RAILROAD TIME TABLE

5:56 A. M. Daily.
7:29 A. M. Daily
9:15 A. M. Pally.
12:49 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. Electric R. R.

TIME TABLE.

during the day, from a	DEPART.
ARRIVE.	
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

TIME CARD.

Steamer leaves Jackson St. Wharf, San Francisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francisco, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 P. M.
Returning Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, carrying freight and passengers both

POST OFFICE.

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

MAILS ARRIVE	•	
	A. M.	P. M.
From the North	9:00	3:00
" South		6:45
MAIL CLOSES.		
No. 5. South	8:30	a. m.
No. 14. North	9:50	a. m.
No. 13. South		
No. 6. North	6:00	p. m.
E. E. CUNNIN	GHAM,	P. M.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

MEETINGS.

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

DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
Hon. G. H. Buck Redwood City
TREASURER
P. P. Chamberlain Redwood City
TAX COLLECTOR
F. M. Granger Redwood City
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
H. W. WalkerRedwood City
ASSESSOR
C. D. Hayward Redwood City
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER
J. F. Johnston Redwood City
SHERIFF
Wm. P. McEvoy Redwood City
AUDITOR
Geo. Barker Redwood City
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Miss Etta M. Tilton
CORONER AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR
Jas. Crowe Redwood City
SURVEYOR
W. B. GilbertRedwood City

EPITOME OF RECORDS.

Deeds and Mortgages Filed in the Re-corder's Office the Past Week. M. H. Logan, administrator, to Patrick Harrigan, half of lot 6, block 21, San Mateo

Mateo.
Patrick Harrigan and wife to 1. E. Segur, half of lot 6, block 21, San Mateo.

Ida J. Schumacher to E. M. Morgan. Falf interest in E half of SW 1/2, Sec. 33, T 7 8.

R 4 W. M D M.

Jacob Heyman and wife to Abbey Land and Improvement Co., lots in Abbey Homestead.

Jos. O'Neil and wife to Jas. Day, lot 2 and part of lot 3, block 6, Diller's Addition to Redwood City.

MORTGAGES.

P. P. Hurlbut and wife to Carrie L. Mills.

R. P. Hurlbut and wife to Carrie L. Mills, SW 30 feet of Villa Lot No. 53 and NE part of Villa Lot No. 62, Wellesley Park. 1,500 Beet Pulp for Feed.

At the beet sugar factory at Alvarado great quantities of beet pulp accumulate, and it is expected that this year no less than 6,000 tons of it will be is a reproduction of the famous Amer- conduit, and 300 feet of steel siphon, hauled into the fields to get it out of ica cup. the way, says the Oakland Enquirer. There is one dairy firm which uses this pulp in connection with other planned by San Francisco's Salvation with the river, to the power house, feed for between 100 and 200 milk Army, will not be established at prescows. In addition to that consump- ent, owing to a belief that there will tion 2000 tons of the pulp had been not be destitution enough to merit a of nearly 500 feet. given away to the farmers up to a general movement for relief work this week ago. What is not taken is winter. wasted, and it is a pity that so much good animal food should be lost. The ing Northwestern Washingon and Senor Anteunez, Minister of Intersugar company is willing to deliver it British Columbia. It is estimated the ior; Senor Vicuna, Foreign Affairs; from the chutes into wagons or load it damage to railroads alone is \$50,000 Senor Setomayor, Finance; Senor into cars from the conveyor without in landslides, washed-out bridges and Livera, War. charge for the benefit of anyone who tracks. At Snohomish City the river will haul it away.

a member of the famous McVicker on the ground after a hard march. No Stock Company, playing with James blankets had been provided for them H. McVicker, the elder Booth, Wilkes and many were taken sick.

Booth and Edwin Forrest. He retired from the stage shortly after the death of his wife several years ago.

a British ship recently went ashore.

ALONG THE COAST.

Interesting Occurrences From all Over the Coast.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONDENSED

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

The new armory in Pomona is nearly completed.

Prices for dried fruit are firm under an increasing demand.

A fruit warehouse will probably be ter. erected in Geyserville next season.

of a forest patrol.

side for proselytes. The revenue cutter Bear has received

at Seattle., Washington. Miss Mellen, a former teacher of art, at Mill's Seminary, Oakland, is now

a missionary in South Africa. Hypnotist Kennedy, of San Francis-

The dried fruit is rapidly being shipped East from San Jose. At least ceturns to the growers. 24,000,000 pounds of prunes have been

forwarded. An ordinance has been passed by the making it a misdemeanor to hunt product was raised without irrigation, game for market.

The Daily Report of San Francisco urges that the churches provide cloak an enviable reputation for raising hopes of its projectors. rooms, as they are especially needed abnormally large products of the vege in wet weather.

A supply of anti-toxin serum is on the way to San Francisco, where 7 out of 47 diphtheria cases have proved fatal since November 1.

The Church of the Advent at San Francisco has established in its basement a free clinic for the poor with three physicians employed.

The recent storms and floods in Washington have completely shut off the city of Seattle from communication with the outside world.

Professor Hirschfelder, of Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, has prepared a report on the treatment of of the Royal Order of the Dennebrog. railroad companies to prevent train tubreculosis with oxytoxines.

their product. It is not as heavy as in former years, but the nuts are of good quality. Alameda, Cal., Rebekah Lodge No.

lows, will give a "hard times" party at Armory Hall on the evening of December 3d.

reservation. The birds are protected from dogs and hunters by constant the bottom of the spring, and thus the title of "Women's Bible" has been patrolling. Dr. G. A. Brooks, second assistant physician at Napa Insane Asylum,

quail on the Presidio, San Francisco,

has been dismissed on account of an assault committed on Dr. Gardner, the resident physician.

awaiting this decision. the unsettled boundary line gives considerable trouble. Miners working in past seven years. The trees on which man & Co., of Chicago. The assets Untied States territory were forced to

pay taxes to English authorities. by the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-Gabriel canyon for an electric power Monroe street, Chicago. Thirty thouspany the California jobbers will have plant. There will be twenty-eight and dollars' worth of school supplies

Eastern cities other than New York. cently with a handsome trophy, which which is 48 inches; 2300 feet of cement brother and lover.

The allotment farm for Fruitvale

of that name is ten miles wide.

of the Petaluma Volunteer Fire Depart- the United States steamer Minneapolis, and would be very easily collected. ment and Captain of the Petaluma in order to protect Armenian refugees, The life-saving bureau will establish Home Guards during the Civil War that she could not get the necessary several new life-saving stations on this period, died a few days ago. He was papers, has been admitted without coast beginning at Gray's harbor where one of the best known residents of penalty, as the papers followed her by Sonoma county. He was promoter and mail.

organizer of the Sonoma, Napa and Marin Firemen's Association.

Over 5000 signatures have already been secured to the petition for commutation of the sentence of S. D. Worden from death to life imprisonment which will be presented to Governor Budd next month. Worden was found guilty of causing Engineer Clark's death by the trestle wreck in the A. R. U. strike.

Lancaster people propose to have a road to Randsburg, Cal., sixty miles, via Rogers' station, as the grade is easy and water is abundant along the route. Every rancher in the valley is expected to contribute work, team of sod, hay, grain, money or something to push the road through, and secure the mining region's trade for Lancas-

The California Chinese Union Mer-The Southern California Academy of chants' Club has been incorporated in Sciences recommends the organization San Francisco. Its purposes are to Niagara Falls to Buffalo. provide suitable appartments for "mu-Two Mormon missionaries are mak- tual entertainment and enjoyment," ing a house to house-canvass in River- where members and their guests can hold social gatherings, enjoy themselves at reading, card-playing and discussions of a social nature. Six Chiorders to make her winter headquarters nese are directors of the club.

The Santa Ana Produce Company will ship out several more carloads of walnuts in a few days to northern and eastern points. This crop is now pretty well harvested and arrangements co, recently put George Cheshire into are being made for the handling of the a trance which he said would last a maturing orange crop. The walnut crop has been exceptionally good this year and the orange crop promises good

William Schulte of Fullerton has contributed a huge pumpkin to the Orange county exhibition the Los An-Kern county Board of Superivsors geles Chamber of Commerce. The and tipped the beam at the 200pound notch. Mr. Schulte it gaining table kind.

After nine years of educational work have been recently received. at the State University Prof. C. M. Galvey takes his first vacation, a years leave of absence, to accept a high honor. This is to elect twenty of the best English scholars, in the world who will edit a series of old English comedies. Such as edictor work will be given to the university.

Edward S. Holden, the director of the Lick Observatory, at Mount Hamilton, San Jose, has received from the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Denmark the diploma and decoration of Knight This ancient order was founded in A. robberies. D. 1219, and is conferred in the pres-The peanut farmers in the Santa Ana ent case for services to science. It was valley are busily engaged in harvesting originally a military order only.

A new company has been organized with the object of supplying Santa Rosa with an ample supply of pure Alameda, Cal., Rebekah Lodge No. 107, Independent Order of Odd Fel-love, will give a "herd times" park. The company expects to obtain its supply of water from a large spring on the lands of Captain James McDonald on way has reorganized with a capital There are many coveys of young flowing a stream of 2,760,000 gallons in 400,000 shares. per day. It is proposed to sink a shaft twelve feet in diameter 100 feet below flow of water will be greatly increased. affixed to a scriptural work.

The first big spot cash sale of been reported to the Chamber of Com- cago has established a strict quaranmerce by J. H. Adams, who sold the tine. The United States Supreme Court crop. His grove consists of thirty acres has decided that the Wright Irrigation of fertile land in Covina and the price ments of millions of dollars were the season's output, the purchaser taking all risks, for \$5000 cash, the money \$4,917,318. being paid at the close of the contract. the oranges are grown range from four are placed at \$63,000 and the liabilito seven years old.

a chance of making their purchases in tunnels, aggregating 17,100 feet in were destroyed. 50 inches in diameter, making a continuous conduit of nearly five miles and a half from the intake, on a level where the lower end of the tunnel will deliver water at a perpendicular fall

A Valparaiso cablegram says the fol-Wind and water have been devastat- lowing is the new Chilean Cabinet:

Jerome B. Uhl, a tragedian of the old school, is dead. He died at his serves, who were ordered out for a day and a half by Brigadier-General Last and a half by Brigadier-General Last arrears on the \$300,000 and is totally arreary arrears on the \$300,000 and is totally arrears on the \$300,000 and is totally arreary insolvent.

> in New York from Smyrna without The champions of the proposition say orders. clearance papers, reporting that she that the tax would not involve any ad-

Things That Have Happened all **Over the Country**

MENTIONED IN THESE PARAGRAPHS.

Selections That Will Greatly Interest our Readers Both Old and Young.

Sailors are needed for the navy. Depew may be Ambassador to Eng-

Rich finds have been made by pros-

pectors in Oklahoma Territory. Electricity has been conveyed from

A factory employing 800 men has started up at Newark, N. J.

William Allen has been fatally hurt in a football game at Lafayette, Ind. New forts are to be built below New Orleans, at a cost of \$5,000,000.

Thomas A. Edison believes that the blind can be made to see by the X ray. James Michael broke the 10-mile bicycle record in New Orleans in 18:33

Rev. Dr. Thomas, the famous pastor of the Chicago People's Church, has resigned.

The Leeper Hardware Company of Denison, Tex., has made a general assignment.

A bank cashier is wanted badly in New York for stealing in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

The New York horse show is an unqualified success-beyond the fondest

Reports of a battle between officers and cattle thieves near Dalas, Tex.,

An attempt was recently made to blow up the Hotel Highland, at Roxbury, Texas. Dynamite was used.

The earth has pussed safely into a meteoric stream, and for the next three years we may expect plenty of shooting

George Washington of Belgium has arrived in New York with a hazy story of his descent from our own immortal George. Frank James, brother of the notor-

ious Jesse, wante to hire himself to Two Chicago men claim to have

discovered a vegetable powder which methods. W. T. Little of Kansas City, has

been convicted of violating the Kansas eight hour law. Little worked his men ten hours a day. The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-

The members of the W. C. T. U. now in session in St. Louis, regret that

Hog cholera prevails in some secoranges, bought on the trees with a tions of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, purchaser assuming all the risks, has so that the Union stockyards of Chi-

During the last fiscal year 340,468 foreign emigrants landed in bis law of California is valid. Invest- paid was \$6000. Last year he sold country and 2799 were refused admission. They brought with them about

A receiver has been appointed for

ties at \$55,000. Bids will be opened at an early date | Sparks recently set fire to the old By the new schedule of rates made on some extensive work in the San Central High School building at West

length, and of diameter sufficient to Mrs. Anderson, of Blackbsburg, S. Henry Payot, the founder and first carry the entire summer flow of the C., confessed that she was guilty of a president of the San Francisco Whist river, about 5000 inches, 8600 feet of murder, but the jury would not believe Club, presented that organization re- wooden pipe, the inside diameter of her, acquitted her and convicted her

> Prof. D. G. Eliot and C. E. Akeley of the Columbian Museum, Chicago, who have been in Somaliland, South Africa, are now returning with a large collection of curios.

Collis P. Huntington has deferred his annual visit to California until the spring, so as to watch and direct the fight for the passage of the funding bill through Congress.

There has been much activity in work on the canal during the last few months. Another batch of 110 laborers has arrived from the West Indies and The famons Ferris Wheel is in the has been put to work on the Cuteria hands of a receiver. Andrew Onder- cut. The steamer Castle Eden is daily donk has been appointed to take charge expected to arrive at Colon with anof the assets, under bond of \$10,000. other consignment of 800 laborers from

An attempt will be made during the coming session of Congress to put an The steamer Boyce, which arrived additional tax of \$20,000,000 on beer. Others say, however, that there is a likelihood of such a bill passing.

J. L. WOOD,

Carpenter and General Jobbing Work.

Estimates Made, Plans Drawn.

Orders Solicited.

M. F. HEALEY,

Hay, Grain and Feed. ## ## Wood and Coal. II II II

ALL KINDS OF TEAMING.

Moderate Charges. Prompt Service.

LINDEN AVENUE, Between Armour and Juniper Avenues

Leave Orders at Postoffice.

Detroit Livery Stable **EXPRESS AND TEAMING**

OF ALL KINDS.

WOOD, HAY AND GRAIN.

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.

PIONEER GROCERY

GEORGE KNEESE

will revolutionize transportation Groceries . and . Merchandise . Generally methods

BAKERY

--:0:---

Choice Canned Goods.

Smoked Meats.

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.

----:0:----

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.

J. EIKERENKOTTER & CO.

GENERAL :-: MERCHAI

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, BOOTS & SHOES CROCKERY, MEN'S CLOTHING

Free Delivery.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

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

Harry Pimm, for fifteen years Chief had left so hurriedly, under escort of ditional expense to the Government Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared.

J. EIKERENKOTTER & CO.

THE ENTERPRISE.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM. Editor and Proprietor.

The average man doesn't realize what a hard world this is until he has gone against it suddenly from the seat of a safety.

The regular season of snake stories cannot be considered as closed until that \$300,000 rumor about the Anaconda mine is disposed of.

One John S. Parks declares he saw a herd of squirrels kill a Jersey cow in Kentucky. This comes of mixing Jersey lightning with the real thing.

In a recent election in Waterbury, Conn., the bicycle vote defeated George Tracy, a candidate for selectman, the only man on the Republican ticket who was not elected. He was opposed to the good roads movement.

The big lift-bridge over the Chicago River is said to be responsible for much nervousness among women. They are often caught while hurrying across, and when the bridge is raised up two hundred and fifty feet to allow a vessel to pass, they rush to the center, and kneel, and cling dizzily until permitted to make an hysterical escape.

In a Connecticut church the other day, at the close of a wedding ceremony, the officiating clergyman publicly rebuked the curiosity of the women in the audience, who crowded about the newly married couple in such a way as to impede their departure from the church. The action of this clergyman is amazing. What does he think women attend weddings for, any-

A young wife in New York tried to end her life because her husband is never at home except when it rains. It appears he is a bicycle enthusiast and has been attributing a succession of late arrivals at the fireside to a succession of punctured tires. The fear is growing that the "punctured tire" has taken the domestic place formerly occupied by the "lodge" and a "sick friend." The rational way to correct the abuse is to provide wheels for the wives. It should read "with all my worldly goods and a wheel I thee endow."

ainless bicycles, in which two pairs of bevel gears are used instead of the chain, are reported to have proved their superiority over the present style of wheel in a test, in which a wheel was run thirty-nine thousand miles gro and the house of Savoy is specially of the kernel that is found in the inwithout adjustment or appreciable wear. Dynamometer tests also show that the bevel gears run with less friction than the chain. It is stated that one of the largest manufacturers will Nicholas himself, as head of the Greek soon put these wheels on the market. An obstacle to their rapid introduction | Helene after landing in Italy under the for fuel, for which purpose they are is the time required to construct the machinery necessary for turning out pair to the Church of St. Nicholas at the bevel wheels, which must be mathematically accurate in form.

Some of the names of our pensioners of the late war are so ridiculous as to appear unreal. On the official lists of the department there are all kinds of birds, beasts, and vegetables, virtues, vices, and colors, and odds and ends of nomenclature, such as Adam Buzzard. Pleasant Green Swan, Minerva Hatchet, George Ax, Preserved Ireland, M. J. Yankee, Mexico Washington, John Sourbeer, several kinds of wines and rums, Anguish Smith. Mourning Ashby, Cochran Roach, Adam Apple, Obiah Huckleberry, of Cape Cod, Seacat Showers, Christian Easterday, Celestial Good, Apostle Paul, Levi Bible, Conrad Sinner, John Socks. James Polite, K. Rogue, Henry Pancake, and Mary Grasshopper.

No less than 13,220 tons of African ivory came last year into the market of London, Liverpool and Antwerp, whence the civilized world derived its supply. Of this total 11,650 tons represent fresh importations, the balance being drawn from old stock. Now, the average yield of a single elephant is about thirty pounds of ivory, so it is clear that over 42,000 pachyderms must have been slaughtered last year to meet the demand. It is roughly estimated that Africa cannot contain more than 200,000 elephants, so that at the present rate of annihilation we are within easy view of the extinction of the entire species. Experts are agreed the young Czar and she is not throwing that the only means to prevent this is away any opportunities that may be of the domestication of the African ele- value hereafter. Montenegro is a hisphant. Directly the native and foreign hunters become convinced that one live elephant is worth a dozen of tusks, they will be as keen to preserve the animal as they are now to exterminate

Prince Michael Hilkoff, Russian Imperial Commissioner of the Ways and Means of Transportation, returns to Russia with by no means an easy task upon his hands, that of convincing the directors of the Transsiberian Railway of the superiority of the American mode of transportation. The Prince may not hyperbolize when he says that the railway to Vladivostok will give to Central Asia a new civilization which will make Oriental history in the twentyfirst century, and permit a journey ground the world to be made in thirtythree days via New York, Bremen, St. Petersburg, Vladivostok and San Francisco, but he is well aware that in India and China a rival scheme is under way which will benefit China and England, but no other nation. Hence it is that he would have American rolling stock in Siberia, while he points out the advantages of the Transsiberian system great regularity and soon the downy to American merchants and capitalists. An English syndicate has secured growth of bristly feathers.-San Franthrough Lord Salisbury promises of cisco Examiner.

financial aid from the British and Indian Governments for the construction of a line from Urper Burmah to Szumao, the center of the most productive region in Asia. And thus whatever may be the respective strategic advantages to Russia and Great Britain, their rivalry in Asia will certainly mark a new era in Chinese civilization when the twenty-first century dawns.

Paris is to adorn her coming exposi tion with an image of the world 300 feet in diameter, repeating in little all its cosmological features and displaying the geographical outlines of all its nations. The most wonderful thing to Frenchmen about this tremendous sphere will be the small space which France and its dependencies occupy upon it. Compared with the spreading territories of England and Russia, it will seem but a pin's point on the surface. The sphere promises to be one of the most tremendous features of the exposition, where all is colossal, and will, no doubt, present revised national frontiers up to date, including a final Venezuelan boundary. In the intervening Olympiad Turkey may be wiped out, and Russian lines overlap those of Manchuria and China in the East. and Cuba and the Philippines may be cut off from the dominion of Spain, but no other important changes appear imminent. Canada, it is true, might suddenly take it into her head to rap on our door and ask admission, thus rubbing out one long separating line of dominion, but she does not seem quite ready for that yet. On the whole, the beginning of the century are not very great, and existing political maps will in the main, serve the purpose of the fashioners of this magnificent satellite, the greatest this side the moon which its antetype has known since it was rolled forth into the void.

The marriage of the prince royal of Italy and "the Rose of the Black Mountain," Princess Helene of Montenegro, which took place recently at Rome, is just now the chief matter of interest in Italy. The civil ceremony was performed in the throne-room of the quirinal and the ecclesiastical rites were performed in the Church of the Sudario of the Savoyards. The marriage, unlike most royal matches, is a case of love at first sight, the young prince of Naples having seen the Princess Helene at Venice and again at the coronation of the Czar at Moswith her father. The young prince's bride is described by the enthusiastic Italians as "stately as a lily and beautiful as a dream," and the marriage which unites the dynasty of Montenethe way of the marriage-the difference church, and the first act of the Princess escort of an Italian squadron was to re-Bari and formally profess the Roman Catholic faith, while artillery salutes Europe, it seems certain that Italy has carved and colored a rich brown. 40,000, but it celebrates this year the ple who could guess." bi-centenary of the Montenegrin dynas. It wasn't wood-the bust was too turies against Turk and Austrian and marble. What was it, then? all comers. The Montenegrins are a na. Why, nothing but potato, although tion, as the women follow the men to homely, every-day Irish potato. the prince at Moscow in securing him with them. occasion ever arise. At present, of as desired, or it will take any dye. course, Italy is loyal to the triple alliance, but she has learned that personal friendships avail a good deal with toric ally of Russia and has beaten back the Turk for hundreds of years. When the downfall of Turkey shall come Montenegro may profit hugely in terri-

A Bird that Shaves Itself.

tory and in power.

The lammergeyer, or bearded vulture, found throughout the whole mountain chains of the old world, actually shaves himself. The expert barber, who has for his customers crusty millionaires, he said, 'Did he?' " could not ply the keen-edged razor to the stubby beard of his particular patron more deftly than the monarch of the mountain tops prunes his own bristly beard.

The head of the vulture is clothed with feathers, and from the sides of the under mandible proceeds a row of black bristles. From this peculiar projection of feathers the bird derives his name. A layer of similar bristles be- maybe he'll ask us something about it gins at the eye and covers the nostrils, forming a fleecy mustache.

With his strong and sharp claws, which act as the razor, he begins to trim his fibrous whiskers with great care and dexterity. He does this with ant smile. beard and mustache give way to a full

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

> A Sweet Monopoly. If all the world was candy, And all the stars were cake, Oh, wouldn't it be dandy Our daily choice to take?

They Forgot the Cat. Two baby mice, the world to see, Went forth one day abrim with glee: Said Number One to Number Two: 'We're clever youngsters, me and you And just to prove that this is true We'll scorn all traps as old mice do."

With puffing chests and flaunting tail, Said Number Two: "We cannot fail If we but follow our good sense, To capture cheese and then go hence But just then the family cat came along and grabbed up both of the conceited little mice, who saw only the trap. The moral is-but you're clever enough to see the moral for yourself.

The Monse and the Rabbit. A mouse endeavored to convince a rabbit of the advantage of wearing a long tail.

"You." said he, "are not admitted to the best society, like myself, and I do changes probable between this and the not doubt this is the sole reason. Cer-

tainly a long tail does give one an air." While the two friends were arguing a kite swooped down upon them, and each betook himself to his hiding place. The rabbit was fairly hidden, but the mouse was easily discovered and drawn from his place of refuge, into which he had not time to draw his boasted badge of society. As the kite bore off his prey, the rabbit remarked quietly: "My friend, the mouse, would have been better off had he not been quite so distinguished."

After the Peach Is Gone. What do you suppose becomes of all the peachstones that are discarded by the hundreds of thousands in the great peach-canning factories, to say nothing of the many that are left from the peaches we are all eating every day while the delicious fruit lasts? Have you ever thought anything about them, except that they were not good to eat? cow, whither she had gone in company They are not; that is so; but they have a use, however-several, indeed. Bushels and bushels of them are sold to fruit growers, who plant them to grow young peach trees, that are in turn set out for peach orchards. From the oil gratifying to both the Montenegrins side of the stone a powerful drug, prusand the Italians. The only obstacle in sic acid, is distilled. It is a poison if taken in a very small quantity, but it in faith-was removed by the Czar is a valuable and useful drug for various laboratory purposes. A third use of the peachpits is to dry them and use excellent.

It Grew in the Garden. Last week one of your friends were fired in her honor. Insignificant brought in an odd little bust, the head as Montenegro appears on the map of of a laughing boy. It was beautifully

materially strengthened her political "I don't believe there's a boy or girl position by this marriage. The little in Chicago," he said, "who can tell mountain kingdom has only about 250,- what this bust is made of. And, what 000 inhabitants and a standing army of is more, there aren't many grown peo-

ty and has successfully maintained its heavy-nor ivory, nor bronze, nor putindependence for the last two cen- ty, nor clay, nor plaster of paris, nor

tion of warriors, and the army may be one would hardly believe that so beautiregarded as simply the entire popula- ful an object could be made from a

war, carry the munitions, cook the pro- Some of our boys and girls who are visions, and, if need be, fight as bravely clever with their jack-knives would as the men. They are, perhaps, the like to know, perhaps, how to prepare boldest and most picturesque people of potatoes for carving. No doubt some Europe. The Czar's good offices for of you could do some very pretty work

a bride augur a closer relation between Choose a potato which is perfectly Italy and Russia. Montenegro is one sound and not at all bruised or witherof the bravest of the Balkan states, and ed. Do not peel it, but wash it in a it is very evident that Czar looks upon weak solution of sulphuric acid until its closer alliance with Italy as a requite clean. A druggist will prepare sult of this marriage as not unfavorable the mixture for you. Boil the potato in to possible designs as to Austria in the the solution until dense and solid. Take event of his march on Constantinople. it out, wash it in tepid water, removing Italians, also, have looked across the all traces of the acid. Then dry it in a blue Adriatic to the Balkan peninsula warm place. When free from all and seen in "the smallest of peoples" a moisture it will be found to resemble valuable ally against Austria should ivory in appearance, and can be carved

Why not try potato ivory?

Who Discovered America? "O, Elsie, do you know Mr. Marshall doesn't know anything, hardly? He's just as ignorant!" said Paul to his

"Why, Paul Durant! and he's a minister!" said Elsie, with a shocked face. "Papa says he writes fine sermons."

"Yes, but maybe he reads them out of a book," said Paul. "Anyway, I guess he never went to school, for just now when I came out he was lying in the hammock and he asked me, 'Who discovered America? and I said. 'Christopher Columbus did, of course,' and

"O my!" said Elsie, "I guess the Stone Church people wouldn't have him 'if they knew it. Do you think we ought to tell Deacon Baxter?"

"Perhaps we'd better wait a while," said Paul, "'cause he's only just got his things moved, and mamma says he's the nicest man to board she ever knew. Let's go and sit down near him, and and we'll tell him all we know, 'cause I feel so sorry for him."

The cousins seated themselves near the minister, with the kindest intentions, and he greeted them with a pleas-"Do you believe Columbus discov-

ered America, Elsie?" he asked. "Paul says he did."

knew that," said Elsie. "Queen Leebella sold all her jewels to build him three ships, and when he got here he was so happy he kissed the ground." "Did he find any one here before

him?" asked the minister. "O, yes," said Paul, "Indians-lots of 'em.'

"Well, then it looks as if America was discovered before Columbus arrived," said the minister. "Then there were those other strange people who lived, perhaps, hundreds of years before and left high mounds and fortifications, beautiful vases, ornaments and weapons. They died and left no history. I have thought sometimes that they may have discovered America. I've puzzled over it a good deal, so I'm glad to know."

The minister, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, took up his book, while Paul and Elsie went silently away. When they were out of hearing, Paul said:

"I guess we won't have to tell Deacon Baxter about it. He knows enough." "It's we that don't know everything," said Elsie.-Youth's Companion.

Did Not Know His Daughter.

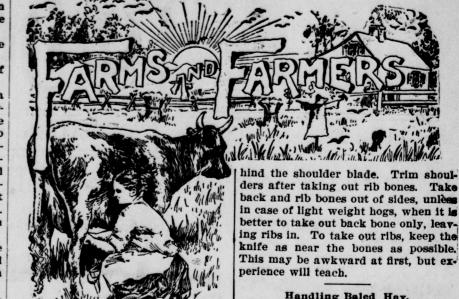
A few days ago I was waiting in the Grand Central station when I was unconsciously made a witness of quite a romantic meeting. As the passengers from the train came filing along the platform I spied among then General Sickles, who was returning home from a speechmaking tour. As he neared the waiting room a young girl of Spanish type, of beautiful face and figure, brownish-black hair and deep black eyes, fringed with long, curly eyelashes, stepped forward and exclaimed in a sweet, well-modulated voice: "Is this not General Sickles?" He bowed and answered, "It is." Thereupon the young woman, looking him straight in the eyes, exclaimed with a merry laugh, which revealed two rows of perfect teeth: "Don't you know me?" general, again bowing and this time also smiling, said: "Pardon, but I must confess and also regret that you have the advantage." The young girl, not a bit "feazed," looked at the general affectionately and replied: "Look at me. Don't you know your daughter Eda?" It was Miss Eda Sickles, who, with her brother Stanton, had but a few days previous arrived from Spain. They had come to visit their father and arrived while he was away. Ascertaining the day and the hour when he was expected, they had gone to the station to meet and surprise him. As Miss Sickles is now about 19 years of age, and as her father had not seen her since she was 6 years old, it is not strange that at first meeting he did not recognize her. She is his daughter by his second wife, who' resides permanently in Spain, as she does not care for this country. General Sickles is the happiest man in town, and almost daily can be seen with his daughter making the round of the big stores.-Town Topics.

Cormorant Fishing Boats. The birds sit on the sides of the boat, on sticks projecting over the water. They perch in pairs. They are dirty birds with ragged wings, plucked to keep them from flying. In color they are a metallic black, with mottled or creamy and even white bosoms. They have long, narrow, curved bills of the flesh-tearing character. Their perches are wrapped with straw, to give the birds a good foothold. When fishing on each side. The tin should be kept is done their master tightens the noose painted with coal tar to prevent rustthat each wears around its neck, and, ing. putting a stick before each one, lifts it down to the water. When they have caught fish enough, or more likely, have become so soaked that they must be taken on board to dry, he rows among them and lifts them back on their perches. Their skill lies in their greed, and their greed has doomed them to servile labor. They are caught on the sea coast when young, and are trained by their purchasers until they are worth ten dollars, Mexican, apiece, When they are in the water they not only dive for fish, but are said to swim swiftly under the water after their prey. When a fish is caught, the bird rises to the surface and gasps and chokes to get the fish down. The other birds rush at him to wrest his prev from him. The fisherman hurries to the spot, beats the other greedy birds away, and lifting the successful cormorant into the boat, takes his tish from him, loosens his throttling string and pokes some food into his ravenous beak as a reward of merit. When the fails even at three years old. While birds are returned to their perches he prepares for them a fairly good din- and will make very early corn, after a ner of rice and small fish, scolding or beating those that are quarrelsome.

The Ball Before Waterloo.

Wellington's conduct is a riddle. other from stalk or shock one can make About the middle of the afternoon he was informed, through the Prince of Orange, as to his enemy's movements. With perfect calm, he commanded that his troops should be ready in their cantonments; at five he issued orders for the divisions to march with a view to concentration at Nivelles, the easternmost point that he intended to occupy; at ten, just as he was setting out for the Duchess of Richmond's ball, he gave definite instructions for the concentration to begin. About twenty minutes after the Prince of Orange had reached the ballroom Wellington sent him quietly away, and then, summoning the Duke of Richmond, who was to have command of the reserve when formed, he asked for a map. The two withdrew to an adjoining room. Wellington closed the door, and said, with an oath, "Napoleon has humbugged me." He then explained that he had ordered his army to concentrate at Quatre Bras, adding, "But we shall net stop him there; and if so, I must fight him here," marking Waterloo sloping cut. Trim them neatly, the an elaborate silk gown made, and it spoke.-Century.

We wish girls were politicians; poli-"Why, yes, sir. I s'posed everybody ticians always squeeze a man's hand.



Where several silos are desired, or

where two kinds of silage are to be

stored so as to be fed at any time, one

large silo with one or more partitions

will be cheaper than separate silos. In

the illustration shown herewith will be

seen how a partition may be put in a

round silo. By running a second par-

tition at right angles to the first the

silo may be divided into four pits, but it

is always best to avoid partitions when

possible to do so. If a partition is made

it should be air-tight, but if the filling

takes place on both sides at the same

time, it need not be as strong. In the

round silo the partition should be put

in after the lining. To make the par-

tition, two thicknesses of inch boards

with paper between may be used. These

should be nailed to studding made out

of 6x6's sawed in two diagonally, using

two pieces at each end of the partition,

placed so that the sawed face fills the

corner formed by the partition. With

the intermediate studs the boards

should be nailed to the sawed or wide

side, so as to avoid forming square cor-

then two layers of matched fencing

with tar paper between should be used

for the lining. To lessen the spoiling

of silage at the corners, these should be

cut off with one layer of inch boards

about 18 inches long. This should then

be fined with roofing tin soldered to-

gether into a strip long enough to reach

PARTITION IN ROUND SILO.

Felecting Seed Corn.

afterwards are of much more import-

ance than many realize, until bitter dis-

appointment faces them with perhaps

one-third of a stand, and then it is too

late to recover for the year And still

farmers go right on and do the same

thing another year. A careful and

painstaking farmer who makes a suc-

cess of all his farm operations says up-

I do not plant such selection unless I

have failed at husking time to gather

such as I desire. I can select just the

size and shape that seeems best to my

mind at that time and I cure it in the

chamber over my kitchen stove and

cent. would not grow, and seldom ever

the early ripening will always grow

number of years of such saving I am

satisfied that variety grows small by so

doing. I prefer to sow the largest and

less there has been a very hard freez-

ing wift corn damp there is very little

danger of its not growing if properly

How to Cure Meat.

cutting up-after the animal heat is

behind the ears. If cut in the right

place the head can easily be twisted

off. Cut off the feet an inch or a little

the middle of the backbone, lay the

two sides flat and take out the lard, be-

ginning at the kidney. It is not a bad

plan to take out the lard while the pigs

cared for after picking."

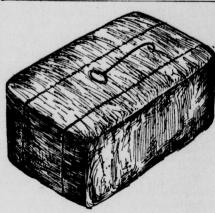
"While I always go into the field and

on the subject:

Selection of seed corn and its care

in case of light weight hogs, when it is better to take out back bone only, leaving ribs in. To take out ribs, keep the knife as near the bones as possible. This may be awkward at first, but experience will teach. Handling Baled Hay.

It is difficult to lift an ordinary bale on to a wagon more on account of its unwieldiness than its weight. The wrought iron hook presented in the illustration will enable a man to handle baled hay with much greater ease. The bale to be lifted should be stood on one end, then lean the upper end against you and reach over and place the hook near the other end and bring it up perpendicularly and then the whole bale



A HANDY HAY HOOK.

ners. If a rectangular silo is built, may be easily handled. The hook should be made of 3-8 inch round iron, with a loop for a good grasp by the hand and may be drawn out smaller at the other end .- Farm and Home.

A Good Cement. An excellent cement for mending al-

most anything may be made by mixing

together litharge and glycerine to the from near the top to the bottom, and consistency of thick cream or fresh putwide enough to nail to the lining and to ty. The cement is useful in mending completely cover the two ends of the stone jars or any coarse earthenware, short boards by as much as two inches stopping leaks in seams of tin pans or wash boilers, cracks and holes in iron kettles, etc. It may also be used to fasten on lamp tops, or tighten loose nuts, to secure loose bolts whose nuts are lost, to tighten loose joints of wood or iron, or in many other ways about the various kitchen utensils, the range, sink and in the pantry fittings. In all cases the article mended should not be used until the cement has hardened. which will require from one day to a week, according to the quantity of cement used. This cement will resist the action of water, hot or cold, acids, and almost any degree of heat.

What Counts, Some men will do twice as much work as others in a given time, and not seem to be working hard either. It is steadiness and "know how" that counts. False steps and motions soon wear out the hardest workers. Take an interest in what you do, and hire the men that can get over work rapidly and well, even if they do cost a little more per

day. It will pay in the long run. Caring for Sweet Potatoes. The old theory of pulling sweet potato vines as soon as killed by the frost is erroneous. The potatoes should be dug before cold weather and stored in layers in a dry cellar. If possible get them off the floor. Pack around the outside of the box or shelf holding them with leaves. They are quite susceptiselect early at least a part of the seed, ble to light touches of frost.

The Live Farmers.

The live farmer is sure to be at the farmers' institutes where experienced men come to relate the causes of success, and of their various failures, in leave it there until wanted in the ear. attaining it. The live farmer is awake I would not shell any I did not use for to the importance of listening to men of the year, and during my entire life I his kind. Their experience is the powhave never so saved corn that 98 per er which pushes on agricultural progress.

A Divorced Pair Meet.

Walter L. Sinn, son of Colonel Sinn, the well-known theatrical manager, was buried from Plymouth Church yesterday. At the conclusion of the servbest of its kind. At husking time, ices the lid was removed from the casket and the large audience filed past far selection. Leave enough husk on the remains, taking a last look at the the ear and throw to one side of the face which had been so familiar to wagon and in this way the corn can be them for many years. Then a pretty, pathetic incident occurred. Colonel Sinn took the arm of his wife, from whom he has been divorced for a number of years, and leaned over the casket. She looked at the face of her dead son and then up to that of her husband. After killing and dressing, if in cold There seemed to be an understanding weather, bring the hogs into some in the look. He placed his arm in hers building where they will not freeze, as and led her down the aisle, following pork which has been once frozen is the casket. There was scarcely a dry more difficult to cure. To commence eye in the large church. Every one noticed the incident, and with a comout of the carcass-cut off the head just mon impulse it occurred to all alike that it meant a reconciliation, an act that would be hailed with joy by the many friends of both.-Pittsburg Dismore below the hocks; then cut down paten.

Where Dressmaking Is Cheap. "Men in the West Indies do not growl at their wives' dressmakers' bills," says are hanging, and before they are quite a woman who has just come from set. Cut off the hams, cutting with a Turk's island. "I paid \$2.75 for having trimmings will all come in for sausage was a Chinese puzzle to put it together. meat, and be more profitable than if for it was a rare silk brought me from ugly corners are left on, which are England, and was a very scant patalso wasted when once cured on the tern. The ordinary price for making s hams. Next cut off the shoulder be- gown is \$2.50."-New York Times.

No one would drink poor | They Are Still Retained in Many of tea if he or she knew the difference in tea.

Good tea is not costly. Your grocer will sell you Schilling's Best, and return your money in full if you don't like it. A Schilling & Company

Sunday In Chinatown.

The population of Chinatown on Sundays is about 4,000 or 5,000, on weekdays very much less. The difference may be accounted for by the fact that on Sunday the Chinese from all parts of New York and Brooklyn, and from Long Island, New Jersey and Connectithe American Sunday does not permit laundry work on that day, the laundrymen seize upon it as a general recreation day and go to Chinatown by hundreds. This, therefore, is the great business day of that region, and all the stores are open and every employee is constantly occupied.

Here the laundrymen buy all their comes the mail from China and where the Chinese meet to discuss the affairs of their people and incidentally the various phases of American anti-Chinese legislation. - "The Chinese of New York," by Helen F. Clark, in Century.

To change one's nationality in Russia is not at the command of every purse. The first condition is that you should be a landowner for five years at the shortest, and that during the whole of that period you should have resided upon your property in that country. The next condition is that you should take the oath of allegiance to the czar.

When an Englishman becomes a naturalized Norwegian, his wife and children also change their nationality.

Henry III of France was surnamed the Minion, it is said, on account of his compliance with the wishes of the em-

peror. THE FAULTS AND FOLLIES OF THE

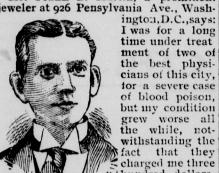
AGE

Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promiscuous and random use of laxative pills and other drastic cathartics. These wrench, convulse and weaken both the stomach and the bowels. If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these no-remedies, the result is accomplished without pain and with great benefit to the bowels, the stomach and the liver. Use this remedy when constipation is manufested, and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic.

She—Are you sure that it was a year ago today that we became engaged, dear? "Yes; I looked it up in my check took this morning."

Contagious Blood Poison has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians canremedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely break forth in a more virulent form, resulting in a total more of the system.

Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent sors employed. jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., says:



fact that they charged me three hundred dollars. filled with eating sores; my tongue was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming out rapidly. and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly dis-couraged, when a friend recommended After ' had taken four bottles, I began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of

and its treatment. mailed free by Swift Specific Co.,



S. F. N. U. No. 754 New Series No. 49

BEST PRUNES OLIVES

MAILED FREE to any address our ______ - HOUSEHOLD COODS, ETC. -

This circular is issued for the benefit of our country customers who cannot avail themselves of our Daily Special Sales. Send us your address. You will find both Goods and Prices right.

WILL & FINCK CO., 818-820 Market Street,
San Francisco, Cal.

ZER CALLE BEST IN (THE WORLD GREASE Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Free from Animal Oils. GET THE GRNUINE.

FOR SALE BY

CALIFORNIA MERCHANTS and Dealers generally.

SWADDLING-CLOTHES.

the Provinces of France.

In France every young mother, to whatever class she belongs, may say, in speaking of her baby's outfit: And by the weight of all the skeins

wrought kept the measure of my loving thought; Among the broken threads serene it ran And, interrupted oft, anew began.

I know nothing more perfectly French than this little piece of humble and exquisite poetry, showing the stitches that keep a dream imprisoned so purely in snowy linen; nothing more motherly than the last wish of the careful embroiderer, who bids a bird building its nest pick up bits fallen from the finished work, and mix them with its own materials, so as to keep and protect the impatient wing that is growing. That growing wing is threatened with many an embroidered and beribboned bond cloth in the present and in cut towns, flock to Chinatown to visit the future, yet less hedged in than in their friends and to do business. Since the past, since people have begun to bring up their children more according to English notions.

The swaddling-clothes are no longer as tight-fitting as a sheath; the cap which covered the bald little head, and framed it so prettily with its ruche, has been given up; the lace pillow for the lolling head to rest on has been banished; yet, in spite of all this, the dry groceries, their clothing and their infant in the early stages of its life laundry supplies. Here, also, are the is a sort of bundle, very much like a great family headquarters whither bolster, from which two arms and a wrinkled little face protrude. The advantage of this system is that the child is very easy to handle; but it has its critics, who maintain that the natural condition of the spinal column is not a straight and stiff line.

Paris has made many concessions, and the swaddling is less rigid; but the provinces have not followed suit, while in the country everywhere newborn infants are tied up as hard and fast as ever. In the south of France they go to the length of putting this papoose in the bottom of a basket, where it is kept in place by strong bands passed zigzag from head to foot. This is how we prepare our sons for making use of their liberty. However, leading-strings have been given up; that is one step toward progress. Twenty years ago they were still considered indispensable-at least, country people thought so-and there was no end to their intricacies.

It is quite remarkable that swaddling-cases, bands, and various other fetters are the only essentially French contributions that have ever been made to a baby's equipment. Although fashions in general have for centuries been promulgated in France, clothing every one a la Francaise, yet the fertile imagination which could do this stopped short at children's clothes. Look at the paintings and engravings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. and see the little creatures who, as soon as they gave up their plumed bourrelets and long tulle aprons over a blue or pink dress, against which a jewel hung instead of a teething-ring, had to wear uncomfortable costumes, the miniature reproductions of their parents' clothes. Little girls, particularly, were put into whaleboned bodices not cure; their mercurial and potash and sumptuous robes, which necessi-

> It needed the revolution of simplicity brought about by the influence of Jean Jacques Rousseau before children could be comfortably clothed-girls in muslin slips and heedless shoes, boys in short jackets borrowed from English styles. Ever since then we have followed English fashions for our children, and now America lays down the law, with its blouses; 'ts quilted, somewhat oldish winter coats reaching to the ankles; its pretty Puritan caps trimmed with fur, a thousand times preferable to the immense, caricature-like bonnets copied after Kate Greenaway.

But I am anticipating; we are still at the swaddled infant's long cloak. In every Catholic family infants are consecrated to wear white; that is to say, placed under the protection of the Holy Virgin by a vow which does not permit the child to wear any colors but blue and white, those of the patron saint, for a fixed period, usually a year or two, sometimes longer in the case of the disease. S.S.S.saved me from a life of misery." S.S.S. (guaranteed purely vegetable) will cure any case of blood by a knight for his lady when he wore poison. Books on the disease her colors, for it is not, properly speaking, a religious tradition.—Century.

Electricity on the Railways.

Charles L. Warner is the name of a Buffalo man who was in Pittsburg yesterday exhibiting a new electrical device which, he claims, can be used on steam roads as an auxiliary motive power with splendid results. Mr. Warner has four small coaches constructed to run on a narrow gauge track, and under each car is a small dynamo so connected with a third wheel in the center of one of the axles that the force of gravity, when the train is running down hill, can be utilized to generate electricity, which is fed into a storage battery, and can be used as a motive power to help the locomotive when climbing heavy grades. The same system will furnish electricity for lighting purposes, so that it will be possible for standard coaches to be illuminated like trolley cars if necessary.

Mr. Warner has experimented with his models, and, although he had no locomotive, he found by a register attached to a pulling contrivance that the electricity generated going down one hill was sufficient to equalize the resistance occasioned by a heavy adverse grade of equal length. He thinks that the saving of coal alone and the increased capacity of locomotives would more than pay any big railroad company for the expense of equipping their coaches with the device in less than a year. He "It is said," or "They say."

does not think that the trolley system will ever prove a success on standard roads moving a heavy traffic, but says that in less than ten years all the big roads will be using auxiliary motors on their coaches, especially on through trains running at a high rate of speed, which demand the heaviest of engines at present, and even then can scarcely make schedule time.-Pittsburg Post.

Musical African Warriors. August 5.-Kisawa volunteered to send two men with me to Kasembi's. Did not suggest any pay; told off two of his young warriors, and gave them instructions; they clapped their hands after each sentence to signify their acceptance of his instructions. Two others have come of their own accord; the only baggage of one is two sticks, upon each of which are threaded four dry rows of fruit, which rattle. The youth owning this property has long hair plaited into ropes, which fall to his neck, and form a screen to his eyes. He is constantly keeping the rattle going, little pellets. and singing (principally about me) in a most flattering manner, in which performance his friend joins; but the latter confines himself to singing; he has other use for his hands, which carry two baskets full of manioc flour, a banghi pipe, and spare rattles. For the first hour they stayed at my heels. All the time kept up the rattling and singing, and told me it was what they came The doctor told me to stop smoking; for, and that they would thus entertain me until we reached Kasembi, four or five days off. I spoke to them firmly, but kindly, told them their music was excellent, but must be heard at a distance to be properly enjoyed. The distance I pointed out was about ten miles away. My musical friends took they break out into their bolsterous entertainment.-Century.

Bill of Particulars.

Good minister (to a man wishing to be married)-Do you wish to marry this woman? Man-I do.

Minister-Do you wish to marry this man?

Woman-I do. Minister-Do you like the city as

place of residence? Man-No; I prefer the suburbs. Minister-Do you like the suburbs?

Woman-No, indeed; I prefer the Minister-Are you a vegetarian in

Man-No; I hate vegetables. I live

Woman-I can't bear meat. I am a vegetarian.

Minister—Do you like a sleeping-room well ventilated? Man-Yes; I want the window away

down, summer and winter. Minister-Do you like so much fresh

Woman-No; it would kill me. I want all windows closed. Minister-Do you like a light in the

Man-No; can't sleep with a light; want the room dark. Minister-Are you afraid in the

Woman-Indeed I am. I always have a bright light in the room. Minister-Do you like many bed-

Man-All I can pile on.

Minister-Do you? Woman-No; they suffocate me. man and wife, and may the Lord have N. Y. mercy on your souls.-New York Weekly.

A Disputed Case.

The most curious case ever heard of in connection with life insurance is now before the courts. A young man became engaged to a young woman with a large dowry. Before marriage insurance. Soon after this his hopes were blasted by the breaking off of the engagement and he blew out his ostensible brains. Now the insurance companies refuse to settle on the ground that he intended suicide when he took out the policies. To the lay mind the position of the companies would not seem to be tenable. The young man, at the time he insured his life, desired to pay his debts in order that he might marry. He therefore had no idea that he would not marry, for, if he were not to do so, why should he have desired and at the same time, remarkably fast, to pay his debts?—Boston Traveller.

Power of Thought.

Miss Alice Berry, a boarding house stating that she was in terrible agony, tracheotomy, as the patient was liable on the surface. to die. Dr. C. E. Sanford and Dr. C. N. Payne got their instruments ready and were about to administer ether to the woman when one of them stepped on some object under the edge of the bed. Picking it up, he found it to be the missing plate and teeth. It was shown to the woman, who was about to go into another convulsion, and as soon as she recognized it the pain left her and she at once recovered.

Medical Students.

The ratio of medical students to the population in this country is about and gallery. The dressing-rooms will twice as great as it is in Europe. The reason of this curious difference is found in the greater ease with which a will also be a club room with all posdiploma can be obtained in the United sible conveniences for visitors. States—the medical schools of Europe requiring more complete previous prephe is eligible to a degree.

We hope that the recording angel makes no entries on the authority of

A GOOD SHOWING.

WHAT A REPORTER LEARNED ABOUT A CERTAIN MEDICINE.

There is one proprietary medicine in ase in this city, the name of which has become a household word and that is the preparation, known as "Pink Pills for Pale People." Shakespeare said, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." That may be so, but pills by any other name would not have the same attraction nor popular sales that Pink Pills have in Spokane,

A representative of the Minneapolis Journal started out the other day to investigate the merits of this popular and widely-sold household medicine. The evidence was on every hand. Hamilton B. Merrill, a young money loaner of Spokane, was seen by the newspaper man. Mr. Merrill made no secret of his remarkable cure by these

"Do I know the efficacy of Pink ills?" he reiterated. "I should Pills?" he reiterated. "I should rather think I do, they have been a blessing to me. I am not in the habit of praising proprietary medicine, but I must say that Pink Pills, as far as my case goes, have no equal in the world. A little over a year ago I began ailing and commenced to lose flesh rapidly. this I did, but the result was even worse. My heart-beats decreased to less than forty a minute. I was prescribed for by my doctor, but without receiving any benefit whatever. I continued daily to grow worse and my

parents became alarmed over my condition. Some one suggested Pink the hint good-naturedly, but at times Pills; I thought I would try them anyway. And I tell you that I cannot endorse them too highly, they worked like a charm in my case. My heart soon became normal again, my flesh increased and I felt like a new man. To tell you the truth I am still taking them. I have a sort of fondness for them yet and I am loath to give them

up.
"I know of a young lady living in this city, whose condition was even worse than mine; she took Pink Pills and is one of society's gayest young ladies now. I wish I were at liberty to give her name, as I am sure she would only be too delighted to give them a hearty send-off. I believe Pink Pills cannot be too highly recommended. They are gems, indeed.'

Mr. Merrill is a young man of twenty-two or twenty-three years of age and today is the pink of health. He has a splendid complexion and would be the last person to be taken for one who has been so seriously ill only a few months ago. He is a splendid athlete besides and and moves in the best circles of society here.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headahce, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for 2.50, by addressing Dr. Williams Minister—I hereby pronounce you Medicine Company, Schenectady,

A NEW BICYCLE TRACK.

San Francisco Constructs What Will Undoubtedly Be the Fastest Course in the World.

realizing the importance of the bicycle Velodrome," occupyng the entire block between Baker, Fell, Lyon and Hayes streets.

The "Velodrome" will be devoted HEK to any and all kinds of outdoor athletic sports, but its principal feature will be its bicycle track, which was dedicated with a large and successful meet on Saturday, November 21st.

Although used simply for practice prior to its opening, the "Velodrome" track has already been heralded at home and abroad as a wonderfully safe, course.

The track itself is six laps to the mile, and banked in such a manner that it is as safe as a mile track. The keeper on State street, Bridgeport, banks are nine feet seven inches on the Conn., called a doctor one morning, turns, about two and one-half feet on the straights. The track is somewhat having swallowed her false teeth, plate oval in shape, the home-stretch being and all. She could feel the choking ob- a little longer than the back. The surject in her throat and was in constant face is of selected Oregon pine, one danger of strangling to death. On con- and one-quarter inches square laid sultation it was decided to resort to vertical grain, with no nails showing

Owing to construction of the track, it is possible to use the largest multicycles with perfect safety, and after several unofficial trials, it has been proven that world's records are easily within the reach of riders upon this

are the most complete of their kind in America.

The grand stand extends around and following the contour of the track for about one-half its circumference, and will contain a stand proper, promenade be underneath and have windows looking out upon the track. There

George T. Clarke of New Haven, aration, and compelling the student to Conn., charged with embezzlement, undergo a longer course of study before has surrendered himself to police headquarters and declared that everything for the past seven weeks has been a blank to him and that he has no recollection of taking the money.

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.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Pimples blotches, boils, black-heads, moth atches and scrofulous sores disappear never o return by using Lash's Kidney and Liver

Maude — Did you go to Clara's wedding? Mabel—No: I never encourage lotteries.

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be no genuine. The Piso Co., Warren, Pa.

USEFUL BOOKS GIVEN AWAY.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAKING ART AND FANCY WORK.

Mrs. Nella Daggett of Boston has recently written a book, "Fancy Work and Art Decorations," that gives practical instructions for making doilies, table covers, scarfs, tray cloths, pin cushions, etc., etc., with fifty illustrations. This book, together with "Successful Home Dyeing," will be sent free to any reader of this paper to one copy of this paper to one copy of "Fancy Work and Art Decorations," and "Successful Home Dyeing."

Mrs. Nella Daggett of Boston has recently written a very constance of making doiling to making doiling to make a constance of the state of th

The above liberal offer is made to advertise the reliable Diamond Dyes, and to get their book upon home dyeing into the hands of wo-men who want to dress well by making their old clothing look like new.

The fact that Diamond Dyes have been the standard home dyes for nearly twenty years, and that their sale increases from year to year, is proof positive that they have never had an equal.

Get Your Christmas **Gifts** Free

two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the couponwhich gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

Many thousand dollars worth of valuable articles suitable for Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. You will find one coupon inside each

Blackwell's Genuine Tobacco

Real Cocoa

The test of 115 years proves the purity of Walter Baker & Co.'s Cocoa and Chocolate.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, Dorchester, Mass.

STEEL **WEB** ### AND HOG **PICKET** FENCE.

Also CABLED POULTRY, GARDEN and RABBIT FENCE. We manufacture a complete line of Smooth Wire Fencing and guarantee every art be as represented. Ask your dealer to show you this Fence.

DE KALB FENCE CO., MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORIES: DE KALB, ILLINOIS. PACIFIC COAST OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE: 26 BEALE STREET. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

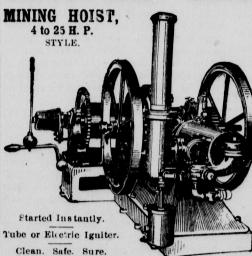
The very remarkable and certain relief given woman by MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY has given

CABLED

FIELD

When San Francisco does anything in the sporting line she never does it by halves. A syndicate of capitalists, by halves. A syndicate of capitalists, he was obliged to settle his debts and realizing the importance of the bicycle as a racing factor, have combined and raised the money necessary on the constructed what is to be known as the BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO., PORTLAND, Agents.

Gascline



HOISTING Engines PUMPING Engines MARINE Engines STATIONARY Engines.

They Are the Best to Buy. Cheapest to Operate.

Most Satisfactory MINE OWNERS

- - - San Francisco, Cal.

Cannot afford to use Hoists that are unreliable. The HERCULES HOIST is Absolutely Safe. Always Ready. One man operates Engine and Hoist. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

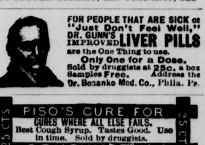
Hercules Gas Engine Works. Gas, Oil and Gasoline Engines, 1 to 200-horse power.

WORKS, 215-217-217-221-223-225-227-229-231 BAY ST. Write for Catalogue.

The grand stand and dressing-rooms CANCERS AND TUMORS.

Office, 405 and 407 Sansome Street,

The greatest discovery of the age. An infallible remedy for Cancers and Tumors, both internal and external, and after two and three operations. Cancer of the Stomach readily cured. Thirty years experienced. All remedies purely vegetable. The best of references given. Dr. A. S. COOK and Mrs. Dr. COOK, 634 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL



CONSUMPTION

DUPTURE and PILES cured; no pay until cured; send for book. DRS. MANSFIELD & PORTERFIELD, 838 Market St., San Francisco.

Attend Stichi's The best and most economical BUSINESS COLLEGE, 723 Market St., San Francisco, Write for "Free Book." TYPEWRITER & Mimeograph Supplies for all machines. Send for catalogues. United Typewriter & Supplies Co. 663 Mark't St.S.F.

THE WONDER MIllinery, Large Stock—Low Prices, 1026 Market St., San Francisco.

KODAK A GENCY H. B. Hosmer, Carries a full line of Photographic Goods, Developing & Printing a specialty, 538 Market St, SF,

RODS For tracing and locating Gold or Silver Ore, lost or hidden treasures. M. D. FOWLER, Box 337, Southington, Conn.

SURE CURE FOR PILES Itching and Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles yield at Dr. BO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY. Stong, absorb tumors. A positive cure. Circulars sent free bdc. Druggists or mail. DR. HOSANKO, Phile

THE ENTERPRISE.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, Editor and Prop

Entered at the Postoffice at Baden. Cal. as

													-	,	-		
	SUBS	CRII	P7	17	0	N	1	RA	17	E	S						
One Year, in a	dva	nce															
Six Months,	**																
Three Months	, "														*		

Advertising rates furnished on applica-

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 28, 1896.

AN IMPORTANT PROSPECTIVE INDUSTRY.

The sugar industry is no longer an and Santa Cruz testify.

California product.

A committee of the California State tion, is of the opinion that high-grade as much as all the mortgages on all tobacco can be produced and manufac- the farms in the United States. tured with success and profit in this State. The committee finds that in culture, just issued, shows that seventymost of the experiments made in grow- two per cent of the farms in the ing tobacco in the State, the product, United States occupied by their owners when finally turned, has been too rank are absolutely free from mortgages or and strong for manufacturing pur- other incumbrances, and refutes the poses; but that these difficulties seem prevailing idea that the farms of the to have been entirely overcome in the West and South are more heavily burproduct of California tobacco grown dened with mortgages than those of extensively by J. D. Culp, at San the East and Northeast. Felipe, Santa Clara county. The merits of this tobacco and of the cigars THE MARKET AND BUSINESS OF THE speeches and articles on that thrilling manufactured therefrom, are found to be superior to any similar product of the United States, and if not equal in busy one at the stock yards and abatall respects to the best imported from toirs of the Western Meat Company. Havana, are at least the best substitute The dealing in hogs has been especially for the Havana product obtainable.

the committee estimates the land in Shippers of live stock are learning this State suitable for the cultivation that they can send or bring their catof high grade tobacco, at one million tle, sheep and hogs to this market, with acres.

which amounted in value to a little the day the stock arrives. less than \$20,000,000, was grown on 2,600,000 acres of land, while the en- pers will, in the near future, realize tire tobacco crop of the United States generallly that there is always a ready for the same year, was produced upon market for their live stock when con-700,000 acres. The tobacco product of signed to the stock yards of the Westhe United States is about 500,000,000 tern Meat Company at this place. pounds per annum, worth upon an In this connection we desire to again average, 7 cents per pound, or \$35,- call the attention of stockmen to the 000 000. In addition to this large pro- fact that the Enterprise publishes each duct, the United States imports about week a most carefully compiled, com-\$16,000,000, of tobacco and tobacco plete and thoroughly accurate report products annually.

Here is a home market ready to absorb an annual product of \$16,000,-000, with the markets of the world and poisoned with paris green is bethe sugar beet, the factory will become an adjunct of the farm. The para
that it will not be eaten by anything it is not desired should die.

One element of frost protection mount need of California is a diversi- which was somewhat discussed last fied industry and a policy which will spring ought not to be forgotten, and

VICE KEFORM.

under the administration of President there. Cold air is heavy, and if given Grant, has moved steadily forward from free vent on sloping land will tend conits inception to the present time, until there are now 87,000 Government employes embraced in the classified list and under the protection of the civil with San Jose scale should soon make service laws.

office since the inauguration of this The materials should be ready and reform, President Cleveland has been the pump in order so as to apply the its most conspicuous and efficient off the tree. Toward spring a second

service law included about 14,000 parts of the apparatus should be brass, offices at the beginning of President any working parts which are of iron. new offices.

At the time of President Cleveland's second inauguration the classified list properly made there will be serious had grown to 43,000. To this number trouble in applying it, and the results the President has already added some will not be satisfactory. 44,000, making the present grand total of Government officials under the civil decided to establish the Wilmerding that thieves prefer to buy and have

service system, 87,000. It is understood that steps have been and Berkeley were competitors.

taken with the view of placing the fourth-class Postmasters under the protection of the civil service laws, leaving but very few places for the spoilsmen to use as political plunder.

The extension and strengthening of the National civil service reform system will stand forth as one of the great distinguishing features of President Cleveland's two administrations, and one to which he will owe, more than to any other, his enduring fame.

FARM MORTGAGES AND FARMERS' CREDIT.

For years farm mortgages have furnished a large portion of the stock in trade of a lot of calamity howlers and cheap political demagogues, who have pictured the farms of the West and South as plastered over with mortgages, held by the greedy and grasping gold bug capitalists of the East.

Under the mask of friendship and experiment in California, as the great sympathy, these political croakers and sugar factories of Chino and Watson. cheats have depicted the honest farmer ville and thousands of acres of sugar as a hopeless insolvent and helpless beets in the counties of San Bernardino failure. The exaggerations and misrepresentations of these harpies, Sugar production has become a Cali- hankering after political plunder, have fornia industry—an industry which been not only an indignity to every plants the factory alongside the farm. intelligent practical farmer, but a The business is expanding and may wanton and wicked assault upon the be safely extended until the United credit of the most honorable and sub-States produces the \$100,000,000, of stantial class of citizens in all the land. sugar now imported. Tobacco also These agitators and alarmists have done promises to become another profitable their utmost to destroy the farmers' sion, and a talent for squalling that

As a matter of fact there are fewer Board of Trade has been investigating failures among farmers, and they owe this subject and will report to the next less than any large business class in the meeting of the Board which occurs on country. The rairoads that have gone the second Tuesday in December. The into receivers' hands in the last three committee, after a careful investiga- or four years, are mortgaged for twice

The report of the Secretary of Agri-

WEEK.

The past week has been an unusually heavy, an average or about 600 having From the best information to be had, been killed and dressed daily.

The California wheat crop of 1893, market price and getting their cash on

We are confident that country ship-

of the live stock and provision market.

Frost and Cut Worms.

available for further expansion. coming very common to protect gardens Sooner or later some enterprising Cali- from cut worms, says the S. F. Chronfornia capitalist will enter this invit- icle. They seem to prefer this mixing field and do for the California ture to the plants, and it is unnecessary to say that, having once got a tobacco industry what Claus Spreckels agood taste of it, they never trouble has done, and is doing, for California plants any more. Of course, it is sugar. In this case, as in the case of necessary to be particular to so place it

decrease imports and increase exports. that is air drainage. It must be remembered that the danger from frost is when the air is still, and hedges, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND CIVIL SER- windbreaks or any obstruction on the surface of the warm side of the orchard guineas. when that happens to be the low side, The civil service reform, inaugurated will cause the cold air to pile up stantly to run down hill and out of the

San Jose Scale.

Those orchardists who are troubled preparations for the first spraying with Of all the Presidents who have held the lime, sulphur and salt mixture. spray as soon as the leaves are well riend. spraying should be given if thorough work is expected. All the metallic Cleveland's first term, to which he Those who have never used this mix- the irascible bishop. added during said term some 7,000 ture should apply to the State Board of Horticulture of the State University middle stump out. The yokel shouted: for bulletins giving minute directions for preparing the wash. If it is not

> The Board of University Regents has School in San Francisco. Stockton the goods delivered."-Detroit Free

BABY INCUEATORS IN FRANCE New Charity in Paris to Save the

Lives of Delicate Infants-

A small shop has been hired on the Boulevard Poissoniere to contain the hot air boxes in which prematurely born babies are kept. It is a gratuitous charity. All that is required is a certiacate of poverty to be produced by the family of the child and signed by some responsible person; for the society, not being rich and the process of keeping up the establishment being extremely costly, those who can afford payment SAN BRUNO AVE., - NEAR CRAND. are obliged to give it. The place is small and scrupulously clean. On first entrance one's impression is that of seeing the morgue through the wrong end of an opera glass. Fourteen small

glass boxes with leaden tops, capped by a long stovepipe-like chimney, topped by a ventilator, stood around the walls. These boxes are heated from below and the mattress on which the baby lies is porous and permits the hot air to circulate freely. Each of these hot air boxes was tenanted by an absolutely motionless atom of humanity, swaddled in white linen, pinned tightly over the feet, so that only the head and hands were visible. Over the pillow of each hung a thermometer, the unvarying temperature being kept at 89 degrees. A rather pretty girl, who acted as superintendent, explained that they saved

50 per cent of the 6 months babies and

80 per cent of the children over 6

months. One small candidate was waiting for his father to come and take him away. He was quite a fine infant, with a thick crop of dark hair, a truculent expression, and a talent for squalling that amounted to genius. The party was much struck by what was apparently FRANK MINER, ELECTRIC :: LAUNDRY :: CO., a mulatto baby, the dark yellow of its complexion shading into brown at its finger tips; but the attendants said it was suffering from jaundice, and its Grading and Teaming-work case was by no means serious. These poor mites, it seems, are apt to have liver trouble, which causes faundice. and also inability to swallow, in which case they are fed through the nostril, and even stomach trouble, which is serious, as, if they cannot assimilate any nourishment, they die of inanition. It is rather hard on the hapless infants to suffer all the ills that flesh is heir to at so tender an age, and, after scrambling through all manner of maladies, to be handed over to the joys of a pauper existence; but, putting that philosophic view of the case out of the question, the charity is certainly an excellent one, and does more to combat the depopulation of France than all the subject can ever accomplish.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Reins of Government.

The tyrannical man may be obeyed by the members of his household, but he is seldom loved, even by his own wife. Unreasonable and exacting demands may wear out even that longenduring thing-a woman's patience. If a man understands how to reign in his own kingdom he may go on being undisputed sovereign without a rebel the assurance of realizing the highest among his willing subjects. For wom-

like to be governed -- to feel the hand of steel in the glove of velvet-and secretly despise the men who are ruled by them. "Why does Mrs. Jones treat her husband so contemptuously?" a as if he could crush her with two fingers, and yet she scoffs at his opinion on every subject. I should say he had about twice her sense and twice her talent, and yet she palpably despises him. Why on earth is it?" "Oh, the reason is perfectly clear!" said the lady to whom he spoke. "Mr. Jones let his wife begin to govern him when they were first married, and he has never got the reins into his own hands since. Nothing in the world a woman thinks so lightly of as a man who isn't her master. She treats him as if he were dust under her feet; but if Mr. Jones would only assert himself, even now, and turn round upon her, you would see how she would admire him!"

A Diminutive Watch.

curious present was made to George III. by Arnold, a celebrated London Watchmaker. It was a repeating timepiece set in a ring, and was about the size of an old-fashioned silver 3-cent piece. Though it weighed less than five pennyweights it was composed of 120 different pieces, and was provided with the first ruby cylinder ever made. For this little mechanical marvel Arnold received from the king a present of 500

Changed His Mind. "I find, madam," said a young physician, "that your husband is suffering

from overwork.' "And will he have to give up his place under the government?" she asked anxiously.

"What's that? Is he a government

"Yes, sir." "H'm! I'll diagnose his case again. He probably needs exercise of some

kind."-New York Recorder. On the Bishop. A good cricket story is told of the late

bishop of Rochester. He was batting in a local cricket match when the bowler sent a ball very wide of the "Keep the ball in the parish!" cried

The next ball knocked his lordship's

"I think that's somewhere about the diocese, my lud!"-Tit-Bits. So Cheap. "Say, Tradeley, why does your floor-

walker never watch the bargain coun-"Because things are so cheap there

WM. NEFF, Billiard

Pool Room

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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.

Contractor FOR

OF ALL KINDS.

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

Office and Stables, Lux Avenue, South San Francisco, Cal.

MONTGOMERY BAGGS

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

132 California St., San Francisco.

specially rated. Correspondence solicited. OFFICE:

GREEN VALLEY

Insurance Agent MEAT MARKET.

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.

New Furniture.

Wheelmen's Headquarters.

BEST 25-CENT MEALS SERVED.

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

E. BUCHMAN, Proprietor.

215 VALENCIA STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

W. A. PETERSON Driver.

CALLING DAYS: Tuesdays and Fridays.

Leave Orders at Postoffice, Baden, Cal.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM,

ESTATE...

AND

INSURANCE

LOCAL AGENT

FOR THE

In the year 1764 a handsome and SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROV'T CO.

HAMBURG-BREMEN AND

AGENT

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.

The week bountiful. Next Monday taxes become delin-

Constable Dan Neville was in town Rumor has it that Tom Benners will

soon become a Benedict.

Vern Rally, of Newman, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. L. Akins. The windows at the People's Store

are gay with holiday goods. Baths, hot and cold water, at Mc-Nab's barber-shop, 25 cents.

Mrs. G E. Daniel returned from her visit at Marysville on Tuesday. The fever that proved fatal among

the cows in this vicinity has subsided. Thanksgiving day was generally observed by the good people of our town. Born. - In this town, November 15th, 1896, to the wife of John Kenne-

dy, a son. The high wind succeeding the recent rain blew down a number of trees on

Grand avenue. the Hansbrough Block, as a residence

for himself and family. The rain guage at Jersey Farm past week of 3.95 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird and daughter of Carson City, Nevada, paid a visit to Mrs. S. L. Akins last week.

Mrs. L. C. Ewing and son, of Santa Cruz, were the guests of Mrs. S. L. Akins two days the past week.

Now that the ground has been thoroughly soaked with water, the sooner trees are panted the better. James B. Brooks, secretary of Yerba

of San Francisco, was in town on About \$100 more is needed in order

to have the new church building free from debt when dedicated on the 13th of next month. The pension of Jacob B. Wales was reissued recently under which he gets

his back pension, amounting to a considerable sum. The rafflle at Kneese's on Tuesday evening turned out a success. Every

body went away with a Thanksgiving turkey or goose. putting an addition to the Kneese

will be quite an improvement. Parties wanting manure for use to enrich gardens or grounds about town, can obtain same from Frank Miner at

no cost for manure other than the charge for hauling same. Mr. Abrams won the Maggs horse at the raffle on Wednesday evening, throwing the highest possible number. The crowd was the largest that has

ever gathered at a raffle in this place. Miss Lillian Tinnin and her mother, who have been the guests of Mrs. S. L. Akins for two weeks, have returned to their home, at Kings City, declaring staple. themselves highly pleased with this

and dressed. A number of our citizens captured Thanksgiving turkeys at the San Bruno house turkey shoot on Sunday last. Julius Eikerenkotter got away with two, Dr. Holcomb two, while Dan Daily gobbled seven gobblers.

Attention is called to the merchant tailoring establishent of E. Davis & Son. This house carries a stock of first-class goods, and there is no good go away from home for clothing.

Do you want to dress well for little money? If so, go to E. Davis & Son, Merriam Block. Suits to order from \$12.50 up, and pants to order from at city prices. Suit clubs organized at \$1 per week.

Died-In this town, November 27, 1896, after a protracted illness, Mrs. grown on 700,000 acres of land. John Franklin. The funeral will take Park Cemetery.

and see his bouncing boy. Jack says The many friends of Mr. and their hopes may be realized.

The Grand Jury met at Redwood organizing, and W. J. Martin was ap. legion. pointed foreman, and subsequently was excused on account of being disdate.

Lancaster is moving for a road to Randsburg, 60 miles, in which it hopes to get the co-operation of the Atlantic & Pacific Railway Co., who now run a stage line from Kramer station.

with the University of Chicago.

PRESS NOTES.

THE CITY AS A TOBACCO CENTER

Under Certain Conditions It Would Rival New York.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE REPORT.

It is Thought S. K. Thornton Will Form a Company for Tobacco Culture.

The California State Board of Trade has been paying considerable attention here lately to the subject of tobacco culture, and after an investigation has come to the conclusion that this State is better fitted by climatic conditions for the raising of tobacco than nearly any spot in the Union.

A committee composed of J. A. Filcher, Colonel Craigie Sharp and E. W. Maslin has been industriously at work securing data, and the result of Charles Stevens has rented a flat in their work has been embodied in a report highly eulogistic of California as a field for tobacco-raisers. This report will be handed in at the next meeting trade leads us to believe that when he possible to make out the form at a disshows a fall during the storm of the of the board, which will occur the second Tuesday in December.

It is understood that ex-Port Warden S. K. Thornton has become interested ent and in the past most of the San in the matter and will soon form a Felipe tobacco has found a market in company for the manufacture of cigars and smoking tobacco as recommended in the report of the committee. The following is the report in full.

To the California State Board of Trade-Gentlemen: We, your committee appointed to inquire into the merits of certain California tobacco Buena Building and Loan Association grown extensively by J. D. Culp at San Felipe, Santa Clara County, and to give an opinion as to the feasibility of manufacturing the same into cigars and other merchantable products, beg leave to report as follows:

We find on a casual examination of States that it is one of great magnitude, and that in sections where tobacco is grown it preduces more in value to the acre and is generally more profitable to the planter than

almost any other staple product. The tobacco yield of the United States is something like 500,000,000 Wm. Rehberg has the contract for pounds per annum, which, one year obtainable for Cuba tobacco. Owing with another, brings on an average, instore building, on Grand avenue, which cluding all the varieties and qualities, about 7 cents per pound, or a total of \$35,000,000. In addition to this large something like \$16,000,000 worth of product has been cut short and the tobacco and tobacco products each in extra demand among those who are demonstrated that this State possesses in its soil and climatic conditions all the requirements for the production of

heavy the past week, especially in storms, hail or frosts, which occur in the line of hogs. On Saturday Eastern and Southern States, are draw-650 fine porkers were slaughtered backs to the success of the tobacco

> None of these elements prevail in California to such an extent or at such danger.

Here the season is long and dry and warm, enabling the planter to count with certainty on a crop each year.

Again, the use of fertilizers in most of the tobacco-producing localities of the United States is an item of considreason why any of our citizens should erable expense, while here but little fertilizing is required.

As indicating the value of the tobacco crop per acre as compared with other staples, it is only necessary to point to the fact that the California wheat crop of 1893, which amounted \$3.50 up. All kinds of tailoring done to little less than \$20,000,000, was grown on 26,000,000 acres of land, while the entire tobacco crop of the United States for the same year was

Those best advised on the subject place from the residence of John Lloyd, claim that California has within her Esq., at Redwood City, on Sunday, border over 1,000,000 acres of land November 29, 1896. Interment Menlo suitable for the cultivation of highgrade tobacco. When this area shall be and Salinas valleys the Watsonville If any one wants to know what makes utilized in growing tobacco, as in beet factory has had to apportion its Jack Kennedy look so smiling and happy time it may be, the output of the acreage for next season to the different nowadays, just go up to Jack's house State will aggregate more than the districts, and in each will pro rata the present total output of the United the boy is to be the future stock yards States. From such an industry on 11,000 acres will be contracted for such a scale the advantages that would 1897. Of this amount Pajaro valley Mrs. Kennedy congratulate them on accrue are difficult to contemplate. will get 3,000 acres, San Juan and account of their native son and trust all Manufacturers would arise to work up vicinity 3,000 acres, and the Salinas the raw material in all centers of trade valley 5,000 acres. The large acreage and population, and the laborers re- allotted the lateter place is due to the

would find increased business in With an average crop from 11,000 acres qualified to act as a member of the freighting out of the State many tons the Watsonville mill will have a long Grand Jury by reason of his position of tobacco and tobacco products where run. It is handling the beets of a less as a county official, being a member of they are now carrying in one ton. acreage this season and the crop is exthe Board of Health. Louis Frank The farmer would receive a benefit pected to run up to 135,000 tons. The was appointed foreman in place of Mr. that cannot be easily estimated. It is capacity of the mill is between 1,000 Martin. After completing their organ- well known that choice tobacco lands and 1,100 tons per day, and it has been ization and appointing committees the in the Eastern and Southern States rent well up to it this year.—Salinas Owl. Grand Jury adjourned to a susbequent readily for \$50 or more per acre per annum, and what is true in the East in regard to the value of land for the 2500 annually for seventeen years on production of this staple would be her bonds. A Chicago bond firm offers, more than true in regard to the same if they are refunded and new ones at 5 item in California. The increase in instead of 6 per cent interest, to take the value of the product of the Cali- the whole \$250,000 worth and pay all fornia farm would add to the value of the expense. that farm and result in a corrsepond-The Peoria, Ill., Polytechnic Insti- ing increase to the assessment roll. ly discovered a gas well off shore. tute has obtained a charter and will The increased number of factories in Capt. Merry is now in correspondence have an endowment of \$2,000,000 on cities and towns would give an im- with the faculty of Stanford Univerthe death of a lady who is supporting it petus to all lines of business and send sity, certain members of which have

come the rival of New York as a cigar-manufacturing center, and its output of plug and smoking tobacco would surpass the output in these

goods of Richmond or St. Louis. To accomplish all this it needs but to be demonstrated to the satisfaction side of the hill is very precipitous, those of men of enterprise and capital that investigation of the subject convinces imitation of the human form outlined us of this important fact.

We know from most experiments made in this State in growing tobacco staff in each hand. This is "the Long that the product when finally turned Man of Wilmington," once the center has been too rank and strong for man- of profound veneration and worship, ufacturing purposes, but these difficul- but now merely an object of interest to ties seem to have been entirely over- the curious. come in the product from San Felipe. grower, seems to have long ago passed the surrounding country and appearing the experimental line.

We have made a careful investigahave compared the cigars manufactured lanes, as the pilgrims of old must have that his tobacco and the goods manufactured therefrom are superior to any similar product of the United States. We are led to believe that the Culp tobacco, if not in all respects equal to the best imported from Havana, is at least the best substitute for the Havana allow the chair to appear through. In

product obtainable. The result accomplished by him in growing and curing the high-grade to- ble, and to such an extent was the figbacco which he is now offering to the says California might become the leading tobacco section of the world there are reasons for the assertion. At presthe East, and as nearly as we can learn a great deal of it has been returned to us in manufactured form as a superior Eastern or imported product. The effect has been to produce a some-This is poor economy, and it should be what startling figure, which is plainly the aim and effort of Californians to visible in fine weather from a great disprevent this double transit of our product and the consequent increased cost to us when prepared for consumption.

To this end we would like to see those who nave the means at their disposal form themselves into a company for the manufacture of cigars and ical or documentary evidence will be other merchantable products from the forthcoming as to their design or precise San Felipe tobacco. We believe that purpose, it is very satisfactory to find the tobacco industry in the United such an enterprise would not only that an explanation has been found prove profitable to the projectors, but which will at once account for many of would go further than any other move their peculiarities. that could be made toward establishing conclusively the merits of California figures. We learn from the writings of tobacco and the adaptability of the State for its production.

The Culp tobacco, as we have said, is unquestionably the nearest substitute to the Cuban war and the large miserable victims perished in the flames. amounts of tobacco which have been destroyed on that island by the opposing factions, the supply of the Cuban year. We submit these figures to unable to secure their usual importation of Havana goods but who desire and the extent of tobacco consumption to keep up the standard of their brands. in this country, and incidentally to indicate what may be done in California trade it is very evident that California, when it once shall be satisfactorily which produces this high-grade substitute, is being robbed of the credit which is justly due.

There would seem, therefore, no a superior quality of this important better time to put this tobacco on the States is not certain, but is often attended with total or partial failure.

The official was myned to enter.

The official was polite, bowing and the consuming world wake up to the gratifying fact that market strictly on its merits. Its su-Work at the Western Meat Com- tended with total or partial failure. gratifying fact that good tobacco can among Chinamen, and offered me a cup pany's abattoir has been unusually Too much or too little rain, wind- be obtained even though devastating wars should destroy the last pound of the Cuban crop.

The fact would focus attention on California and this State in consequence would attract the eager interest of all tobacco growers and manuseasons as to render them items of facturers, while the manufacturers of the San Felipe product would find a demand for their goods which the present supply of raw product would not enable them to fill.

Being pioneers in the establishment of the merits of the California goods they would be insured an industry that would grow with the growth of the product, be as lasting as time and profitable possibly beyond computation.

That there is a field inviting such an enterprise is evidenced from the fact that there are now manufactured in the First Revenue District of California alone something like 62,000,000 cigars per annum, and practically all from tobacco grown outside of this State.

J. A. Filcher, Craigie Sharp, E. W. Maslin, committee —S. F. Call.

Owing to the large demand for beet acreage from the San Juan, Pajaro, acreage to the applicants. Not over City on Tuesday for the purpose of quired in these factories would be contracts which were made there in the expectation that the Salinas fac-The railroads and other carriers tory would be operated next year.

Kern county has the chance to save

Capt. T. H. Merr of Hueneme recentduring her life. It is to be affiliated forward the value of all city and town written for a detailed description of the property. San Francisco would be- ocean gas well.

PICTURE ON A HILL.

The Long Man of Wilmington, England Measures 240 Feet.

About midway between Berwick and Polegate stations, at a point where the who know exactly the spot where to California can grow a superior quality look will be able to see from the railof tobacco. We believe it can Our way carriage windows a sort of rude in white. The figure, which is between 200 and 300 feet in height, holds a long

In order to obtain an adequate idea of Success with Mr. Culp, the San Felipe this great hillside figure, dominating to watch as guardian over the little village below, it is desirable to approach tion of the merits of his tobacco and it afoot, tramping along the winding from it with other standard goods, and tramped when they came hither on the do not hesitate to assert our belief occasion of some great religious festival. Seen from afar, the figure does not appear to be of remarkable size, but gradually, as one approaches the hill, it assumes an imposing and definite shape.

The figure, about 240 feet in height, was merely shaped in the turf so as to the course of time these depressions in the surface became almost imperceptiure neglected that at last it was only tance when the slight hollows were marked by drifted snow or when the oblique rays of the rising or setting sun threw them into a deep shadow. In order to preserve the form of the Long Man, and to render it at the same time easily distinguishable at a distance the outline was marked by a single line of white bricks placed closely together. tance.

There are in different parts of the country other examples of extrensely rude and early hillside figures, and, although the very fact of their great antiquity renders it unlikely that histor-

The theory is that these are sacrificial Cæsar that the Gauls (and the Britons were doubtless included) had figures of vast size, the limbs of which, formed of osiers, they filled with living men. The figure was ultimately fired, and the

There is a local saying in Sussex, probably of great antiquity, in which the Long Man is mentioned in reference to the weather. It runs:

When Firle hill and Long Man has a cap, We at A'ston gets a drap.

SURPRISING THE ORIENTALS.

A Sea of Pigtails Watched a Twist Drill Work.

An interesting account of a visit to a Chinese arsenal near Fuchau is given by a correspondent of Cassier's Maga-

zine. He says: "Taking out two drills, I sent them in and immediately was invited to enter.

of tea. "There happened to be several forgings in the room, and as I pressed the drills against them and pointed to over the wall he seemed to comprehend what was wanted, and in a few minutes I was in a large, well lighted machine shop. I might say this extensive plant was built and equipped by French engi-

neers some 15 years ago. "The native foreman examined my tools with great interest and called in several assistants. All looked puzzled and did not seem to know what they were for. Walking to a drill press, I took out the flat drill, and, after considerable packing around the shank, succeeded in getting one of my taper shank twist drills to run fairly true in the spindle. There must have been 50 Chinamen working in the room, and every one had gathered around this press. The foreman ordered them off

repeatedly, and then, looking at me, laughed good naturedly and gave it up. "He brought a piece of cast iron, but I wanted something harder to drill, so I walked over to a large planer and took a long extension tool, made from 3 by 13/4 inch tool steel, and clamped it \$1 05. up to the table of the drill press. He shook his head, intimating that the twist drill could not go through, and the crowd of workmen emitted grunts

of approval. 'The press started, the lips of the twist drill turned out two spiral chips. The men elbowed me to one side. There was a sea of pigtails bending down, watching the marvelous action of that little tool. As the chips grew in length the expressions of wonderment increased.

"It happened that the chips did not break until they were about 14 inches long. Then others started, and each time that they broke off they were eagerly snatched by the men, some burning their fingers, and examined carefully from end to end.

'The dull edges of the drill were shown around and then ground and started again, and the fact that the drill would cut as well as the first time caused increased amazement and murmurs. I have made many tests with twist drills, but never before such an appreciative and demonstrative audi-

Malice.

"I guess I've found a way to take the conceit out of that amateur actress," remarked the girl who is not always good natured.

"How did you do it?" "Introduced her to an amateur phoographer who wanted to take her picure."-Washington Star.

NOT GOOD EVIDENCE.

It Is an Easy Matter to Change Photo

graphic Pictures. Photographic copies of an original, it s claimed, are not acceptable as proof before a court, inasmuch as the photographs may easily be changed to suit the wish. Expert picture makers can take a photograph, and by various processes secure a composite containing several features desired that did not exist in the original.

A celebrated photographer of this city declared that it is an easy matter to change photographs. Pictures can be made to show the body of one person with the head of another, or it is possible to insert certain features desired in a photograph. The producers of art photographs often use the form of one subject and the head of another in order to obtain the most symmetrical results and thus form a sort of composite

"By the use of nitric acid," he said, 'any part of the silver print photograph, the one commonly used, can be erased. If the picture were a platinum print, which is unlikely, the same effect could be secured by the use of aquaregia or a liquid composed of a mixture of nitric and muriatic acids, which acts as a solvent for gold or platinum prints." It was shown that original signatures could be erased and others pasted or copied thereon and then a photograph was a perfect photograph of an original paper. - Philadelphia Call.

Heavy Justice.

It seems that abnormally stout people have their uses in this world as well as other things. The other day, as an exceedingly corpulent old gentleman was leisurely proceeding along Regent street, a detected pickpocket, who was fleeing at the top of his speed from two myrmidons of the law, violently collided with him, and the pair rolled over in the gutter together, the stout gentleman

The pickpocket made strenuous but unavailing efforts to extricate himself from under the mountain of flesh, but the corpulent gentleman remained a fixture until the pursuers came up and captured the rascal.

Then the fat man picked himself up, nothing the worse for his mishap and moved off with the remark that so long as he had breath in his body, his weight would "always be thrown on the side of law and justice."-Pearson's Week-

MARKET REPORT.

CATTLE—During the past ten days, good cattle have been exceedingly scarce, and the market has advanced fully 1/4c; and the demand seems to be greater than the sup-

Ply.
SHEEP-Sheep are fairly plentiful but are being held at stronger prices in the country, while the mutton of same is no higher— he demand for sheep being good at strong

prices.
Hogs-Hogs have been in good demand the past thirty days and prices have advanced on this account, but are now being offered more freely and the market is Provisions are in good demand at prices

PROVISIONS are in good demand at prices a triffe stronger.

LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are \$\psi\$ th (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco, stock to be fat and merchantable.

Cattle—No. 1 Steers, \$\psi\$ th, 53\(\psi a6c); 2nd quality, 5\(\psi a65\)/c; No. 1 Cows and Heifers, \$\psi a41\(\psi a41\)/c; second quality, 3\(\psi a4c).

414.44.45c; second quality, 33, 404c.

Hogs—Hard, grain-fed, 250 lbs and under,
33, 43, 45; over 250 lbs 3, 43, 50 lbs and under,
Sheep—Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, 24, 42, 4c; Ewes, 2, 24, 4c.

Lambs—\$1.25, 41, 75 per head, or 24, 43, 75, 75, 75, 85, weighed alive.

gross, weighed alive. Calves—Under 150 lbs, alive, gross weight,

33/40/4c; over 150 lbs 3/6/31/4c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers prices for whole carcasses:

prices for whole carcasses:

Beef—First quality steers, 5\(\pi_5\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; second quality, 4\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_4\)\(\pi_c\)c; First quality cows and heifers, 4\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_4\)\(\pi_c\)c; second quality, 3\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_c\)c; second quality, 3\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_c\)c; weal—Large, 5\(\pi_5\)\(\pi_c\)c; small, 6\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_7\)\(\pi_c\)c.

Mutton—Wethers,5\(\pi_5\)\(\pi_c\)c; ewes,4\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_6\)c.

Dressed Hogs—5\(\pi_5\)\(\pi_c\)c.

PROVISIONS—Hams, 10\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_1\)\(\pi_2\)c; picnic hams, 6\(\pi_6\)\(\pi_6\)c; Atlanta ham, 5\(\pi_5\); New York shoulder, 5\(\pi_4\).

Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 11c; light S. C. bacon, clear, 6\(\pi_6\)c;

E. C. bacon, 9½c; med. bacon, clear, 6½c;
Lt. med. bacon, clear, 6¾c; clear light,
bacon, 8c; clear ex. light bacon, 8½c.
Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$9 50; do, hf
bbl, \$5 00; Extra Mess, bbl, \$8 00; do hfbbl, \$4 25

bbl \$4.25.
Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 6c,

Pork—Dry Salted Clear Sides, heavy, 6c, do, light, 6½c; do, Bellies, 6½@7c; Extra Clear, bbls, \$14 00; hf-bbls, \$7 25; Soused Pigs' Feet, hf-bbls, \$4 75; do, kits, \$1 45.

Lard—Prices are \$15:

Tes. ½-obls. 50s. 20s. 10s. 5s.
Compound 5½ 5½ 5½ 59% 6 6% 6½ 6% 62% 1n 3-15 tins the price on each is ½c higher than on 5-15 tins.

Canned Meats—Prices are per case of 1 dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s.

dozen and 2 dozen tins: Corned Beef, 2s, \$1 75; 1s \$1 05; Roast Beef, 2s \$1 75; 1s, 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.

This is the Only Store SE 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 taken which would seem that the result appointments and style of service by any hotel in the United States.

Strictly First-Class

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^a, Ice

-WHOLESALE-

THOS. F. FLOOD, AGENT.

For the Celebrated Beers of the

Wieland, Fredericksburg,

United States, Chicago.

Willows and

South San Francisco

BROWDRIDS

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

THOS. 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

How sweet to know this dust of ours. Mingling, would feel the selfsame flow-

The scent of leaves, the song-bird's tone At once across our rest be blown-One breadth of sun, one sheet of rain Make green the earth above us twain. Ah, sweet and strange, for I should be At last, dear tender heart, with thee.

But half the earth may intervene Thy place of rest and mine between, And leagues of land and wastes of waves May stretch and toss between our

graves; Thy bed with summer light be warm, While snowdrifts heap with wind and

storm My pillow, whose one thorn will be, Beloved, that I am not with thee.

But if there be a blissful sphere Where homesick souls, divided here And wandering in useless quest. Shall find their longed-for haven of rest; If in that higher, happier birth We meet the joy we missed on earth, All will be well, for I shall be At last, dear loving heart, with thee.

MRS. VAN KLEV-VER'S CLUB.

"Nancy," said Mrs. Van Klevver to her particular friend, Miss De Korus, "did you ever go to a stuffed club?"

"What's that, a dining club?" "Nancy, you are improving." "Really?"

"Yes. You are like a good translation. You're so literal that you're almost original."

"I don't understand you."

"I know you don't. That's one reason I like to be with you. One gets so tired of the people who think they always exactly understand your inmost soul. No

one does that." "Really?" "Oh, Nancy: why do you always say Really? People will think you are

English. An English girl, Nancy.

Think of that and try to reform." "But what shall I say?" "Say anything. Just any old thing. Bay what Maud does."

"Maud?" "Our Irish princess."

"Why, Katherine!"

"Well, it would be a change at least." "What does she say?"

"She comes in and asks me what we shall have for dinner, and when I assume a world weary air and tell her humming birds' wings and rose leaves she says:

"Oh, get out, now, Miss Van!" "Katherine, you wouldn't have me say that?"

Yes, I would. Anything but one continual round of reallys. I suppose you do it because you're so realistic." "Do you think so?"

"You are in one of your teasing

moods to-day," remarked Miss De Korus, with some stiffness. "Am I, dear? There, I beg your par-

don. It's the after effects of that stuffed club."

"What was it, anyway?" "Oh, it was great fun at least, for those who were inside. Part of the stuffing, so to speak."

"Will you explain yourself, Kather-"Well, I'll try to. I'm not quite sure that I can make it clear to you, but I'll try. You see, I am almost the only

woman of my acquaintance who has not belonged to a club, and sometimes I have felt that maybe I was missing some fun, which would be dreadful. Even you belong to a club." "Not exactly. Mine is a guild." "Oh! Well, that's different, I sup-

pose. At any rate, this was a clubthat is, it became one yesterday, when It was organized, had its officers elected and a habitation and a name provided for it. The name was the Tuesday Club for Parliamentary Practice. Isn't that great?"

"But why did you join a club for parliamentary practice?"

"That's just what Jack asked me last night, and I told him that he woudn't go to church on Sundays, so I had made ap my mind to work out my salvation on week days." "But what about parliamentary prac-

tice?"

"Jack again! Did you ever hear of heaven's first law-namely, order?" "Of course."

"Well, when Mrs. Van Klubber told me that the text book of the club would be Roberts' 'Rules of Order' wasn't it natural for me to think it the first step toward a halo?"

"I don't understand," said Miss De Korus.

"Of course you don't. I don't think I really expected it. Never mind, I'll be liberal, too. Did you ever hear of a packed convention?"

"Yes, I think so." "That's what they did to the club yesterday, and that's why I call it a stuffed club, which may or may not be the right name for it, but which has a familiar sound. The Parlie Prackone really has to call it something for short-was the pet project of Mrs. Van Klubber. She and half a dozen of her friends have been working it up for some time, and they had everything beautifully planned. They got up a constitution and by-laws, made out a list of officers they meant to have elected, and then they invited a whole lot of women to come and help organize. I went among the rest; though, to tell you the truth, Nancy, I had about as much idea of joining as-as you have of what I am going to tell you. Still, I the platform and said something in ber

don't know why Mrs. Van and those | ear.

women-you know the set, Mrs. Federated Jones and Mrs. Organized Smith and Mrs. Amalgamated Brown, and all those women-should have seemed as surprised to see me as they did.

"'Why, Mrs. Van Klevver! You here,' and all that sort of thing, you know.

"They patronized me as if I were a child. I thought Mrs. Amalgamated Brown would take me under my arms, lift me into a chair and offer me a picture book to play with."

"Not really!" exclaimed Miss De Ko-

Mrs. Van Klevver made a gesture of despair.

"You're a hopeless case, Nancy. Never mind. If you don't say something besides 'Really' when I finish my story I'll declare our friendship adjourned sine die. Now, listen! I didn't care about being patronized, so I sat down in one of the middle seats and let them alone. I don't know who all the women that came were. They seemed to know Mrs. Van and her crowd, at least by sight, and I found out from what I fiends. I suppose that was the reason I didn't know any of them. The first thing I knew Mrs. Federated Jones was on the platform asking some one to nominate a temporary chairman. She hadn't the words out of her mouth when Mrs. Smith piped up Mrs. Brown's name, and Mrs. Van seconded it, and the women in front said 'aye,' and Mrs. Brown got up in the chair before you could wink,

"'Humph,' said a woman back of me, 'they've got things fixed all right. Trust Mrs. Amalgamated for that.'

"'Wonder who they'll put in for president?' the woman with her whispered.

"'That Mrs. Van, I'll bet anything," said the first one. 'You see, they won't have Mrs. Brown, 'cause they've made her temporary chairman, and the other two want to be secretary and treasurer. You can see that.'

"I began to be interested. I listened to the reading of the constitution and all that sort of thing, and when they asked those who would like to join to come up and sign their names I went, and put mine down with the rest. Mrs. Organizer Smith had charge of the book, and when it came my turn to sign she pretended to be immensely astonished.

"'What,' she exclaimed, 'not Mrs. Van Klevver! Well, what next?'

Mrs. Van Klevver paused and smiled. "I flatter myself, Nancy," she resumed, "that I astonished her even more by what did come next. When we had all taken our seats again they counted the names and announced that there were thirty-nine signers to the constitution, and that they would proceed to the election of officers, twenty votes being necessary to a choice. Mrs. Brown said that if there was no objection the election would be by a-well, by your saving yes or no. I don't know what they call it. At any rate, that was where they struck the first rock. A woman back of me objected. She wanted the vote to be by ballot. That's where you write a name-oh, you know what it is, do you? Well, first they said they would elect a president, so some one got up and nominated Mrs. Van Klubber, and it was seconded.

"'I told you so,' said the woman back

of me. "Someone else got up and nominated that frimpy Mrs. Caucus and that was seconded, too. In the meantime the head women had been tearing paper into slips, which they sent around through the audience, with bits of pencils, which you passed to your neighbor. I was waiting for a pencil to get to me, when I heard the woman back of me saying:

"'How do you spell her name, anyway?

"'I don't know,' said the woman be-

"Some one touched me on the shoul-

"'How do you spell that Mrs. Van's name?' the woman whispered.

"'Mrs. Van's?' I said. " 'Yes.'

"'K-l-e-v-v-e-r,' I whispered. "'Oh, I thought it was Klubber!"

"'No, Klevver.'

"Why, Katherine, how dared you?" "I dare do anything that becomes a Van. and I guess I've just as much right to the name as she has! But wait! I heard a great whispering all along the line behind me.

"'That isn't right! It's spelled K-l-e-v.'

"After a while someone came around and collected the ballots and took them up to the platform. I looked as innocent as the babe they seemed to consider me, but I kept a sharp eye on Mrs. Federated Jones and Mrs. Organized Smith. They were the tellers. Oh, my dear! If you could only have seen them!" and Mrs. Van Klevver threw back her head and laughed. "Mrs. Smith picked up a slip and looked at it. She puckered up her forehead and squinted a little closer. Then she unhooked her glasses and took another look at it. Gradually a smile stole into the corners of her mouth and she passed the slip over to Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones took a long look at it through her spectacles and then they put their handkerchiefs to their mouths and I could see their shoulders shaking.

'Never mind!' I said to myself. They'll find it a larger joke than they think.'

"And, oh, Nancy! they did. I wish I could have taken a dozen or two photographs of their faces as they counted those ballots. It was funny at first. Then it was queer. Then it was very strange. Then it was incredible. They went over and over and over the thirtynine slips of paper, and then they whispered together for a while. Finally, Mrs. Smith went up to the chairman on

"What? said Mrs. Amalgamated Brown right out loud, and she went down to the table and took a look at the ballots. Then she went over and whispered to Mrs. Van Klubber, who was sitting at a little distance trying to look unconscious, and succeeding about as well as a man who knows that he will be called on for the next 'extemporaneous' speech at a banquet, and is afraid he hasn't learned it thoroughly. It was a very unparliamentary proceeding all around, anyway. I read up about it last night, and I think I could have them all impeached if it were worth while."

"Really?" "Nancy," in a warning tone from Mrs. Van Klevver, "you remember what I said about adjourning our friendship." "I'll try, dear, but I was so interest-

"So was I. People began whispering and wondering what was the matter. The woman back of me snickered.

"'I'll bet that Mrs. Caucus is elected.' she said. 'Well, I don't like her, overheard that most of them were club but I wouldn't mind seeing the machine defeated."

Korus.

"Yes."

"What's that?"

"Why, that's-well, in this case it was Mrs. Van. That'll do for the present. I haven't looked up its general application yet. I know it was Mrs. Van because she really was beaten."

"You don't say so!" "Bravo, Nancy! You'll work up to Maud's eloquence before I'm through.

Yes, she was."

ed?" "Why, no. Mrs. Caucus wasn't really and excitement Mrs. Brown went back to the chair and banged the table with a little wooden hammer and asked the meeting to come to order. There was a dead silence.

"The tellers have counted the votes and will announce the result.' said Mrs. | tically all men are or may become cap- | One thorough-going woman, who came Brown in a sort of stunned, bewildered

"Then Mrs. Smith got up.

"The result of the vote for president is as follows (you know how she always pipes up): Mrs. Van Klevver, 20 votes; Mrs. Van Klubber, 14, and Mrs. Cau-

"Well, there was a funny murmur the table till she was red in the face.

"'This meeting will please come to order,' she said. And then, when they had quieted down she went on: 'Mrs. Katherine Van Klevver has been duly elected president of the club. Of course, if Mrs. Van Klevver wishes to withdraw, not having been consulted, as I believe, in advance-why-er-a how is that Mrs. Van Klevver?' she has located me and was leaning over the table in my direction.

"There was nothing to be done but face the music, because, I tell you, Nancy, I wasn't going to be railroaded -that's what Jack said-out of office by that crowd. So I got up and as I did I turned around and gave a sort of a confidential and appealing wink to the women back of me, the ones who had elected me without knowing it."

"What could you-what did you say?" demanded Miss De Korus.

Well. in the first place, 'Ahem!' All public speakers do that. Didn't von ever notice that? Yes. I said: 'Ahem! Mrs. Chairman'-I'd caught on to that much!- while this honor is, as you know'-emphasis on the 'know'-entirely unexpected and undeserved'-I gave the women back of me another look over my shoulderwhere was I? Oh, yes!-'undeserved, I would not be guilty of such a lack of appreciation as to decline it.'

"Somehow, the audience began to see that it was a joke, and they liked lt. You know those women who are always at the head of things get to be so overbearing that people get tired of it, and the audience was simply tickled to death to have the leaders beaten at their own game. The women clapped and said 'Bravo!' and 'Hear! hear!'

"And what did you do?" asked Miss De Korns rapturously.

"Oh, I bowed to the right and the left as if I were a presidential candidate-United States president, I mean-and said 'Ahem!' again. Mrs. Brown banged the table some more. She thought I was going to get out of it some way.' "And how did you?"

"How did I? I didn't. I'm in it, and I mean to stay in it as long as I want to. I'll show them how to run a club as they've never seen one run before."

"But you don't know anything about parliamentary practice."

"What if I don't? They don't know much themselves. And I'm their president, anyway! They can't get around that. Why, Jack said last night that I don't even have to recognize them if I don't want to, and they won't dare say a word."

"What does Jack think about it?" "Oh, he says I'm great, simply great! He laughed until Maud came in from known among the shopkeeping commu- of that question, involving as it does a the kitchen to see whether he was crazy. I tell you, Nancy, I'm going to create an epoch. If you want to see it, mutual security. The attendants allow come to the meeting of the Parlie them to secrete what they like without Pracks next Tuesday. Mrs. Van Klub seeming to observe them, and afterber alone will be worth the price of ad- ward send a bill with the prices of the mission."

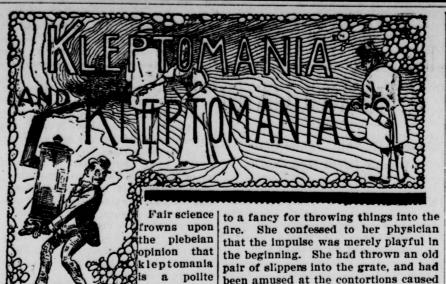
"Really?" "Nancy! What did I tell you I'd do if you said that again? You are adjourn- attracting such widespread attention ed sine die, or at any rate until next just now if the shopkeepers had but week."-New York Sun.

He Changed.

"Greymair's wife brought him home a suit of clothes, but I understand he acs in the abstract would do very well mustered up the courage to tell her that he had made up his mind to change it." "Did he change it?"

"Oh, yes; he changed his mind."-

Cincinnati Enquirer.



cate o m m o n crime. Yet fair science frowns not with both sides of her face. Medical men, as is their habit, disagree as to the moral responsibility of the kleptomaniac and even jurists do not rest in sweet accord upon the subject. So emi-"The machine?" inquired Miss De nent authorities as Judge Noah Davis and Judge Cox have handed down the opinion that "every one is responsible who knows the nature and consequences of his acts." Other judges, expressing the advanced ideas of their constituents, have tenderly recommended alleged kleptomaniacs to the care of their friends, convinced that medical treatment would cure them.

name

for a

It is not so very long since the world began to consider insanity an extenua-"And that frumpy Mrs. Caucus elect- treatment. More recently still those leave a patient's house without some in it. She had only five votes. But let self-control or saving grace. New there me tell you. After a lot of whispering are physicians learned in mental diseases who claim that four-fifths of the -are liable to give expression to morbid impulses.

Just here the work of the moralistjurist if you will-comes in. As pracbly destructive forces in the shape of for treatment for the trouble, contrived tion to decide is whether the individ- to carry away after her first "treatual to whom these come is not always ment" a bulky medical work, a few in-

power, the human will-how far is that. or is it not, responsible. Are not territhrough the room and Mrs. Brown hit die out of individuals and of races be- particular maniac appropriated was cause the moral balance is maintained by that same human will?

And is it not the duty of the law to insist that the moral balance must be maintained and the giving rein to morbid impulses punished? The man who steals when under the influence of liquor is in a mentally irresponsible taken care not to become mentally and morally irresponsible.

English society and English courts

PEOPLE WHO ARE AFFLICTED WITH THE REACHING-OUT HABIT

a terror to the tradespeople on account returned the chain, and suffered no

nity that their addresses and descrip- wider subject than that of kleptomania,

tions are passed from hand to hand for might well be entered upon by all the

power had not been weakened by ill-

Instances are valueless, save as they

establish the status of the mental or

people who have time enough to stop

to think what the morbid and danger-

ous impulses are, and to what extent

they can be controlled in the interest of

Original Languages of Europe.

are thirteen original European lan-

guages-the Greek. Latin, German,

Slavonic, Welsh, Biscayan, Irish, Al-

banian, Tartarian, Illyrian, Jazygian,

Chaucin and Finnic.

who are struggling in secret?

It is said by philologists that there

public morals and the general good.

in an article upon the London police,

on, even by ladies of high rank and po-

sition, is very great; there are persons

possessing a mania of this sort so well

goods purloined to their houses." Pre-

sumably the same policy might have

been carried out in the instance that is

known it, or had as much faith in for-

eigners as in their own beloved, if ec-

Tales of the exploits of kleptomani-

for humorous reading, but for the al-

ways apparent undercurrent of sad-

ness and suffering. One lady, varying

the expression of morbid impulses, ar-

rived at complete insanity by yielding your neglect yesterday.

centric, aristocracy.

said: "The extent of pilfering carried ness.

that the impulse was merely playful in the beginning. She had thrown an old pair of slippers into the grate, and had been amused at the contortions caused by the scorching of the leather. Next day she threw an old hat into the fire and enjoyed seeing it burn. In another day she was surprised by a strong desire to throw something else into the fire, and as the object nearest at hand happened to be a handsome prayer book, madame covered her eves rather than see it burn. The habit seemed thus to be established. The victim of it said the desire came in the shape of a violent paroxysm which caused her flesh to creep and quiver until she had yielded to the morbid impulse to throw something of value into the fire.

A homely instance of the existence of kleptomania is that of an elderly physician. This good man, who is a highly respected member of the community in which he lives, and faithful unto tion of crime or a disease amenable to death in his profession, cannot bear to only have been considered insane who trifling souvenir of his visit. Thimbles, raged, raved and were entirely without spools of thread, spoons and scissors are carried away in the doctor's pockets. The situation is so thoroughly understood that the doctor's pockets are human race are insane upon some point regularly inspected by his better half, and the articles are quietly returned to their owners.

A specialist in mental diseases has a fund of queer stories of kleptomania. capable of suppressing them if he will. struments and the doctor's driving. That strange, unmeasured, unguessed gloves. All these articles, with quantities of other stolen goods, were afterward found in a closet of the lady's ble destructive forces in the shape of house. The closet was a dark one, and morbid impulses repressed until they the fact developed that everything this cast into the closet and never even looked at afterward. Persons of high moral standards and

bright intellects have not infrequently enriched medical lore by giving careful accounts of their kleptomaniac experiences. One lad, who was recovering from an attack of fever, saw a man condition, yet the law takes no account pass his window wearing a big watch of that or holds that he should have chain. The boy had plenty of money to gratify his whims, but he became possessed of a desire to possess that particular chain. His dreams and wakhave not the privilege of pretending to ing hours became an agony. As soon be greatly surprised at the alleged pe- as he was able he watched in the culiarities of an American cousin-in streets for that chain. He saw it, and law. So long ago as the early seventies eventually saw the man lay it, with a the London Times, in commenting upon | watch attached, upon a jeweler's counthe case of a gentlewoman who had ter. The boy dashed in, seized his prize been arrested charged with stealing and escaped. With a guilty conscience some handkerchiefs from a shop, that the thief sent the watch back to the any one in society could name off-hand jeweler, but still found no pleasure in a dozen dames of high degree who were the possession of the chain. At last he

tors have helped to propagate, but which is none the less erroneous. It is often said that hypnotized persons are 'asleep,' and the two states have been partly identified. I think this a misuse of words, since there are a whole series of hypnotic states in which not one symtom of sleep appears, and mistaken conclusions are often drawn from the mistaken terminology, with resulting confusion. Susceptibility to suggestion is the chief phenomenon of hypnosis." And he goes on to say that, "however strange and paradoxical the phenomena of hypnosis may appear to us at first sight, we may be sure that there is no absolute difference between hypnotic and nonhypnotic states."

MENTAL EPIDEN 103.

The Medieval Man in a State of Light

"I protest," said Dr. Mall, a great

authority in hypnotism, "against the

terminology which has been to a great extent adopted, and which many doc-

Man carries within him the germ of the possible mob, of the epidemic. As a social being he is naturally suggestible; but when this susceptibility to suggestion becomes under certain conditions abnormally intense, we may say that he is thrown into a hypnotic state. We know that a limitation of voluntary movements induces light hypnosis, which is characterized by inhibition of the will; the memory is unaffected; self-consciousness remains intact, and the subject is perfectly aware of all that goes on; a loss of voluntary movements is one of its chief phenomena. Keeping this in mind, we can understand to a certain extent medieval life. The medieval man was in a state of light hypnosis. This was induced by the great limitation of his voluntary movements, by the inhibition of his will, by the social pressure which was exerted on him by the great weight of authority to which his life was subjected.

The life of the medieval man was regulated down to its least detail. The order, the guild, the commune, the church, had minute regulations for all exigencies of life. Nothing was left to individual enterprise. Even love had its rules; there were laws governing love-making, and the treatment by a man of the lady of his heart. There were curious love-trials, one of the lovers accusing the other of having trespassed some fixed rule of love. Society was divided and sub-divided into numerous parts, each having its own fixed rules, each leading its own secluded, narrow, dwarfish life. Bound fast by the strings of authority, medieval men were reduced to the state of hypnotic automata.

The religious ecstasy that animated the medieval man was especially favorable to his spontaneous self-hypnotization; for, as Ribot points out, ecstasy is mono-ideism, the intense concentration of attention on one object, an essential condition of hypno-

The most striking phenomenon in medieval history is that of crusades, which agitated European nations for about two centuries, and cost them about seven million men. People were drawn by an irresistible longing toward the Holy Sepulcher, which fascinated their mental gaze, just as the butterfly is blindly drawn toward the candle. This attraction of devout Christians by the Holy Sepulcher manifested itself in pilgrimages, which at first were rare, but gradually spread, and became a universal mania. Bishops abandoned their dioceses, princes their dominions, to visit the tomb of Christ. At the time of its highest tide, the flood of pilgrims was suddenly stopped by the Seljukian Turks, who conquered Palestine about 1060. As a maniac, when thwarted in his purpose, becomes raving and violent, so did Europe become when the flood-gates of the pilgrim torrent were stopped, and only drops were let to trickle through. European humanity fell into a fit of acute mania, which expressed itself in the savage ecstasy of the first crusade.-Century.

The Woods in Winter. Here and there stand groups of su-

mac, making crimson spots in the landscape. Beside the path stands the barberry, with its bright scarlet berries, frost-bitten, it is true, but still clinging to the spiny branches. Along the banks of the stream choke cherry bushes are covered with dense tangles of greenbriar. The prickly and vivid green stems are so closely interwoven as to form an impenetrable screen even in winter after the leaves have fallen, and the blue-black berries clustered against it help, by contrast, to make it ornamental. The bitter-sweet grows there, too, and of all the native shrubbery climbing plants none is more attractive when the orange-colored pods open and disclose the bright scarlet of their thieving propensities. Further- more from a morbid impulse which he seeds. We are fortunate in having so more the Quarterly Review, in 1856, could always have resisted if his will many wild plants that remain beautiful when vegetation is taking its winter rest, and I wonder why they are left outside in the planting of homegrounds, and foreign shrubs introduced which are less beautiful and often moral disease. But the consideration useful for summer effects only.

> Important Source of Information. "Dr. Stickem," said the physician's assistant, "have you decided whether or not Mr. Payers has appendicitis? You know you said you were going to read up his case."

"Ah, yes. I must do so at once. Hand me that copy of Bradstreet's." -Washington Star.

Hardest Task. Friend-What did you find the most difficult when you wrote your first

verses? Poet-To find some one who would let me read them to him.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Do you ever think of the thousands How a good man enjoys gossip if he has the excuse of "I hear," or "they Half of your worry to-day is due to

HOW THE CHILDREN ARE TO BE DRESSED.

Many Stylish Frocks Can Be Made from Mamma's Old Gowns-School Dresses, Sunday Dresses, Hats, Boots. Cloaks, Gloves, Etc.

Fashion Gossip. New York correspondence:



dozen there are that may interfere with mamma's having a new fall dress, but the little folks must not suffer. Many a household is n't having any new clothes this season except those for the children. and then the case is often that which little Prattlepate disclosed by saying: "That's made

out of mamma's." Not all of mamma's dress was needed, for Prattleshows her chubby arms and fat legs and its wearer will no doubt allude to cannot understand the cause of his

TOGS FOR LITTLE TOTS complish it. Little slippers are the right thing for house wear, the oldfashioned sort with an ankle strap and very low heels. Lace shoes for walking and outdoor use are shown with ankle reinforced by rows of whalebone, these, of course, for children whose ankles need support. For school, high button boots made according to a perfeetly fitting model are the usual choice, no eccentricity of pointed toes or high heels being permitted. Overboots, buttoning high, rubber soled and protected about the toes and heels, are fleece lined and are worn in cold, wet and snowy weather. If mamma can afford the outlay, the little daughter will be comfortable, no matter how hard the season.

The prettiest cloaks are generous loose ones, reaching to the boot tops, made to loosely cover any cut of dress. At the left in the third illustration is a garment of this sort which was found in Scotch plaid, with collar of green velvet trimmed with a green silk ruching, and having just a touch of strap garniture. Jaunty little jackets for maids of twelve match their skirts and are worn over blouses with softly turn- There are few natures that can at all ed over collars. The central figure of times be patient under the criticisms this sketch presents this type of rig. of one who ever forces his opinions which in this case was brown cheviot, upon another, regardless of that one's a white silk blouse coming beneath the feelings, and when in some unfortupate is a wee lassie, and only a little blazer. The latter had a velvet collar nate moment the last straw is added to bit of stuff is required to make her a and velvet tab at the waist. The fin- the rapidly increasing burden of petty slip that hangs from her shoulders and ish of this rig was in machine stitching, annoyances the victim turns, the other

TINY WASH DRESSES FOR HOUSE WEAR. above the socks. Kate Greenaway long gowns are pretty, but as long as bables have adorably dimpled arms and knees, and little bright-colored slips under a lawn over-slip dress them so prettily, there will be mothers who will adhere to "barbarously conventional dressing" for their little ones. Prattlepate is put into this small picstuff and cut-as that described, but in the original of this sketch the little dress was new throughout. Her older sister's dress, too, was new, but a stunning school suit just like this one and so the cost of a fall coat is saved. can be made out of mamma's yachting dress. The blue serge is all bound

it proudly as her tailor gown. A wise choice of goods for this season is a boys called him, was disturbed by the heavy English checked suiting. It questionable jests of some of the memvet on the bodice, a box pleat coming thing like indecency in the conversaat each side. Turn down collar and tion or in the songs that were sung. sleeve caps were of the goods, and the belt was velvet. In her ornamental meeting one of the boys began to sing ture and into the sort of gown-as to buttons the owner of this dress will see a salacious ditty, and Coley rose indiga copying of mamma's button garni. nantly to his feet. ture, and be proud of the fact. Such a dress is warm enough to be worn without a cloak until severe weather comes



THREE SORTS OF OUTDOOR RIGS.

tease their distracted mammas to "let some years ago may never return. me dress all in black, oh, do!"

"comes out," if early attention can ac- on evening and dinner gowns.

shows in front, and a scarlet blouse is dress skirts and the promise of bustles and on the left, until the gulf narrows beneath the jacket. This combination in the near future. A little bustle at and narrows before our eyes and we of blue and red is much liked for little the back is generally an improvement, land safe on the opposite shore .- D. M. misses before they get old enough to but let us hope that the large one of Craik.

No risks are taken now, and she will Loops of broad black velvet or satin too highly of themselves, but the fact have a dainty pair of feet when she ribbon are used for epaulet decorations is that the majority do not respect and

THE GOSPEL OF GRACE

EXPOUNDED BY OUR RELIGIOUS EDITOR.

Better to Spread Happiness than Discontent-Six Good Resolutions-We Should Share the Burdens and Sorrows of Others-Short Sermons,

Tact Consideration.

T OW much better it is to go through life making others happy, smoothing down ruffled feelings, rather than exciting them. It is the little things, the ill - advised. though, perhaps, kindly meant speeches, which in time kill affection.

wrath. Too many friendships have ended abruptly because of this abominable habit of over-candor.

Evil Speaking. 1. I will speak no unkind or harsh

word of any one. 2. I will repeat no unkind remarks l hear of any one, and discourage others, as much as possible, from saying unkind things.

3. I will judge my neighbors leniently, remembering that my own faults are probably far greater.

4. I will never say one thing to others, and yet think quite differently; this is hypocrisy. "Deceive not with thy lips." 5. I will make no injurious remarks on the failings of others, remembering these words, "Consider thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

6. I will put the best construction on the motives and actions of all my neighbors.-Presbyterian Review.

Share Your Blessings with Others. The world is very full of sorrow and trial, and we cannot live among our fellow men and be true without sharing their loads. If we are happy we must hold the lamp of our happiness so that it will fall upon the shadowed heart. If we have no burden, it is our duty to put our shoulders under the load of others. Selfishness must die or else our own heart's life must be frozen within us. We soon learn that we cannot live for ourselves and be Christians; that the blessings that are sent us are to be shared with others and that we are only God's almoners to carry them in Christ's name to those for whom they

were intended. The Boy and the Man. Coleridge Patteson, a scholar at. Eton, ne of England's famous historic schools-was a high-spirited lad, and a great favorite in the cricket eleven of the school, for he was an uncommonly good player.

At the club suppers "Coley," as the might be trimmed, as was this right bers, and at length declared publicly hand gown, with a center panel of vel- that he should protest against any-

Notwithstanding this, at the next

"If this sort of thing goes on I shall

leave the room," he said. The singer continued, and Coley

marched out. The next day he wrote to the captain of the eleven, and as-The latest vagary of fashion is the sured him that unless he received an apology he should quit the club.

He was too important a man to lose, and the apology was sent. The trial of feeling to the young fellow who made it could have been no greater than the trial of demanding it and risking a refusal; for, like all enthusiastic cricket-players, Coley was passionately fond of the game. But he loved character better than cricket, and the outcome was a victory of principle.

Here was the kind of boy of which martyrs are made. The spirit that emboldened him to resent vileness sent him afterward to present Christianity to a pagan people. A group of islands north of New Guinea in the South Pacific became the brave man's field of labor, and there he fell a victim to

heathen cruelty. But death has not erased from the memory of earth his example of manly courage and loyal discipleship. The story of the boy of Eton and "Martyr Bishop of Melansia" is told here—and will be told for many a year to cometo kindle fearless virtue in other minds and impress a noble lesson of Christ-

How to Bear Great Sorrows. Strangely do some people talk of "getting over" a great sorrow-overleaping it, passing it by, thrusting it into oblivion. Not so. No one ever does that, at least no nature which can be touched by the feeling of grief at all. The only way is to pass through the ocean of affliction solemnly, slowly, with humility and faith, as the Israelites passed through the sea. Then its very waves of misery will divide and become to us a wall on the right side

Self-Respect. Many people are accused of thinking

the most secret place we should scorn to do anything that would make us less able to respect ourselves. We should be like Socrates, who used to say that there was one man of whom he was terribly afraid, and that was Socrates. Few men, and perhaps no woman, pass a glass or mirror, or even a well-polishbad habit if they would reason in this way: "If I am handsome I must take care that my character corresponds; if ugly, let me be all glorious within, so that I may compensate for the plainness of my features."

Kind Words Can Never Die, Kind words can never die, Cherished and blest. God knows how deep they lie, Lodged in the breast; Like childhood's simple rhymes, Said o'er a thousand times, Go through all years and climes, The heart to cheer.

Childhood can never die, Wrecks of the past Float over the memory, Bright to the last. Many a happy thing, Many a daisy spring, Floats on time's ceaseless wing, Far, far away.

Sweet thoughts can never die. Tho', like the flow'rs, Their brightest hues may fly In wintry hours. But when the gentle dew Gives them their charms anew. With many an added hue, They bloom again.

Our souls can never die, Tho' in the tomb We may all have to lie, Wrapt in its gloom. What though the flesh decay, Souls pass in peace away, Live through eternal day With Christ above.

The Holy Communion. No one has lived the inner life with out seasons of early passions when the romance of Jesus has captured the soul without experiencing seasons of later declension when the greenery of spring grew gray in the city dust. It is in such hours of coldness and weariness we ought to re-enforce our souls with the sacrament of the bread and wine. As one makes a journey to some country kirkyard where the dust of his departed is lying, and cleanses away the moss that has filled up the letters of his mother's name, so do we in the holy communion again assure ourselves of a love so amazing that it passes knowledge, but so utterly divine that it must be true.-Ian Maclaren.

Trying to Be Resigned. Little Daughter (of Methodist minister)-Mamma, have we got to move again this year?

Mamma-Yes, dear. "I think it's a shame!"

"Hush, child. We should learn to look upon it as the Lord's will."

"Is the Lord going to send papa away to that nasty little town I heard you talkin' about?"

"You mustn't talk that way, dear. If the Lord sends us there it is all for the forms, sheletered by umbrellas, and ap- in the direction of cheapness, it may be best."

(After some moments of solemn cogitation)-"Well, if I ever see the Lord I'm goin' to tell him what I think about it, anyhow!"

One of the Best Ways.

One of the best ways to be loved in a community is to seek its welfare by refusing to hear and retail gossip, by fair, kind, generous and helpful action, by showing respect for others' opinions, by expressing one's own in a polite but firm way, and by discharging duty with courtesy, considerateness and fidelity. More than anyone else the wife should have the grace of silence-the crowning household blessing. She should know how to hold her peace. She should know when to refrain from speaking, even though her words be those of affection and endearment.

Labor a Blessing.

Man's real happiness consists in keeping alive his several faculties. The indolent man suffers his capacities to slumber and unrest follows as a natural consequence. Rest follows labor, and the rest of the laborer is sweet. The vigorous body, the vigorous mind and the vigorous soul have become so by a vigorous exercise of the material as well as of the immaterial thing. The world would be wretched without labor.-Rev. L. C. Shelp.

Bits of Things. He who believes nothing achieves nothing.

Experience alone is unconquerable conviction. Borrowed trouble is always the most

burdensome. The man of faith is never in a hurry for God to explain himself. Negligence is the rust of the soul,

that corrodes through all her best resolutions.—Feltham. The Master will only employ clean vessels to convey the water of life to

thirsty souls.-2 Tim. 2:21. He who works well in the gospel must work on the world plan of the gospel.-A Home Missionary.

To limit religious thought and effort to one's self will result in a feeble or morbid piety.-A. C. Thompson.

The world is full of people ready to do good, but most of them are in no hurry to make a start.—Ram's Horn. He who possesses the one thing that is best worth dying for, possesses all

things that are really worth living for. Wart of sympathy on the subject of foreign missions among the people of a minister's charge is only a reason for greater earnestness on his part in

their behalf. If we exclude sympathy and wrap ourselves round in a cold chain armor of selfishness, we exclude ourselves from many of the greatest and purest joys of life.-Sir John Lubbock.

Small Things He Must Learn with His Oath of Office.

The die has been cast and the choice his election to "go to school." He has faithfully. ed door handle, without looking at much to learn before he can really bethemselves in it. This would not be a come President of the United States. His school books will be the example but to conduct the art of presentation of his predecessors, a lesson from the in a manner that shall be acceptable Judge of the Supreme Court who ad- to all peoples and all nations. And at ministers the oath of office, and the dinners he must be the gracious host, Constitution of the United States. presenting, greeting, leading the way Certain things are prescribed for the to dinner, denominating places and be-President to do. Others he does from ing ready for the return trip to the long-established precedent.

learn is self-denial. His oath of office severe task before him. is administered in the open exposure upon the east Capitol front, and from there he delivers his inaugural address. Weather Bureau is to provide a drizzly, pation from electric light wires, trolley,

reverence themselves enough. Even in | THE PRESIDENT'S "SCHOOL." | morning the Butler "salary-grab" bill was passed. The President's approval was necessary. By 10 o'clock the President had read the bill, approved it, and word was carried to the Capitol to that made for the next President. The in- effect. That meant work in the wee comer, though a man long prominent sma' hours. When the bill was repealin politics, begins immediately after ed the President worked none the less

The President must learn to introduce. Not merely to pronounce names, drawing-room at a mystic look from The first thing a President has to his wife. All told, the President has a

The Electric-Storage Battery.

The electric storage battery, in whose A time-honored custom with the development lies the hope of emanci-



sleety rain at this time, and the new wires and other unsightly obstructions, plaud. The President is practicing possible to reproduce, in towns unproself-sacrifice, but he will have a cold | vided with cheap means of motive pow had a mild attack of grip after his last | Falls, Mont. In that town electric powinaugural. Whew, how it snowed at

the hour for the inaugural address! The proceedings before the inauguration require study on the part of the cars, runs the elevators, the printing incoming President. His duty is to be presses, the cranes, and all kinds of in Washington on March 4, ready to machinery, and is used for pumping, go to work. His term of servitude is for excavating, and for rock-crushing. four years, dating from that hour. Cus- It is even applied in the building trades, tom makes him do more. The day be- it not being unusual to see on the fore the inauguration the Presidentelect arrives in Washington. There is always a crowd to meet him at the station, and from the minute he registers at the hotel with his "suite"-in other words, his wife and relatives-he must hold an informal reception. He must take his primary lesson in affability. No matter if they do press in while he is taking his noonday bite to urge a postoffice appointment. No matter if Mrs. Brown, from Cobunkus, does arrive with the coffee and after-luncheon smoke to beg a button off the Presidential coat. Luncheon, coffee, cigars, all must be given up, and the President must smile and smile again.

In the afternoon the President-elect goes to call at the White House upon ready to assume the duties of office. tifies the incoming President that he is ready to deliver up the keys of state. In the evening all dine together at the White House. The next morning, the 4th of March, the new President goes to the White House at 11 o'clock. In a little while the Senate Reception Committee calls there and all get into carriages to go to the Capitol for the inauguration. There are the two Presidents, the two Cabinets, the head of the army, the commander of the navy and a large citizens' escort. A few preliminaries in the Senate and the President finds himself upon the porch of the Capitol addressing the crowd-in the storm.

A duty which the President has to learn early in his career is the writing of harmonious messages. Not only be able to word his messages and proclamations so that they go to the hearts of the people. This often requires Globe-Democrat. study on his part. The most trying proclamation ever issued was the Thanksgiving message sent out by President Arthur a few weeks after Garfield's death. There was some curiosity to see how he would word such a message at such a time. But his supreme tact rose to the occasion. The incoming President should always learn tact. To be without it has made | beans!" enemies for many a good Executive. physical disturbance. Grant was

President, with bared head, promises has reached a point of perfection, as to forget himself, his own welfare, his shown by an exhibit in Philadelphia, opinions and his ambitions in the inter- which makes it a commercial possibilests of the people. The rain baptizes ity, and promises a large extension of his head with this decision. The people the usefulness of electricity in everylook on from their comfortable plat- day life. With a further development in his head without doubt. Cleveland er, the conditions existing in Great er produced economically at a water privilege does all the mechanical work. It propels, lights and heats the street streets a mortar mixer attached to an electric wire leading down from a pole. The restaurants cook by electricity; the butcher employs it to chop his sausages, and the grocer to grind his coffee. The housewives run their sewing machines and heat their flat-irons by electricity: they bake their cakes in wooden electric cake ovens, that can be set away on the shelf like pasteboard boxes. They have electric broilers, boilers and teakettles. One almost holds his breath as he wonders to what use next this wonderful power will be put.

"Accident" Swindlers.

The extension of electric traction has brought upon the scene a particularly the President. His object is to notify dangerous and offensive swarm of rashim that he is in Washington, and is cals who prey upon the street railroad companies by bogus claims for person-He makes a call of ten minutes and al injuries received in real or imaginary goes back to his hotel. Within an hour accidents. They are fostered by a tribe the President calls at the hotel and no- of disreputable attorneys, who make a practice of communicating with all persons whom they can identify as concerned in any street railway mishap, and often without instructions issue process against the companies. Some of these legal sharks have a regular staff of detectives, who prowl about the depots and termini of the lines on the lookout for cases. False witnesses are easily procured, and juries are usually liberal in the matter of damages, the greater portion of which is swallowed up in the attorneys' "costs." The evil has become so great that the street railway press is suggesting the formation of a mutual protection society of some kind. It is proposed to keep a register of the names of claimants, and interchange information as to persons must he write correctly, but he must | who, it is more than suspected, make a trade of the business and travel from city to city for the purpose.-St. Louis

Hard to Please.

A man was taking his usual dose of pork and beans in a restaurant at Olympia and found two silver dimes in the beans. Calling the waiter, he howled out in an impatient manner:

"Here, what kind of a lay-out is this? I have found twenty cents in my

"Well, you are hard to please," re-The President must learn to bear plied the waiter. "Yesterday you growled about not having any change in your wakened from his sleep at 2:30 the diet!"-Seattle Times.

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 & IN

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.

Detail information cheerfully furnished. Address

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.

202 SANSOME STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

PORK PACKERS

AND SLAUGHTERERS OF-

BEEF, SHEEP AND CALVES

PACKERS OF THE

GOLDEN GATE -AND- MONARCH BRANDS

HAMS, BACON, LARD AND CANNED MEATS.

PACKING HOUSE AND STOCK YARDS LOCATED AT

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO,

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Consignments of Stock Solicited.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY.