675.

Not only do we consume the major part of this vast product of American forests, but in addition we import from Canada from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year. It is true, however, that our exports of late years exceed our imports, reaching \$27,975,423 in 1892.

It is expected that by the end of the century our lumber interests will have attained its climax, so far as quantity produced is concerned. The growing tendency to substitute more durable materials for wood in the construction of buildings will have a great effect, and it is not improbable that the new forest growths will be more than sufficient in many of the older sections of the Union to supply the demand for timber under the changed circumstances.

The greatly increased value of our exports of timber during recent years is largely due to the growing appreciation abroad of the finer varieties of American woods. Indeed, in our own country we are beginning to recognize the beauty and value of many woods hitherto little esteemed because of their abundance. This appreciation is bound to grow, and it may result in giving a great and needed impetus to aforestization in the United States.-San Francisco Call.

Women and Keys.

It's beneath a woman's dignity to keep track of a bunch of keys. A girl who has been bridesmaid four times and thereby cut herself off from all prospects of matrimony says this is what happens at every wedding:

The bride gives minute and particular directions about the packing of her trunk. She knows to within the hunevery frill and furbelow and looks ou while various members of the family assist in cramming the trays in and forcing the lid down. Methods of accomplishing this differ-sometimes it closes easily and sometimes it is necessary to jump up and down or sit on it. Then the bride-to-be orders some one to put a strap around it, but one person leaves it to another until the moment for departure arrives. At this juncture the discovery is made that the trunk is not locked, the keys are missing, and everybody wonders where the strap can be.

Twenty minutes until train time. "Where's your trunk key?" some one asks the groom.

"My dear, they are asking for the key to your trunk. Where is it?"

"The key?" in some preplexity. "Why -why, on my key ring, of course; the little silver one you gave me that time; don't you remember, dear?"

"Certainly-on the key-ring." To the anxious searchers: "You'll find the trunk key on a small, heart-shaped key. ring, my wife says," replies the happy young man.

"But where is that?" comes in chorus. "I'm sure I don't know," falters the bride, almost in tears. "Oh, never mind. There, there:

bother the trunk; what do we care?" says the broom. The bride has a happy thought.

"George, I have two keys to that trunk.'

"Well, you're a wise little woman." in tones of pride from the young husband.

And the aunts and cousins say: "She has another key."

"But they are both on the same keyring," continues the bride, and the general anxiety is redoubled.

The girl who has been a bridesmaid four times says the first time this happened the key turned up at the last minute inside of the trunk, and after that she always looked there the first thing and never failed to find it.

Steady Work. Mr. Styles-What did you say you wanted, my man? Walker-I'm looking for some kind

of steady work, sir. "Well, just wait; my wife's learning to ride a bicycle. She'll be out in a minute."-Louisville Times.

Fully Explained.

"I can't see what possessed her to fall in love with him. He can't dance, he can't sing, he isn't handsome, he

"Why, don't you know? He made a century run with one pedal."-Indianapolis Journal.

His Point of View.

"Mamma," asked the little boy, "what does this story mean by talking about a great-grandmother? Ain't all grandmothers great?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

TAILOR MADE DESIGNS ARE PREFERABLE.

The Newest Gowns Are Made of Mixed Cloths that Blend Several Colors-Braiding Is Used Very Freely in Trimming.

Gotham Fashion Gossip.



seem most seasonable in the autumn and early winter. so it is now or never with the tailormades. With them it really makes little difference how styles may change in the few months following the gown's making, for even though the fashions shift rapidly the modes for tailor gowns have become so delightfully conventionalized that with perfect fit, first-class goods and exact finish you can hard-

ly go wrong. Now is the time, then, while you are not yet certain as to how to cut your silk and satin, your house and ball rigs, that a tailor gown will best repay thought and effort. The wear of a close fitting billiard cloth tweed or serge gown, fitting like a glove, close at the neck, and trimly managed so that jacket and waistcoat



WITH ORNATELY BRAIDED COLORED VEST about of loose fronts, will get you well into the winter. If the gown be cozily lined, it will at once save from early youthful look and carriage that the ing, but one ought to be willing to go to close fitting tailor and the dispensing a little trouble for such a gown.

with outer garments always lend. than words do. A glance at it will show how all bare or cold effect is obviated by the shut-up snugness of the pattern, assistance coming from one of the many cap finishes at the top of the sleeve. If desired, this can give the suggestion of a cape without being one at all. Have you ever noticed that if a sleeve is large or finished at the shoulder, especially in tailormade design, the dress seems suitable for the street withoutfurther covering? For the pretty girl that is going to produce her effect at the early meetings of her fad classes, or at the matinee or shopping, a stunning vest, handsomely braided, may appear and be doubly effective in the most closely reefed, early season tailor gown. Made after this second pictured model, the result is sure to be striking and desirable. Braiding is now used very freely in dress trimming, and some altogether new effects are got from it. In princess effects-of which new ones appear on every side—all sorts of relief to severity are given. A corselet, for instance, is braided or embroidered over the torso in front, while it narrows about the waist into a girdle effect. Or, a girdle is simulated of long points that are set upward and spread to the fullness of the figure, while a couple of long tab pieces extend down to the knees in front. Such uses of braidare only a few of the many devices that this year are making the princess cut suitable for all of us. Indeed, ar-



SNUG-FITTING AND GENTLEMANLY. tistic and careful arrangement of line and accessory will suit the princess to almost any figure, with the result that the figure looks its very best, for its

EARLYWINTERGOWNS ones softened or obviated, a much more becoming method than that which substitutes ungraceful, artificial and arbitrary lines for all the lines of the form.

To return to strictly tailor-made dresses, it can be truthfully said that last spring's loose jacket and skirt worn with a waistcoat and shirt front will do. Six or seven months ago very likely it was chosen just because it would do for both spring and fall, but it must be confessed that the new thing this season is the close-reefed, trim effect in tailor gowns. Even the stately woman that insists on being mannish has succumbed a little, and though her



WITH PRINCESS EFFECT.

waistcoat is stunningly double-breasted, and her linen and tie irreproachably are all suggested without any flapping gentlemanly, her jacket is molded to the figure without a bit of looseness in its hang or flare of fronts. Indeed, ten to one some little perky turn back of somewhere, say the edges of the coat skirt, will depart from the clubman severity of her coat lapel. The third picture presents this type of tailor woman, and it is true, as suggested by this sketch, that in relaxing from boxy ugliness, she has not lost a bit of her bearing of independence and self-reliance. She must have laughed in her sleeves just a little, for it must be confessed that the average tailor-made gown of the season hasn't coat sleeves.

The woman who realizes that her handsome figure is best set off by the exact lines of a tailor dress, and who at the same time wants something softening about her face and prefers a distinctly dainty and "millinery" hat, finds herself suited this year, for smooth cloth is being made up in the most perfect combination of fineness and tailor cut that could be devised. Its number in the pictures is four. Jacket and skirt are all one, the jacket effect depending on most becomingly arranged lines of braiding, which also outline a waistcoat effect. Such a dress is difficult to get into, the bodice part opening along the "waistcoat" buttons, and the front panel of the skirt crossing over purchase of furs, and give the trim and and fastening along the line of braid-

The final picture presents a style that



TAILOR-MADE, YET DISTINCTLY FEM-ININE.

want their early season gowns to be of the tailor-made order, and yet to be free from manly finish. Her jacket is sure to be snug, more like a close fitting bodice than a coat. The "waistcoat" may be no more than a little line of bright color that widens from where it first appears at the high collar. The collar itself can be just as independently feminine as you like; indeed, it is the vogue just now to make collar and hat en suite with a deliciously frivolous cape, which, worn with a more or less severe cloth rig, misses being too decorative and yet tempers saucily the severity of the gown. At no time have the tailor styles seemed to submit more gracefully to these little flirtations that millinery always has wanted to get up with them. For this dress select a cloth, canvas, tweed, broadcloth, melton, wool-cheviot, or any of the many handsome mixed materials that are less heavy than tweed, yet are as rich in color effect. Then maintain a general simplicity in the making and the purpose is gained within the generous meaning now allowed to tailormade dressing. Of tailor cuts that more nearly approach the masculine there is a choice in the other illustrations.

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England's First Newspaper. During the reign of James I. England's first newspaper was born, May, 1622, seeing the first issue of the Weekly News. Notwithstanding that it was ill received its editor Nathaniel Butter, lived by the business for eighteen best lines will be set off and its faulty years.

EFFECT OF AN ERUPTION.

People and Cattle Burled Under

But the bombardment in some places must have been terrible. I have seen tracts of land, once smooth and fertile plantations, now covered with the great rugged stones so that you have to pick your way among them as you pass. Many of them are four or five feet broad. Of course, these are only the larger stones; the little ones were buried under the soil long ago.

Stones seem to have fallen all through the eruption, sometimes in one place, sometimes in another. Not long after the first expulsion of smoke, a negro boy was tending goats on a hillside; I have seen the place often. Suddenly a small stone fell near him, and then another. He thought that some of his playmates were pelting him from the bushes, and so began to throw stones in return. But the contest was too unequal, for it was the mountain that was throwing stones at him; and ere long he fled in terror, leaving his goats to their fate.

I have no space to tell you the whole story of this great eruption; how many plantations were ruined by the shower of stones, and, far worse, how fifty or perhaps a hundred people were killed by them, with great numbers of cattle and horses; how the lava dammed back a stream and formed a boiling lake, which broke through after a month and came hissing down the valley, overwhelming a whole negro settlement; how ashes were carried five or six hundred miles out to sea and Bardos, eighty miles on, was darkened by the cloud, so that people had to grope their way at noon and use candles in their houses; how the explosions were heard hundreds of miles away, and it was thought that they were the guns of a great fleet or army.

But one thing I must tell you. When he eruption was over and people could ascend the mountain again, they found the crater-the one Dr. Bell had visited-all changed. Instead of the smoking cone, there was a lake of water nine hundred feet below, filling the whole area, and so deep that no one has ever been able to fathom it. And beside this, separated from it only by a thin wall, they found a new crater, even larger; it was nearly a mile long, three quarters of a mile wide, and eight hundred feet deep, with sides like walls. That pit was blown out by the great explosion.

I have stood between the two craters, and looked down into them. The new one is green and pretty now, with bushes and ferns, and no signs of fire; but the old one is a hideous depth of gray green water, through which bubbles are always ascending and bursting into sulphur fumes at the top. Sometimes the wind carries these fumes over the neighboring plantations for miles around, as if to warn people that the old fires are not yet extinct. I hope it may be long before they break out again!-St. Nicholas.

Seems to Flow Up Hill. The historic Welaka River, the mod-

ern St. John's, is to the stranger one of the most interesting rivers on the American continent. It is unique in many particulars which go to make up river. Finding its source in the far strange since the universal opinion prevails that the extreme south is low and flat, and would leave the impression that the river ran up hill as it cuts its way through the much higher lands of the northern boundary. This, however, is a minor point of interest compared with the wild appearance it presents to the eye of the stranger as first he beholds it, with its sombre cypresses, almost awakening superstition, and the swamp hickory, with its peculiar foliage and small but rich sweetnut, upon which the far-famed razor-backed hog and the beautiful gray squirrel feast in profound silence, but doubtless with voracious appetite.

A large part of the shore on each hand conveys an idea of vastness of expanse because impenetrable to the eye. This sombre scene is relieved by the stately palmetto, on which are often festooned from tree to tree the wild convolvuli. When seen in the early morn, when the palatial steamers, sea-going and river, make their way up and down the majestic stream, these turn their beautiful cup-shaped flowers, white as snow, toward the coming king of day, sparkling with

dewdrops. The broad savannas occasionally lie apparently almost on the level of the river itself. On these queer formations abound wild flowers of every hue, shape and botanical order, making one vast picture, framed in the surrounding forests, enlivened all over with birds of every hue and sweet song, while the strong, green growths present a tropical vigor of life which is really an inspiration to health and strength.

Exit the Blue Jacket.

A proportion of the blue jackets of any full-rigged ship were necessarily athletes. The "upper yardmen" in a line of battle ship or a frigate were exceptional men in this way, and much more so, perhaps just about the time that sail power was receiving its death warrant than ever before. These young men had to race aloft to nearly the highest points, at top speed eight or ten times a week when the ship was in harbor, to keep their heads and maintain their breath while holding on by "their eyelids," as the phrase goes, and manipulating with a careful and measured order of action the various and intricate arrangements for "crossing" or "sending down" the royal and topgallant yards. It was all done at full speed, for it was universally held that the upper yardmen gave a character | New York World.

to the whole ship; and that one which was foremost in this exercise was ever considered the smartest ship in the fleet. The upper yardmen were always the coming men. They had the most opportunities for distinguishing themselves, were the best known, and were most under the eye of the authorities. They developed great muscular power in chest, shoulders and arms. Their lower extremities suffered, and one always knew the men who had been upper yardmen by their tadpole-like appearance when they were bathing.

But in the modern steam line-of-battle ship and frigates these extremely athletic specimens formed a very small minority of the ship's company, and none of them could lose his turn at being upper yardmen so long as the ship's reputation depended on the speed with which the upper yards were crossed and sent down. In harbor the rest of the blue jackets had the handling of yards and sails for exercise once or twice a week, but at sea the use of sails for propulsion grew less and less directly a cause of its blueness, since important, and most of the work aloft the latter depends upon the clearness was more of an exercise and less of a of the water. Lime has a similar effect, necessity.



The Roberts' Keynote series is to be augmented by Marie C. Balfour's "Maris Stella" and Claude Nicholson's "Ugly Idol."

The complete edition of Kipling is to be in eleven volumes, each with a frontispiece by the author's father, Lockwood Kipling.

scholar and poet, has undertaken to solidify the earthy molecules and pre-

sure to be a good one. and dignified magazine articles on open and permeable for the circulation George Washington are about to be of both air and rain-water. published in book form.

The general verdict appears to be that Max Nordau's volume of stories called "Soap Bubbles" must have taxed to the utmost his powers of dullness.

The poems of Johanna Ambrosius, heaven by exploding dynamite in the the German peasant poetess over upper air. They may be wrong, for in whom the crities have been so wide these days nothing can be declared imeyed, are to be published in English. possible; but thus far experience says The translation is made by Mary J. they are right. In South Africa there

Safford. in two volumes, covers an active public impious. After a full discussion by a career of nearly half a century. Sir committee to consider certain memori-Richard spent twenty-nine years in als against rain-making experiments, administrative work in India, and dur- a resolution was passed instructing the ing his membership in the House of government to draft a law forbidding Commons took part in 3,000 divisions.

lustrious member of the new Goncourt a defiance of the Almighty, to shoot in-Academy of Ten, has about completed to the clouds, and that it should be a work called "La Cathedrale," in made a criminal offense. which he will continue the train of thought started in "En Route" and eventually to be completed in "L'Oblat." He prefaces his new book with some flattering words from Mr.

In League with Satan. South, it flows northward for nearly all tiquity in the Middle Ages was beits length until, reaching the metropolis lieved to be in league with Satan. Probof Florida, it turns eastward and pours ably the oldest legend of which the its great valume of waters into the Faust legend is a continuous thread is ocean. This fact seems the more that of Simon Magus. According to Justin, he was a native of Gitton, a village in Samaria; he was, no doubt, a man of great intellectual powers. He was the father of the school of the Gnostics. It is also reported of him that he could make himself invisible. that he could pass through flames unharmed, could transpose matter, make gold, and exorcise demons; in fact, he laid claim to all these powers, and his name as a miracle worker lived through many centuries. Unusual accomplishments, great erudition, were attributed to the supernatural influence, and the general disposition to superstitious assumption was strengthened on the one hand by dogmatic affirmation on the part of the church of the existence of a personal Satan, with his numerous household, and on the other hand by incorporating the magic arts among the practical sciences, of which astrology and alchemy occupied no mean part.

She Was a Heroine.

Among a party of young men and women who were taking an evening ramble the other day near the village of Clandy, in County Derry, was a young man from Belfast who had come to marry a Derry girl, one of the party. In crossing the River Faughan by a wooden bridge he missed his footing and fell into twenty feet of water. In vain the distracted girl besought the men around to rescue him, but no one was willing to court an almost certain death. As he rose to the surface for the third and last time she leaped into the river herself and, clutching her now exhausted lover with one hand, swam with great difficulty to the river side, where willing hands received them both.

Teacher's Saying.
"More pie, Johnny? Why, child, you can't possibly hold another mouthful." "But, ma, our teacher says there's always room at the top!"-New York

A New Version. Little Miss Muffett sat on a tuffet Eating ice-cream and cake, While the young man with her was all of a shiver To think of the cash it would take. Law Bulletin.

Tribune.

Would Swamp Him. Ethel-She sails immense; but is she

liable to swamp anyone? Reggy-I guess she'll about swamp pa when he receives the bill for her .-



Why Sea-Water Is Limpid. Another result of these experiments is an explanation of the limpidity of sea-water, and of the fact that the mud brought down by great rivers is deposited close to their mouths. The salts contained in the sea-water cause the fine particles of clay to coagulate into larger grains, which sink to the bottom. Thus the saltness of the sea is

and lakes which contain no salt are

often as limpid and blue as the sea.

How the Ground Breathes. French experimenters have lately brought out interesting facts about the circulation of air in the soil. It appears that considerable oxygen is absorbed by the roots of plants, and the supply of this oxygen is maintained by air penetrating through the minute interstices of the soil. When the ground is covered with water, or when the molecules, or grains, of soil are dissolved in water and packed into an impermeable mass, then air cannot circulate below the surface, and vegetation suffers. The experiments referred Charles G. D. Roberts, the Canadian to show that lime or salt in the soil write a school history of Canada. It is vent their being dissolved and packed by the action of water; hence the im-Prof. Woodrow Wilson's sympathetic portance of lime in keeping the ground

Objected to Rain-Making.

Most men of science treat with scorn the attempts to induce showers by artificial means. They do not believe that it is possible to draw rain from is another objection to rain-making. Sir Richard Temple's autobiography, The very strict religionists of the South The Story of My Life," soon to appear African republic deem all such efforts them. The chairman of the committee J. K. Huysmans, who is to be an il- declared that it was a monstrous thing,

Nineteen Years.

Mr. H. C. Russell, a scientific man of New South Wales, announces as a result of a prolonged examination of history from the earliest times that seasons of drought recur with unfailing regularity at intervals of nineteen years. Of two hundred and eight all but fifteen conform to his theory, which is that there are every nineteen years one long period of three years during which the rainfall is somewhat deficient, and a shorter period between each of the long periods when the deficiency is excessive. He even finds a confirmation of the Bible chronology in the fact that the dates of the Egyptian drought in Joseph's time, the drought during King David's reign, that foretold by Elijah and that predicted by Elisha, all fall into the nine teen-year period.

A Fish Aids Science.

There appears to be no limit to scientific curiosity, especially in Germany. Recently Herr Regnard at Leipsic, wishing to ascertain whether fish are warmer than the water they live in, stuck a needle connected with a thermo-electric circuit into a living fish in an aquarium. The needle formed one element of the circuit, while the other element was immersed in the same water that contained the fish. The latter was not seriously injured by the needle, and quickly became indifferent to it. Then, as the fish swam about, carrying the needle, the ingenious savant closed the circuit and kept watch of the galvanometer. It showed no deflection whatever, from which he concluded that the fish and the water were precisely equal in temperature, for had either been warmer than the other a current would have been generated in the circuit.

Easily Explained. "Sam, how is it that here we have two legs, presumably off the same chicken, and yet one is about 100 per cent tougher than the other?"

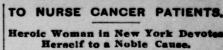
Sam-Always the case with chicken: one leg has 100 per cent more work to do dan de oder and de muscles consequently git tougher.

'Why, I never heard of that. Which one is it?" Sam-De one de chicken sleeps on, sah.—Harper's Magazine.

A man in politics will lie as surely as a man who hunts or fishes.

"Actions speak louder than words"-ask your grocer if we really mean moneyback if you don't like Schil-

ling's Best tea.



Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, has consecrated her life to a noble causethe care of poor people afflicted by cancer. She has opened a place in New York where she, together with another trained nurse, will care for



the poor people afflicted with the horrible disease, and in time she hopes to establish a larger and a permanent home for cancer patients. Speaking of her work Mrs. Lathrop says: "Many, people have cancer without recognizing

it. My first plan will be to visit all cases of sores that come to my knowledge. You will be surprised, perhaps, to know that cases of sore legs are as common among working women as the most familiar disease among children. An important part of my work will be to seek these people out, for they are reticent. In the mornings I shall visit among them and in the afternoons have those who are able come to me. The rich have everything at their command, but the poor cannot even afford the remedies, they are so costly. The hospitals cannot keep a patient more than six months, then what is to become of sufferers from this tedious and terrible disease?

"When I have demonstrated my ability as a nurse," she continues, "I may ask aid of my friends. My great ambition is the establishment of a permanent home, where patients can be kept indefinitely. Such a home would require funds, but I am confident that once I prove myself able they will be forthcoming. For the present I shall depend upon myself and my own small



A Few Eve Don'ts. Don't allow a cold wind to strike the

Don't try to do eyework with the light shining in the face. Don't have colored shades on the lamps: use white or ground glass. Don't go directly from a warm room into a cold, raw atmosphere.

Don't open the eyes under water in bathing, especially in salt water. Don't let any strong light, like that from electricity, shine directly into the

Don't strain the eyes by reading, sewing or any like occupation with an imperfect light.

Don't bathe inflamed eyes with cold water; that which is as warm as it can be borne is better.

Don't sleep opposite a window in such a manner that a strong light will strike the eyes on awakening.

Don't above all, have the children sleep so that the morning sun shall shine in their faces to arouse them. Don't expect to get another pair of eyes when these have been destroyed

by neglect or ill use, but give them fair treatment and they will serve faithfully to the end.-Good Housekeeping.

A Father's Authority in France.

The father has full and complete authority over them, and demands strict forms of respect. In France a good son subordinates the important acts of his life to his father's consent, even more than he should in some cases. On the other hand, the blind and tender desire that all parents, without exception, have of keeping their children near them, of not letting their sons wander about the world, or risk the patrimony of their ancestors, has brought about a mania for finding employment in government offices in preference to embracing a liberal career. The whole nation has the same stay-at-home and exclusive tastes. This permits foreigners to bring France all that is worst among them, while it does not send her sons to seek the great and good things there may be in other countries. If a life of perpetual wandering finally becomes useless and sterile, it is equally true that it is debilitating and unwholesome never to have a change of air. Frenchmen do not seem to notice this .- Cen-

Stranded. "I wonder," said the soubrette, "if we will be able to fly?"

"We are able to fly right now," said the pessimistic manager, "but the question is whether we can take our baggage along."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Different Then.

Mrs. Kidd-There, now, thank goodness! I've sung the baby to sleep. Mr. Kidd-Poor little chap! When he's 25 he won't dare to go to sleep over a woman's singing!-Truth.

An Effort Required. Irksome Ike—Say, Sammie, how'd like to be an angel? Sam'l Fewcloze-Not er bit. of the work it'd take to keep ye flappin'.-Up-to-Date.

MANUFACTURERS

Who desire a location combining every feature conducive to prosperity, sufficiently near to San Francisco to enjoy all the privileges of a site in the metropolis, and yet sufficiently remote to escape the heavy taxation and other burdens incident to the city.

Where a ship canal enables vessels to discharge their cargoes on the various wharves already completed for their accommodation.

Where large ferry boats enter the large ferry slip now in use, and land passengers, freight and whole trains of cars. Where an independent railroad system gives ample switching privileges to every industry.

Where a private water-works plant, with water mains extending throughout the entire manufacturing district, supplies an abundance of pure artesian water at rates far below city prices.

Where some of the largest industries in the State are today located and in full operation.

Where hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent in perfecting the locality for manufacturing purposes. Where the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company own THIRTY-FOUR HUNDRED acres of land and Seven Miles of Water Front on the San Francisco Bay, and on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Where, in fact, rail, wharf and other privileges are unexcelled for manufacturing purposes by any other locality on the coast. If you desire such a location come and see what we have in South San Francisco, San Mateo County.

For further information call or address

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

= TO HOME-SEEKERS =

The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, comprising many San Francisco, Chicago and New York capitalists, created in San Mateo county a new town site known as South San Francisco. This town site is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and also on the Southern Pacific Bay Shore Railroad, soon to be finished; it is also at the terminus of the San Francisco and San Mateo Electric Railway.

South San Francisco was platted as a town just prior to the great financial panic of 1893 and 1894; during all that period of financial wreck and ruin, when almost every new enterprise and many old-established institutions were actually swept out of existence, she has held her own and is to-day a prosperous community

with a population of nearly eight hundred people. Upwards of \$2,000,000 in cash have been expended in laying the foundation of this new town. Most of the streets have been graded, curbed and sewered, miles of concrete sidewalk laid, trees planted along the main highways, and a water-works plant completed, giving an abundant supply of pure artesian water for every purpose. But the foundation laid in what is known as the manufacturing district of this town site constitutes above all others the most positive guarantee for the future of South San Francisco

There is no stability nor permanency so absolute respecting real estate values, and the future growth of any community like that which is based upon industries giving employment to men. The facilities created by the founders of South San Francisco have already secured to her several large manufacturing enterprises, and will soon secure many more; this means not only an increase in population, but an enhancement in real estate values.

South San Francisco has passed the experimental stage, and is now an established town. Many of her lot owners who have properly improved their holdings are even to-day realizing from ten to twenty per cent net on their investments. How many communities as new as South San Francisco can make this boast?

An independent community in itself, with its own supporting elements, and at the same time close to the metropolis of California, and in the direction in which San Francisco must necessarily grow, already reached by some of the city's street car service, and certain to be on the line of any new railroad entering San Francisco, South San Francisco presents to-day opportunities for investment among the safest and best on the Pacific Coast.

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