

FORT SEWARD IS MADE HEADQUARTERS FOR TWO BIG CONTRACTING FIRMS

BUSINESS TO CENTER THERE

Klipple and McLean and the Mercer-Fraser Company Move Offices to New Location

(Special to The Times)

FORT SEWARD, Aug. 17.—Fort Seward this week became the headquarters of two big contracting firms, the Klipple & McLean and the Mercer-Fraser companies. On Thursday the main offices of the Klipple & McLean company were moved from Shively to this place and hereafter all the business of the railway contractors will be conducted from this place.

It was given out some time ago that the headquarters were to be established at McCann's Mills but as most of the work has been done on the right-of-way between South Fork and Fort Seward, with the exception of a small cut and fill just outside of the latter place, it was decided to move the headquarters to the southern end of the present contract.

Klipple & McLean have not as yet been awarded the sub-contract for grading the right-of-way between Fort Seward by the Utah Construction Company which company secured the contract from the Northwestern Pacific Railway officials. It is understood they have repeatedly been offered the contract but have not yet accepted it. It is stated that McLean is discouraged over the difficulties encountered on the contract which his company is just finishing and is con-

sidering contracts offered in other sections where the difficulties will be less.

The work of the Klipple & McLean Company on the right-of-way between McCann's Mills and Fort Seward has been prosecuted with vigor and has given great satisfaction in all quarters.

Everyone desirous of seeing the railway completed hope that the Klipple & McLean Company will accept the contract and their decision to establish their headquarters at Fort Seward is taken to indicate that they intend doing so, as all of the new work will be south of that point. Mrs. Mercer and son will spend the winter at Fort Seward.

Mercer & Fraser will establish headquarters at Fort Seward at once, that they may be in readiness to prosecute work on the bridge and culvert contract recently awarded them. Hugh Graham and James Fraser of that company spent most of the week at Fort Seward arranging for the transportation of supplies of all kinds, including a large amount of cement. The supplies will be shipped from Eureka to McCann's Mills and from there hauled to Fort Seward by auto trucks. The supplies are to be started forward at once.

CONNICK IS "ONLY MAN" SAYS BALDWIN

Will Baldwin of Blue Lake, who recently returned from a visit in Sonoma County, states that the people of that section are enthusiastic over the candidacy of Judge Clifton H. Connick for Congress in this district. According to Baldwin, Sonoma County will carry three to one in favor of Judge Connick.

On his return to this county the latter part of last week, Baldwin came north through Mendocino County. There he also found the voters discussing Connick's candidacy and has concluded from what he heard in Mendocino that "Connick is the only man there."

39 APPLICANTS INITIATED BY THE EUREKA EAGLES

EVENING DEVOTED TO CEREMONIES FOLLOWED BY CHICKEN DINNER

Last night proved a gala one for Eureka Aerie No. 130 Fraternal Order of Eagles, whose members turned out in large numbers to take part in the initiation of 39 applicants whose names will hereafter appear on the membership roll. Following initiation the new and old members enjoyed a social time, topped off with a fine chicken dinner with other solid and liquid refreshment which went to make up a rare evening of good cheer and fellowship.

Today the big annual event, the Eagles' picnic at New Era Park, will be held for which an interesting program has been arranged. Many Eagles came in from throughout the county yesterday to take part in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of their new building and to take in the picnic billed for today.

The following were initiated: Gus Larson, E. Dobbey, Jerry Dougherty, A. Zumstein, H. E. Renfro, Isadore Maffia, R. J. Hill, Louis Gist, O. A. Capaul, Wm. Jessen, W. W. Ball, Marvin Cummins, Joe Steffani, Ernest Bragga, Frank Adorn, Cornelius Swett Jr., F. A. Thurston, T. J. Ball, H. M. Michel, Cal. Bryant, Arthur Byard, R. L. Talbert, K. W. Windbigler, Walter Brooks, Glen Windbigler, Charles Karr, Harold Creek, D. Chism, George Clancy.

SEIDELL HAS HEAD INJURED

(Special to The Times)
ARCATA, Aug. 17.—Elsie Seidell is at his home in this city suffering from a lacerated face and head. He has been working at the Press shingle mill in Eureka and Friday and struck in the head, resulting in a deep gash. Six stitches were necessary to close the wound.

FIRE BURNS ON GUNTHER'S ISLAND

Gunther Island, for a half mile northwest of the old mill building, was devastated by fire last evening, the conflagration starting late in the afternoon.

The damage is nominal, if any, as the flames were confined to debris from the old lumber yard which years ago occupied the spot burned over. It is thought the fire started from fires kindled by Italian and Greek fishermen to boil their nets and that in some manner the flames got beyond their control. The fishermen are accustomed to boiling their new nets, which are white, in water with tan bark. This both colors and toughens the nets.

Woman Who Started Graft Exposures In New York



Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin, the society leader and social worker, through her experiences in the slums of New York learned of and was horrified at the corrupt conditions existing in certain municipal departments. She urged her husband, chairman of the City's Union, to take up the work of reform, and this resulted in the graft investigation by Detective William J. Burns, which is keeping every "respectable" law breaker in New York on pins and needles.

EAGLES LAY CORNER-STONE OF NEW FIFTH STREET HOME

With fitting ceremonies and in the presence of a large crowd, the corner-stone of the new Eagles building on Fifth street was laid yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was an impressive one and interesting to members of the order and other spectators alike.

At 3 o'clock the Eagles met at Need's hall and forming in procession, marched to the new building, preceded by the Royal Italian band. A small platform, with a background of flowers and greenery had been erected at the front of the building and upon this were seated President of Eureka Aerie, Robert Redmond, District Deputy Grand President F. E. Peaslack, Secretary J. J. Hornung and Pierce H. Ryan.

Robert Redmond presided over the ceremonies. Following a prayer by Chaplain Charles Duck, the quartet rendered a selection after which Secretary Hornung named the articles which would be deposited in the box, which in turn was to be deposited in the stone. They were as follows: Copies of the Times, Standard, Herald, Labor News and the special edition of the Californian, containing a descriptive write-up of the Eagles and their new building. Also an eagle made from redwood burl, a badge worn by members of Venice Aerie in landing the State Aerie for 1913, a souvenir presented at the State meeting at San Francisco in 1911, a souvenir used at the Grand Aerie at Cleveland, Ohio, the roll call of the members of the Eureka Aerie, list of officers, list of charter members and the names of the present city and county officers.

The corner stone was then placed in position, F. E. Peaslack performing the ceremony, assisted by stone masons. The band then played the Star Spangled Banner, after which an excellent address, detailing the history and work of the order of Eagles, was delivered by Pierce H. Ryan.

At the conclusion of his address, another number was sung by the quartet, after which President Redmond in a few words brought the services to a close. The Eagles then formed in procession and returned to their hall. The exercises were witnessed by many Eagles from all parts of the county, all of whom are members of the Eureka Aerie.

Arrangements have been completed by the Sequoia Yachting Club for a dance to be given at New Era park next Friday night. The affair will be open to the public, which is cordially invited.

In the past the Yachting Club has given a number of these affairs which have gained great popularity with the younger set as well as the older dancers.

LIBERTY GIVEN TO LAWYER DARROW

JURORS WEEP WHEN RENDERING VERDICT

Great Labor Advocate Must Stand Trial on Second Charge.

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Clarence Darrow was found not guilty on the charge of having bribed a prospective juror in the McNamara case but he must stand trial on the second indictment, according to an announcement made by District Attorney Fredericks immediately after the acquittal.

Darrow was deluged with telegrams from all parts of the country, which began pouring in within an hour after the verdict was given to the world. They came from labor organizations and leaders of organized labor, also intimate friends and unknown admirers.

The court room and the scene which followed the reading of the verdict thirty four minutes after the jury retired, was one that has no parallel in this city.

The jurors embraced the acquitted man with tears streaming down their cheeks and declared it was the happiest day of their lives.

The court officials, including Judge Hutton and half a dozen bailiffs, joined in the congratulations.

Mrs. Darrow stood speechlessly happy with one hand in her husband's and the other wringing those of the jurors. Two o'clock next Monday is the fixed time for setting the trial on the second indictment against Darrow, that charging complicity in the attempt to bribe Juror Bain.

History of the Case
A direct outcome of the abrupt ending last November of the trial of J. C. McNamara for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, the trial of Clarence S. Darrow, chief of counsel for the McNamara brothers, was the result of an indictment by the county grand jury for the alleged bribery of George N. Lockwood, a prospective juror in the McNamara case.

On November 28, 1911, Bert H. Franklin, chief detective of the McNamara defense, was arrested for the bribery of Lockwood. On December 1, the McNamara brothers pleaded guilty, J. B. McNamara to murder in destroying the Times building, and J. J. McNamara to dynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works.

Franklin Confesses
On January 15, Franklin made a confession to Assistant District Attorney Ford that he had bribed Robert F. Bain, the first juror sworn to try the McNamara case, and that he had sought to bribe five other prospective jurors, including Lockwood. The latter had reported early in November to the district attorney that Franklin had approached him and from that time he acted under the instructions of the prosecution.

On January 29 two indictments were reported by the county grand jury against Darrow for the alleged bribery of Bain and Lockwood and upon arraignment the lawyer entered pleas of not guilty.

Trial Starts in May
The trial on the Lockwood indictment was begun on May 15, and just thirteen weeks and two days elapsed until the case went to the jury, making it the longest criminal trial ever held in Los Angeles county. During that time approximately two million words were transcribed by the court reporters for which the cost to the county was something like \$6,000. The entire cost of the trial was close to \$30,000.

In the main case of the prosecution which began with the completion of the jury on May 24, thirty-eight witnesses testified and exactly the same number of witnesses were introduced by the defense. On rebuttal the number of State witnesses was swelled to fifty. The prosecution rested on July 8 and the defense ended on August 5, after a lengthy cross examination of Darrow, who occupied the stand a week. Four days were re-

NEW SYSTEMS FOR FORT SEWARD

LIGHT PLANT IS BEING INSTALLED

Civil Engineer Frank Green of Eureka Is Working on Surveys.

(Special to The Times)
FORT SEWARD, Aug. 17.—E. B. Bull, general manager of the Humboldt Land and Development Company, of Oakland, has been here this week arranging for numerous improvements. In company with Engineer F. H. Green of Eureka, who is mapping out a water system for the town and as soon as all the details are arranged, it is to be constructed.

It is understood that G. Y. Henderson of Eureka and Supervisor Sam Ledgerwood of Trinity County, who are putting in an electric light plant near Zenia on a branch of Dobbey creek, from which stream they will derive their power, have a tentative contract to furnish the electrical power for Fort Seward for both lighting and power purposes. In generating this power they will carry water from the creek to their plant and in all probability this water will be sent on to Fort Seward to supply that town.

Before town lots are sold the town-site company desire to have all arrangements made for light, water and sewerage. When they place their holdings on the market they will be in a position to offer prospective realty purchasers all of the conveniences to be found in the most modern cities.

quired for the State's rebuttal and both sides finally rested on August 9.

Other Evidence
In presenting the case against Darrow the prosecution produced evidence purporting to show that in addition to the alleged corruption of jurors, Darrow had been guilty of tampering with State witnesses in the McNamara case.

The chief reliance of the defense was that the agreement between prosecution and defense, under which the McNamaras entered their pleas of guilty, was made prior to the alleged bribery of Lockwood, and that there was therefore no occasion for corrupting jurors. It was also maintained throughout that Darrow was the victim of a "frame-up" on the part of Franklin and the authorities.

WELLS WOMAN IS FINED \$250

Police Judge Torrey imposed a fine of \$250 on Edna Wells yesterday morning for selling liquor without a license in her room on Third street. Attorney E. M. Frost, who represented the woman, appealed the case to the Superior court. Judge Torrey continued the matter until 10 o'clock Monday morning owing to the appeal. Should the appeal be granted, the Wells woman will not have to pay the fine of \$250 unless the higher court finds her guilty. She is now out on \$200 bail deposited when first arrested.

"NUTOE"

Have you tried them—the famous Sox with the reinforced heel and toe—the Sox that will give you satisfaction. They come in four different colors. The silk Lisle sells for 25c a pair, \$1.50 a box. The silk sells for 50c a pair, or \$3.00 a box.

Smedley & Ahrens

Sellers of Good Clothes
212 F Street Open Evening

DR. CALLAGHAN'S VOYAGE LASTED FULL 69 DAYS

EUREKA DENTIST MAKES TRIP TO AUSTRALIA ON ANTIPOE

Dr. T. B. Callaghan, who left here May 15 on the sailing vessel Antiope, en route to Sydney, Australia, arrived at that place July 23, according to word received here yesterday. When the doctor left here he shipped as cabin boy on the Antiope, as a means of visiting Australia and the Hawaiian Islands. According to the word received here, the voyage to Sydney occupied 69 days, and during almost the entire time the weather was pleasant and the trip enjoyable. The doctor did not experience that dreadful "mal de mer" and had a very fine trip, according to his letter.

On August 28 the Antiope will leave Sydney for Honolulu and after remaining there for a short time will sail for this coast. Dr. Callaghan is expected to arrive here the latter part of September or October.

DIRECTOR OF MINT DIES FROM WORRY

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Edward Sweeney, superintendent of the United States mint here, and president of the Continental Building and Loan Association, died in his apartments at his hotel this afternoon of rheumatism of the heart. He was taken ill last night. Friends attributed his death in a great measure to worry over the affairs of the Continental, which was closed on August 5 by the State Building and Loan Commission, on the strength of reports made by examiners that the association was short \$318,000.

It is a good plan to have individual markings for bath towels. The initials may be embroidered in chain stitch.—Winnipeg Free Press.

KENT TO RUN AGAINST FIELD

There have been many rumors of late that William Kent might withdraw from the race for Congress if the nominee in the First District should suit him.

One of the men who became exercised over this rumor was W. S. Scott, field representative of Hart. He became so anxious that he telegraphed to Kent and received the following dispatch last night:

"The question of the person receiving the Republican nomination or otherwise is not involved in my candidacy, which goes to the polls in November. I shall be in Humboldt campaigning about September 20 with Gifford Pinchot and Frank Henry."

"WILLIAM KENT."

COL. ROOSEVELT DUE SEPT. 14TH

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The greater part of the circuit which Roosevelt will swing around in his campaign of September has been made public. He starts in New England on Labor Day, then jumps west. Among the stops will be Portland on September 11, La Grande and Huntington, Oregon, the 12th. In California stops at Sacramento and Oakland the 14th, San Francisco the 15th, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles the 16th.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR ENTERTAINED

(By Associated Press)
ARCATA, Aug. 17.—Mrs. H. B. Stewart last evening entertained the Presbyterian choir. The members all went to her home early in the evening for practice and after that Mrs. Stewart served a dainty luncheon to them. A very pleasant evening was spent.

SHIPPING NEWS OF HUMBOLDT BAY AND PORTS ALONG PACIFIC COAST

Topeka, Delayed By Wind, Arrives Late; Will Sail Today at One--Kilburn Tomorrow --Mail Expected Today

Due to the heavy headwinds encountered, the Pacific Coast steamer City of Topeka, Captain Glew, did not arrive here yesterday until 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon. The Topeka brought a large consignment of mail and freight and a list of passengers as appeared in yesterday's Times. She is scheduled to sail this afternoon at 1 o'clock taking passengers, mail and freight. Mail will close at the post-office for the Topeka at 12:30 p. m.

Two Mails Arrived Yesterday

Two mails reached here yesterday from San Francisco. The first arrived on the steam schooner Acme and the second on the City of Topeka. The Acme, with Captain Olson in command, crossed in at 6:15 a. m. and proceeded to Arcata where she commenced loading with redwood for the return trip.

Point Arena After Bark

A third arrival from San Francisco yesterday was the steam schooner Point Arena, Captain Fagerstrom, which crossed in at 2:55 o'clock and proceeded to Fields Landing where she will take on her sixth load of tan bark this season.

Vanguard Takes Mail and Passengers

Departing at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon was the steam schooner Vanguard, Captain Odland, en route to San Pedro via San Francisco. The Vanguard carried 375,000 feet of redwood, a consignment of mail and the following list of passengers: Miss B. J. Walker, Mrs. C. D. West, Miss L. Lyster, J. V. Dasher, C. T. Peterson, Henry Stern, H. Carrel, Wm. Gulbrandsen, T. K. Detrick, R. H. Keagy, R. G. Marquis, J. J. Rhodes, George Coder, Frank Maxwell and wife.

Sequoia Crosses Out

At 12:25 p. m. yesterday the light house tender Sequoia departed to place some buoys outside the entrance.

Prentiss Departs

With 400,000 feet of redwood aboard, the steam schooner Prentiss, Captain Hansen, crossed out yesterday afternoon at 12:55 o'clock en route to San Francisco.

Despatch Leaves

Crossing out at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon was the steam schooner Despatch, Captain Hansen. The Despatch carried 650,000 feet of redwood for San Francisco.

Gualala Out

Sailing at 3:15 p. m. yesterday was the steam schooner Gualala, bound for San Francisco with redwood cargo. The Gualala carried 250,000 feet, taken on at Fields Landing.

South Coast Expected With Mail

Mail is expected to arrive early this morning from San Francisco on the steam schooner South Coast, Captain Roberts. The South Coast left San Francisco Friday evening at 7 o'clock and was due to arrive last evening but the strong headwinds prevented her putting in an appearance.

Artemis Expected

Coming for a cargo of redwood destined for Australia, the Norwegian tramp steamer Artemis, Captain Hansen, is expected to arrive today from San Francisco. The Artemis will take on considerable of a cargo, loading at the various mills about the bay.

Alliance Due Today

Scheduled to arrive today from Portland, Astoria and Coos Bay is the North Pacific steamer Alliance, Captain Lofstad, with passengers and freight. The Alliance will sail on the return trip tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, taking passengers and freight.

Phoenix Due Today

Due to arrive today from San Francisco is the steam schooner Phoenix, Captain Kokeritz. After discharging freight the Phoenix will take on lumber cargo at the Occidental wharf.

North Fork Due With Freight

With a large consignment of freight aboard, the steam schooner North Fork, Captain Nelson, is scheduled to arrive today from San Francisco. The North Fork will load with redwood for the return trip.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Steam schooner Acme, from San Francisco, 6:15 a. m. (mail).
Steamer City of Topeka, from San Francisco, 1:10 p. m. (mail).
Steam schooner Point Arena, from San Francisco, 2:25 p. m.

SAILED YESTERDAY

Gas schooner Rustler, for Klamath river, 11 a. m.
Light house tender Sequoia, outside entrance, 12:25 p. m.
Steam schooner Prentiss, for San Francisco, 12:55 p. m.
Steam schooner Despatch, for San Francisco, 2:40 p. m.
Steam schooner Gualala, for San Francisco, 3:15 p. m.
Steam schooner Vanguard, for San Pedro via San Francisco, 4:15 p. m. (mail).

STEAMER SCHEDULE

Today—
Steamer City of Topeka sails for San Francisco, 1 p. m. (mail).
Steamer Alliance due from Portland, Astoria and Coos Bay.
Steam schooner Phoenix, due from San Francisco.
Norwegian steamer Artemis, from San Francisco.
Steam schooner South Coast due from San Francisco (mail).
Steam schooner North Fork due from San Francisco.
Monday—
Steamer Alliance sails for Portland, Astoria and Coos Bay, 1 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S BALL SCORES

American League

Boston, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Boston	6 7 2
Detroit	4 7 1
Philadelphia, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	4 15 3
Chicago	5 8 2
Washington, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Washington	4 4 2
Cleveland	1 5 3

National League

Cincinnati, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati	4 8 0
Brooklyn	3 8 1
Chicago, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Chicago	6 12 2
New York	5 12 0
Pittsburgh, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	0 2 0
Philadelphia	2 4 2
St. Louis, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
St. Louis (first)	1 7 1
Boston	3 11 0
St. Louis (second)	3 5 1
Boston	2 9 4

Coast League

San Francisco, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
San Francisco	4 7 0
Sacramento	3 6 5
Batteries: Miller and Berry; Fitzgerald and Kreitz.	
Vernon, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Vernon	4 4 2
Oakland	7 10 1
Batteries: Raleigh and Agnew; Gregory and Rohrer.	
Portland, Aug. 17—	R. H. E.
Portland	2 9 1
Los Angeles	1 3 2
Batteries: Klawitter and Howley; Tozer and Boles.	

THE STANDINGS

Coast League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Vernon	77	52	.597	
Los Angeles	73	53	.579	
Oakland	73	57	.562	
Portland	59	66	.431	
San Francisco	55	74	.426	
Sacramento	49	75	.395	

National League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	74	31	.705	
Chicago	70	37	.654	
Pittsburgh	65	41	.613	
Philadelphia	52	52	.495	
Cincinnati	52	57	.477	
St. Louis	51	60	.459	
Brooklyn	38	71	.349	
Boston	29	79	.269	

American League				
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boston	77	35	.688	
Washington	68	44	.607	
Philadelphia	64	45	.587	
Detroit	56	58	.491	
Cleveland	52	59	.468	
Chicago	54	65	.454	
St. Louis	35	73	.324	
New York	36	71	.336	

EUREKA HAS CHANCE OF TAKING LEAD

TODAY'S GAMES:

Arcata vs. Ferndale at Ferndale.
Arcata vs. Ferndale at Ferndale.
Should Arcata meet defeat at Ferndale today and the Merchants manage to capture Dobbys' angora from Fortuna, then, and not till then, will Eureka assume the leadership in the race for the pennant in the Redwood League. However, there are two important points to be taken into consideration, namely, the pitching of the slabsters of both Ferndale and Fortuna.

Dobbys has not been losing his grip on the fast ones of late while Oeschger is due for a good day, according to the Ferndale fans.

With Arcata and Eureka running strong for first place, the games today will assume a most important aspect to the fans. Although Fortuna is in the cellar, the valley fans have not given up hopes of again making things interesting for those contending for the pennant.

Steamer F. A. Kilburn due from San Francisco (mail).
Tuesday—
Steamer F. A. Kilburn sails for San Francisco (mail).

VESSELS IN PORT

Steam schooner Lakme, Carson's.
Steam schooner Katherine, H. E. Lumber Co.
Steam schooner Acme, Arcata.

Pope Pius X Gives Medal to Manufacturer of Pictures

His Holiness, Pope Pius X, was presented with a set of the "Coming of Columbus" films by Mr. Selig and after inspecting them carefully, the Pope was so pleased with the pictures that he sent by Father Tonello, his personal blessings and praise and in recognition of the great epoch which this picture is predicted to mark in motion picture production,

the Holy Father sent to Mr. Selig a silver medal of beautiful design, bearing his likeness. Feeling that even this was inadequate to express his full appreciation and desiring to award this "wizard of picture production" even further, he had a beautiful, much treasured ceramic, or art plaque, removed from its place in the Vatican and sent to Mr. Selig.

World's Greatest Moving Picture Depict Discovery of America.

PRODUCTION COST \$50,000.00

"The Coming of Columbus"—in Three Reels—Soon to be Shown Here—Pronounced by Educators, Pulpit, Historians and Dramatic Critics as the Greatest Production in Moving Picture History.

The coming of Columbus, in three reels, at present the sensation of the entire world, will be shown at the Pastime next Thursday and Friday. It is acknowledged to be the most expensive, the most elaborate, and most wonderful graphic moving picture ever made.

The vital events in the life and discoveries of Columbus, who gave a new world to civilization, are reproduced with historic exactness in vivid scenes. To depict with perfect photographic exactness the great events of history is an achievement to be numbered among the most marvelous of up-to-date science. In these remarkable pictures Columbus and his followers live, breathe and move.

Cardinal Gibbons and many other high church officials have viewed the pictures and they are unanimous in their praise of the same. Do not confuse this wonderful, magnificent picture with some other three reel subjects that are being shown.

This film cost over \$50,000 to produce and it will be very hard, if possible, to ever equal it.
At the Pastime next Thursday and Friday. Music by the Pastime orchestra.

FORT SEWARD HAS VISITORS

(Special to The Times)
FORT SEWARD, Aug. 17.—Mr. A. Marvin and family, connected with the office force of the N. W. P. R. R. in San Francisco, are enjoying an outing on Fort Seward creek.

H. Anderson of Oakland is spending a few days here. Anderson is engaged in the real estate business in his home place.

Fred Helmke of Blocksburg accompanied by Messrs. Crosby and Reed, motored into Fort Seward Tuesday evening, returning the same day.

Miss Harriet Odgers of Gov. Johnson's office force accompanied by Miss Townsend of the Sacramento high school and Mrs. Shannon of the State board of health are roughing it here for a few days.

Henry Olson and J. Mulford of Eureka passed through here Tuesday. Messrs. Cunningham and Buefy of Tucson, Arizona, are looking over the Fort Seward apple lands.

A. G. Glenn of Yolo County is a visitor here this week. Mr. Glenn owns a valuable dairy ranch in that section.

Clarence Coonan of Eureka spent the week end at this place.

The heads of all Chinese babies are shaved when they are a month old.

We Always Have
FRESH EGGS, SWEET BUTTER, best brands of TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES AND EXTRACTS.
G. M. Connick & Co's. Store
Cor. 3rd and G Sts., Eureka, Cal.

INSURANCE

... THAT INSURES ...
FRANK W. BELCHER
Representing the well known companies formerly conducted by Porter and Brooks.
313 G STREET

Sea Breeze Hotel

Wm. McDaniels Prop.
TRINIDAD, CAL.
Room and board, \$1.25 a day. Hot and cold water in rooms. Special attention given commercial men. Meals 35c and 50c.
Free Bus from Depot to the Hotel.


Big Jewelry Sale

AT MUELLER'S
STILL GOING ON
426 F Street Near Fifth

Sporting Goods

New and Complete Lines.
Line Fishing Tackle,
Eel River Flies,
Shot Guns, Rifles and Revolvers,
Camping Outfits
Hansen Mercantile Company
F STREET, Between Fourth and Fifth EUREKA

CLOTHES THAT DISTINGUISH



the wearer above the common must be made for the individual. They must not be made to fit some ideal physique of which not one man in a million could be the model. Have us make you a suit that will embody all the latest ideas as to style and smartness and will fit you just as you are built. Don't worry about the price. That will be just right too.

Edwin Peterson
MERCHANT TAILOR
317 E Street EUREKA

BUTTER

Golden Glow


TODAY
80c Per Two Pound Square.
At All Grocers
PACKED FULL WEIGHT

ARCATA & MAD RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY

Passenger Train Schedule.
Terminals Only
(Effective May 12, 1912)
Leave Korb—Daily except Sunday, 7:45 a. m. and 2:28 p. m. Sunday only 6:45 a. m. and (Camp Bauer) 5:00 p. m. Saturday only, 6:30 p. m.
Arrive Arcata—Daily except Sunday, 8:22 a. m. and 3:12 p. m. Sunday only, 7:27 a. m. and 5:52 p. m. Saturday only, 7:17 p. m.
Leave Arcata—Daily except Sunday, 9:50 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Sunday only, 9:50 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. Saturday only, 7:30 p. m.
Arrive Korb—Daily except Sunday, 10:47 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. Sunday only, (Camp Bauer) 10:47 a. m. and 7:32 p. m. Saturday only, 8:17 p. m.

North Pacific Steamship Co

S. S. KILBURN for San Francisco—August 20, 25, 29.
S. S. ALLIANCE for Portland—August 19, 29.
L. C. MERRITT, Agent.
Foot E Street Phone 277
E. J. Dodge Co. S. S. Line.
Freight and Passenger Service Between EUREKA and SAN FRANCISCO.
First class fare \$7.50; round trip \$12.50.
Steamer PHOENIX sails for San Francisco Tuesday, Aug. 20th at 1 p. m.
Steamer VANGUARD leaves Eureka every 10 days. Sails Aug. 26th, for San Francisco.
ALBERT C. NELSON, Agent.
Phone 331. 331 E St., Eureka



PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Steamer City of Topeka
Monday, Aug. 5th . 1:00 p. m.
Friday, Aug. 9th . 9:00 a. m.
Wednesday, Aug. 14, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday, Aug. 18 . 1:00 p. m.
Friday, Aug. 23 . 9:00 a. m.
Tuesday, Aug. 27 . 11:00 a. m.
Sunday, Sept. 1 . 1:00 p. m.
Close connections at San Francisco with the company's big new steamships for Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Seattle, Tacoma, Victoria, Vancouver.
Through tickets sold and baggage checked to Chicago, New York and other Eastern cities. For folders, tickets and full information apply 213 E street, and wharf, foot of C street.
TELEPHONE Main 77
Freight Office, wharf, foot of C

In the Churches

Christ Church
Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning and evening services at the usual hours, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Confirmation class will meet in the church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. John T. Shurtieff, rector.

Christian Church
9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11:00 a. m., sermon, subject, The Abundant Life, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., sermon, subject, Saved, From What? The second sermon in a series of three Sunday evening sermons on the general theme, "The Mission of the Son of Man." 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. H. N. McKee, pastor.

Norwegian Danish Evang. Lutheran
Corner of A and Pratt streets. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Services will be held in the Scandinavian language at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Everybody is cordially invited. P. Borup, pastor.

Baptist Church
Rev. W. T. Riggs will speak in the morning at 11. Mr. Stocking will address the evening meeting. Sunday school meets at 9:45.

Methodist Episcopal Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school at both churches. 11 a. m., divine worship and sermon at both churches. At First church the Rev. E. C. Arnold will preach the morning sermon, and the pastor the evening sermon. The church choir will render anthems and lead in the singing of the hymns. The young people will meet at 6:30 p. m. and will discuss "The Renunciation of Vulgar Display as a Means of Recognition." The evening church service begins at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. William Clark, pastor. E. A. Wible, assistant pastor.

Preaching services will be resumed in Pythian hall in Arcata on the 18th of August at 11 a. m. Bible school at 10. Everybody welcomed.

Congregational Church
Rev. A. E. Banham, minister. Sabbath school at 9:45. O. W. Lord, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Tragedy of Sin." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. A good and bright meeting for the young people of the church. All interested not identified with any of the other young peoples societies of the city are cordially welcomed. Evening service at 7:30, subject of sermon "The Samaritan, or the Grateful Man." Mid-week service on Wednesday at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all to any of these services.

Norwegian Danish M. E. Church
Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., subject "The Stilling of the Tempest," and 8 p. m. subject, "Lifting up the Brazen Serpent." Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Larsen's home. All are cordially invited. John Nelsen, pastor.

PURCHASE MACK FOR HAULING IN THE MOUNTAINS

The firm of Condon & Light of Carliotta have placed an order with the local auto and truck firm of Mercer & Way for the delivery to them of a one and a half ton Mack truck which will be used by them in their transportation work in hauling in the mountains of southern Humboldt. Mr. Condon placed this order for this Mack truck last week after having had demonstrations made for his firm in hauling produce over their route by the different trucks in this county, and decided that the Mack truck, with its narrow tread, and great power was the most practical for use in his mountain district. The truck is expected to arrive on the Kilburn, and immediate delivery of it will be made and the truck put to work right away.

Memories of '49

Commencing today matinee at the Empire, all new pictures will be shown. "Memories of '49," an old miners drama of the exciting incidents of his frontier days, a remarkable picture: "The Strength of the Weak," a strong emotional drama; "The Star of the Side Show;" "Mamie Belton," a laughing sensation; "I Never Said a Word," a western drama. The Empire is sowing the highest priced pictures ever brought to this city. If you wish to enjoy a good evening's entertainment, don't fail to attend the Empire tonight.

WILSON OPENS CAMPAIGN
SEA GIRT, Aug. 17.—Governor Wilson today welcomed women into the field of politics. He referred to the third party. He thought the Democratic party good enough for all progressive measures.

SIGNS OF LONGEVITY
It seems to be generally agreed that every person affords physical indication of his prospects of a long or short life. A long-lived person, it is said, may be distinguished at sight from a short-lived one. In many cases a physician can glance at the hand of a patient and determine whether he will live or not. The primary conditions of longevity are that the heart, lungs and digestive organs, as well as the brain shall be large. Says Harper's Weekly, if these organs are large the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. The person will appear tall while sitting and short while standing. The hand will have a long and somewhat heavy palm, with short fingers. The brain will be deeply placed, as shown by the low position of the orbits of the eye. The blue, brown or hazel eye is a favorable indication. The nostrils if large, open and free, indicate large lungs. A pinched and half-closed nostril indicates small weak lungs. These are general points of distinction, but are, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions.

FIELD ON LYNCHING
Eugene Field, the American humorist, was at a dinner in London, when the conversation turned to the subject of lynching in the United States. It was the general opinion that a large percentage of Americans met their death at the end of hemp ropes. Finally the hostess turned to Field, and asked:

"You, sir, must have often seen these affairs?"
"Yes," replied Field; "hundreds of them."
"Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself," broke in half a dozen voices.
"Well, the night before I started for England," said Field, "I was giving a dinner at the hotel to a party of intimate friends, when a colored waiter spilled a bowl of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gentleman at once seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck, and, at a signal from the injured lady, swung him up in the air."
"Horrible!" said the hostess, with a shudder. "And did you actually see this yourself?"
"Well, no," admitted Field, apologetically. "Just at that moment I happened to be downstairs killing the chef for putting mustard in the blanc-mange."

WAY INJURED BY AUTO CRANK

While cranking a large Mack truck at the foot of F street yesterday morning, Ernest Way, brother of Arthur Way, was struck in the face and suffered a broken nose and badly lacerated face. He was rushed to the Northern California hospital, where Dr. Charles Falk had to remove all the bones of the nose. Backfire caused the heavy crank on the machine to kick back. Had the handle struck Way a few inches higher on the forehead, it would have positively resulted in instantaneous death.

Fighting Bob, of Wisconsin



WOULD CHECK FRAUDS IN STOCK INVESTMENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In an address at the organization meeting of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel today, J. N. Sechrest of the brokerage house of J. N. Sechrest & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., advocated the creation of a national bureau of investigation for all promotion enterprises.

Such a bureau, he said, would save the public from imposition, and the brokers thousands of dollars that are spent each year in making duplicate examinations of worthless or fraudulent propositions.

"You will all agree with me, I think," Mr. Sechrest declared, "when I say that the time has come when bankers and brokers must take decisive action to stamp out the frauds and schemes that fakers continually try to have us pawn off on an innocent public. You will also acquiesce when I declare that a dishonest broker of investment banker is a rarity. In most instances that have come to light where a broker offered worthless securities to the investing public, he has been more duped than those to whom he gave his word of honor that the securities were good. It is this which has resulted in the broker handling unlisted securities being classed among the get-rich-quick and wild-cat schemes by some people. That is the condition which today is harming the broker's business more than any other thing. We all know that we must get away from it; not alone for ourselves, but for the sake of the public as well. It is that which is making many men enemies of the broker. Probably you have all thought about it. I know that I have done so long and seriously, and so have other members of the firm of Sechrest & Co." The reason for that condition is that we practically are alone in our investigation of the proposition offered, and cannot go into it deeply enough to learn all that should be known of it.

A Crucial Point
"This is where such an organization as the Investment Bankers' Association can be of true usefulness to the

whole public, as well as to its members," he went on. A clause in the preamble of the proposed constitution states that one of the principle purposes of the association is to combat fraudulent schemes. That is what we, our business and the general public have need of today.

"I have an idea, gentlemen, which I think will help carry out that purpose. It will not only protect us, but save expense; facilitate business dealing; make certain greater success, and last but by no means least, insure the public the greatest precaution and safeguard. The brokerage men to whom I have spoken have become just as enthusiastic over it as I.

The plan is this: That the Investment Bankers' Association of America create a bureau of investigation to be composed of two or three members, who are to be selected with the greatest care as to their fitness and ability, and it is to be the work of the bureau to investigate carefully all propositions that the members of this organization shall refer to it. Then, after exhaustive study and careful examination the bureau can decide whether to O. K. or disapprove the scheme. Next the member who sent in the name of the applicant can be notified and then in turn all members of the organization. Of course the bureau would have to be given help and funds to conduct its work, but that, I think could be provided for partly out of the membership dues and partly by the payment of a fee for each investigation made.

Men and Scheme
Suppose then that a man with a scheme that has been disapproved as unworthy by the bureau of investigation upon the request of the firm of J. N. Sechrest & Co., in Buffalo, go to any other house in St. Louis or any other city. If that firm is a member of the association, all that will have to be done is to turn to the files and see whether so-and-so has been investigated by the bureau of the association. That would save a

great deal of time, to say nothing of money and sometimes business reputation.

Further, the idea would be strongly reciprocal. We all know that a broker's capacity to sell an issue practically is limited by his clientele. He can sell about so much, and no more. Now let us suppose again that the bureau of investigation of the Investment Bankers' Association has passed favorably upon a proposition. We undertake to finance and sell the securities. We are successful in selling just so much, and that is about as far as we can get. Then we decide that we need outside help and send circulars to those bond and brokerage houses which are members of the association, and which we think can help dispose of some of the issue.

"Naturally in describing what we have to sell we would state that it was approved by the bureau of investigation of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. Immediately, whether the broker who received the circular was a member of the association or not, that fact would beget confidence. The broker who saw it would be convinced that the proposition was a good one; and one that he need have no fear over recommending to his customers. He might hesitate in taking our word for what that security represented, but he would accept the stamp of approval of the bureau of investigation.

"I could cite many instances where such a bureau would have been a practical benefit, and doubtless each of you have had similar experiences. Creditmen, advertisers, banks and other lines of business have organizations that do the same thing that this bureau would do for members of the association, and they would not be without the help of those aids. Last year no less than 400 different persons wrote J. N. Sechrest & Co., asking us to help finance of sell stock for companies that claimed to have worthy propositions. Many of them we did not even pay attention to, because we saw at once that they were not up to ordinary standard. It is a safe assumption that many of the 400 who wrote to us first communicated with other brokers and were turned down, or after being turned down by us applied to others.

"If there had been a bureau of investigation, however, many of those which reached us and cost us money

to investigate never would have been considered by our firm, and some of those that we turned down would not have cost other brokers money and reputation, perhaps. The broker who was tendered the proposition first in each instance could have forwarded whatever papers and information he had to the bureau, and at a small cost could have obtained either approval or disapproval. The money spent by the man would not have been spent again by a second or third for duplicate investigations, only to learn at the close that the scheme was not legitimate at all.

"All, particularly the public, upon whom we must depend for our sales and business, would have been better protected and no one would have been robbed by swindlers."

Roosevelt's Running Mate, Gov. Johnson



IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE
About the size of your shoes, it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties, Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. When rubbers or overshoes become necessary and your shoes pinch, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. Sold Everywhere, etc. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitutes.

DRAW THE LINE

People are daily growing more particular about what they eat and drink. Science has taught us the dangers that lurk in impure foods and beverages.

Speaking of beverages, even simple water may contain typhoid bacteria and the milk the dairyman sells you the germs of tuberculosis. And what the bacteriologist see at the average soda fountain is enough to make his hair turn gray.

But you are entirely safe in drinking

Humboldt Beer

It has been cooked and boiled sufficiently to kill every possible germ in it and then sealed up in airtight bottles and kegs, so that contamination is impossible.

Draw the line. Choose an absolutely safe drink. Use Humboldt Beer. Have us send you a case of Humboldt Beer.

HUMBOLDT BREWING COMPANY
Phone 87

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SALE OF HOSE AND Muslin Underwear

Saturday was a wonderful day in the underwear section and if you were not one of the many women who came to benefit by the low prices you are sure to regret it. Such beautiful and in every way worthy underwear is so unusual at the low prices we ask that a busy day was assured. This will also mean two busy days on Monday and Tuesday, and by the way, don't forget the big bargain of women's hose worth 20c—going at 12c, tomorrow and Tuesday only.

GOWNS	HOSE SPECIAL	COMBINATIONS
The gowns are wonderfully pretty. They come in all styles and are great bargains.	20c Hose Special Saturday 12c	This garment has become a wonderfully popular one with all women. These are in corset cover and drawer styles and you could not imagine prettier garments if you tried. They are truly splendid bargains.
\$1.25 Gowns at 87c	Bought to sell at 25c a pair, but we found them to be inferior to our regular 25c hose. We will take a loss and close out Saturday. Don't miss it.	COMBINATIONS.
1.35 Gowns at 98c		\$1.98 Drawer and Corset Cover Combination .. \$1.25
\$1.50 Gowns at \$1.23		\$2.48 Drawer and Corset Cover Combination .. \$1.43
\$1.69 Gowns at \$1.58		\$3.00 Drawer and Corset Cover Combination .. \$1.93
\$2.00 Gowns at \$1.48		\$1.75 Drawer and Corset Cover Combination .. 98c
\$2.25 Gowns at \$1.78		
\$2.69 Gowns at \$1.98		

Yesterday's Steamer Brought Great Quantities of New Fall Suits, Coats and Hats

YOU ARE SPECIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE STORE THIS WEEK AND SEE THESE CHARMING NEW STYLES. MAKE THIS YOUR DOWN TOWN HOME—YOU ARE WELCOME—COME TOMORROW.

J. F. Hink & Son
EUREKA, CAL.

Try Hinks First

Try Hinks First

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES

ESTABLISHED 1852

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

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SOME OF THE REASONS WHY ROOSEVELT FOLLOWS LINCOLN.

COLLIER'S WEEKLY of March 10 contains some pertinent remarks, under the heading "Then and Now," as to conditions in the United States to-day as compared with those that confronted Lincoln and Douglas, "Little Giant" of the Senate. Collier's remarks may be fitly summarized as follows:

"The debate with Douglas was the largest single step towards giving Lincoln a position which fortified his nomination for the Presidency. Never since the war has this great debate been more in point than now. Douglas put the standpat argument very cunningly. He accused Lincoln of charging the Supreme Court with corruption. Lincoln calmly replied that the Supreme Court was part of a system, scheme, or plan, combination, or conspiracy to make slavery National. Douglas and his men talked as if Lincoln and his followers were destroying the work of the work of the fathers, just as similar charges are made against Colonel Roosevelt.

"Lincoln merely replied: In this and like communities, public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it, nothing can succeed."

Colonel Roosevelt has understood public opinion, as the Times said a few days ago. The Colonel has led public opinion, as Collier's remarks, by understanding it.

We agree with Collier's. Even a casual study of the famous debates between Lincoln and Douglas shows that Lincoln was moved to say many of the things that have made his memory a household word.

It was during these debates, if memory serves, when the Great Emancipator said that those who believe some of the people were made to govern the others usually imagined that they themselves were born booted and spurred for the job.

Again and again he asked Douglas to tell him who, if not the people themselves, was to elect the ruler to govern them.

Ingersoll fitly said, in his great speech on Lincoln: "Lincoln was a statesman. And there is this difference between a politician and a statesman. A politician schemes and works in every way to make the people do something for him. A statesman wishes to do something for the people."

The politicians are all with the reactionaries—those who hark back to the conditions that Lincoln fought. The statesmen are with the Progressives—those who would restore self-government to the people.

THE WHITE SQUADRON GONE.

It is shocking how fast the great battleships reach their doom. They die so fast that it is no longer a mystery why the cost of great navies is ruining the nations. Look over the physical wrecks that constituted the White Squadron.

Dewey's flagship lies idle and dishonored, only waiting for the boneyard. The pride of Washington, whose flag waved over the hero of Manila Bay a few short years ago, whose guns changed the map of the Pacific, and news of whose thundering reverberated round the globe—yes, the proud Olympia is now a "has been." She lies in reserve at Annapolis, outclassed, only waiting to be dishonored and humiliated in the boneyard of the Navy. How short the time since she was young and proud and victorious!

But the Olympia has not gone down dishonored. Few of the ships that were have left a cleaner record, few will pass away with a surer place in history. It was not the Olympia's fault, for, like all other things under the stars, she must succumb to the gnawing tooth of time. Nothing in modern National history is more startling, when we come to consider it, than the fact that a few years suffice to destroy a navy, even the finest.

It was only yesterday that men yet young came marching back from the Philippines fresh from the firing line that marked a new era in American history—yet in so short a span has Father Time destroyed the White Squadron. The great battleships of a decade ago have not gone to the bottom of the sea, nor have their steel sides been eaten by moths—but they have become obsolete. They are the John L. Sullivans and James J. Corbetts of the sea. Yes, eighteen that were recently scheduled as "the finest" are now obsolete, or almost so.

Look at the roll call and see how the shadows have overtaken the proud and stately queens of the deep. The Brooklyn, for example, was launched at Philadelphia in 1895—only seventeen years ago. She boasted of her speed of almost twenty-two knots. She was Rear Admiral Schley's flagship. Like a winged demon she pursued the Cristobal Colon—yet she is dying, slowly dying as she lies dismantled at the yard where she was built. Never again will she steam through raging seas, never again tremble under the roar of black-mouthed dogs of war. She is seaworthy, her engines are good, her hull is in perfect condition, but she is doomed because she is old.

DISTRIBUTION VIEWS OF BRISBANE

Men and women who have been studying the political and economic situation have sometimes said that there are grave wrongs. Editors and politicians have often said that men and women who believe in better conditions are cranks—but here are some thoughts from Arthur Brisbane, the highest paid editor in the United States, a man who gets \$59,600 a year for writing what he thinks: "All of the political parties, and a great many scattered wise men, are asking themselves or telling others what it is that causes scarcity and anxiety in this country; whence comes what we call just now 'the high cost of living?'"

A few of us—very few—have a great deal too much. And a very great many of us have too little.

We have ten million of citizens worried about the future and worried about the present as well.

There is in this country not only wealth enough for all—if it were intelligently developed and justly distributed—but wealth enough for a population ten times and a hundred times as great as the population of today.

Millions of acres are uncultivated. Millions upon millions are cultivated badly and yield half a crop or less—because the workers lack money and tools and knowledge.

Power is going to waste in the great waterfalls—or if it is used it is used as a monopoly, to make a few rich instead of making the millions free from bodily slavery.

There are machines enough to clothe the whole population—but the mills and the sewing machines stop when a small percentage are well and beautifully clothed—the others haven't the money.

The production of food is already ample—but intelligence and cunning scheme to make millions by the sale of food at high prices—and there is no counteracting benevolent wisdom to work for wide distribution at a low price.

The crops of the nation this year will be wonderful in their abundance—the corn and wheat and oats will be cornered and manipulated. This broker, that speculator, an endless army of middlemen and profit takers will make their millions.

And when the distribution of a great crop is over those that store up wealth and take more than their share will have new millions. And those that produced the wealth from the soil will be only about as well off as they were before—having just enough to keep going. And those that consume the earth's products will pay the top price for only as little as will keep them going, and worry and fret as they pay for that little. In this country you see the same picture:

A great army of consumers paying the top price for what they get!

A great army of workers struggling to get fair wages for what they produce.

And between the two the farseeing manipulator and organizer who has put a dam across the stream of wealth and who dips out his millions, his too much, while the others must be contented with their too little.

To those that see only the events of today and today's injustice this is a depressing world full of discouragement—almost without hope.

Every development in our history means that somebody gets a great deal for which he has worked little or not at all.

The great Steel Trust is formed—a gigantic industrial structure based on the solid foundation of iron that the country must have. And those that organize this structure 'take' one thousand millions of dollars in artificially created stock for their pains.

The industry is purchased in a lump for five hundred millions or less. And it is sold to the public for fifteen hundred millions. And on this vast capitalization the public must forever pay dividends—the consumer must pay, and the cost of living, of building, of rent, must go higher.

Fortunately there is a bright as well as a dark side of industrial conditions, to the picture that shows us a few too much, not knowing how to spend what they have, and the millions with too little, always worried and anxious about the days to come.

That which is an evil today, luckily, is often a blessing tomorrow.

The old warriors built their aqueducts that fresh, pure water might be brought to them, to their palaces, to their baths.

They built their great roads that they might travel in comfort and safety, that they might send their armies to fight, murder and pillage.

Those warriors and those armies that murdered are gone, but the work remains, and that which was planned selfishly is used unselfishly for all. The great monument, temple, city or

park built to commemorate the egotism of one remains for the education, and delight of all—and the egotist is dead, forgotten, dust.

It will be so when the time comes to write the history of our civilization, which seems so unjust, so cruel, so brutal in its unfair distribution.

The cunning organizers plan and scheme. They combine their industries, their railroads, their public monopolies.

They take the millions of the public and give back little and keep much for themselves.

Their thought is on their own power and fortune and pleasure.

But the cunning schemers of today will also pass away and become dust without a name—and their work will stand.

UNIONIZING CONSUMERS

It has been said that in one of the great manufacturing cities of the United States, what was needed to insure greater equality in industrial conditions, so far as they express themselves through the relations of employer and employee, was the "union of all unions." From the standpoint of organized labor, such an opinion is perfectly reasonable and commends itself through a certain compactness of scheme. But it illustrates fairly well the view that organized labor takes of its own free will and is more or less willingly shared by the employers of labor, in that it leaves quite out of view, no doubt through inadvertence, the fact that such a union would be of advantage only to a very small part of the population. By all means, say the employers, form the various unions into a more or less coherent body. By all means, says organized labor, let the unions arrange themselves in any way in which a collective bargain can better be assured. Both sides have at least a common point of understanding: each sees a profitable change of method. In the meantime, what of the remaining 80 or 90 per cent of the population that does not happen to be organized in the ranks of labor or to come within the categories of capital.

This portion of the population we prefer to call the consuming part instead of by the somewhat overworked title of "the people," is preponderant as always in numbers but not predominant through organization. It is shut-tiecocked between capital and labor until what time it discovers that it can do a little "unionizing" on its own account. When the first timidity and doubt have been overcome, there will burst forth upon the admiring vision of "labor" and "capital" a union composed of consumers that will insist upon its very real rights quite as firmly as those that at present constitute themselves at once the wards and the masters of public convenience, public comfort, public necessity. Logic is sometimes bitter medicine, but the consuming majority will in time learn its stern but kindly uses and then dispense it, to others as well as themselves. This is an age of organization, of intelligent cooperation, at least in limited areas; and though it would not become us to prophesy, we cannot but think that in time the consuming majority will learn not only that they have rights but that those rights can only be enforced by concerted opposition to any group in the community that would prey upon it under the plea of obtaining justice. When this day arrives, we can behold the grateful sight of the insurance of justice to all, even to the innocent.

Home Endorsement

Hundreds of Eureka Citizens Can Tell You All About It

Home endorsement, the public expression of Eureka people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Eureka reader. Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in faraway places. Read the following:

F. A. Weaver, proprietor Weaver Steam Laundry, First and F Streets, Eureka, Cal., says: "A few years ago I endured a great deal of suffering from rheumatic pains, caused by my kidneys not performing their functions properly. I grew so bad that I had to take to my bed. I happened to see Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and thinking they might prove of benefit, I had a box procured at the Skinner-Duprey Drug Co. After taking a few doses I was able to get around. I continued the use of this remedy and am glad to say that I have not had trouble from my kidneys since. I consider it my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to other people suffering from kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

HEADLINE WRITING IS IMPORTANT

Every headline writer in the United States is supposed to tell the story at the top of the news item in fewer words than there are in the first paragraph of the article that follows, otherwise, the editor instructs him to take his hat from the rack and hang it elsewhere. Quite recently Thomas Hardy read the riot act to headline writers, accusing them of ruining English literature, and now comes the World's Work with this arraignment:

"Headline English bars, bans, hits, flays, halts, wires, bolts, ousts, and does many other like brief and breezy feats, but it does them in season and out of season, grammatically and ungrammatically. Headline English is a language of little words which have consented to be tortured into availability for hundreds of situations for which they were not intended. It has only one tense; it flouts all rules, and ignores prepositions, articles and adverbs. The headline writer is a person whose life study and labor is to squeeze as much of a narrative as possible into the exact number of characters that the width of a column requires. Otherwise no doubt a worthy member of society, the headline writer is by profession an assassin of English, an anarchist, and a corrupter of morals. Yet his work is more widely read than that of any other writer. It is printed in bold-face type in the most prominent positions. It confronts us at the breakfast table; it calls to us across the street-car; it stares up at us impudently from the very gutter into which it has fallen. Few can hope to escape entirely the baneful effects of long and constant familiarity to which we are condemned with its mutilated, twisted and ugly features.

The headline as we know it in this country, is an influence adverse to good writing.

Nevertheless, headlines are essential. Everything the aesthetic gentlemen writing on the subject have said and have refrained from saying may be true, and still the headlines, just as they are at present, would be necessary. No group of newspaper men got together and said: "Now we'll join hands, butcher the English language and serve it piecemeal to our subscribers. We'll play assassins and poke our sharpened pencils into grammar until it bleeds from more wounds than Caesar when he fell."

To listen to Hardy and the World's Work one would suppose that was exactly the sort of a plot that had been hatched. However, the reading public demands the presence of those headlines. Editors run papers to suit everybody else excepting themselves and such other parties as happen to be in the minority. The general public insists that the story of every news item be told at the top of it, and if any ultra-literary folk think it is an easy job and one that they could handle better, it is certain that almost any newspaper will give them a tryout on the copy desk.

Headlines are advertisements, they are supposed to tell the reader how important the story is by the size or prominence of the type and why it is important by the text given, and they are there to read, and not to be commented on by grammarians and rhetoricians any more than a display "ad" of John Jones' soap or William Johnson's chewing gum. It may be poor taste and show a lack of refinement but both headlines and display ads are necessary in this commercial and material age.

The inability to endure solitude and silence is the pressing sore of modern life.

M'CLURE OPENS OPTICAL PARLORS

D. McClure, who for a period of two years was in charge of W. H. Hunt's optical parlors in this city, has opened parlors in the Weck building. Recently the Hunt business changed hands, resulting in McClure opening optical parlors for himself.

He has purchased a large quantity of new equipment and is prepared to do first class work. He has specialized on machinery.

EXCLAMATORY WAS RIGHT

Mrs. Mason's colored washer woman Martha, was complaining of her husband's health.

"Why, is he sick, Martha?" asked Mrs. Mason.

"He's vey po'ly, ma'am, vey po'ly," answered the woman. "He got the exclamatory rheumatism."

"You mean inflammatory, Martha," said the patron. "Exclamatory means to cry out."

"Yes, ma'am," replied Martha, with conviction, "dat's what it is. He holers ah the time."



Ladies Ladies Ladies Your Attention

I am going to have a sale on Ladies' Fall Suits for ten days only.

The prices will range from \$40 and up.

It will be to your distinct advantage to call and look over the new line of Fall styles and patterns, just received and the latest and most up-to-date style.

I guarantee you a satisfactory fit and also the workmanship or will cheerfully refund you your investment.

My reputation is back of these statements.

J. ROSE

514 1/2 Fifth Street Between F and G Streets We also do first class pressing and repairing.

THE NAME

Identification rests wholly in the name. A legitimate piano will bear the name of its manufacturers on the fall board and the reliability of the manufacture can be judged by the reputation achieved.

Achievement could not have been made available without conscientious methods.

The name Knabe, Weber, Steck, Vose, Fischer, and Kohler & Campbell are valuable and precious names, which guarantee satisfaction. Cost no more than cheap and inferior instruments—so why not have the best—the pianos with the name.

They are sold on very easy terms and fully guaranteed.

JAS. E. MATHEWS, Prop.

PIONEER PIANO HOUSE

GEO. C. DILLON, Salesman

Gross Block, 423 F St. Telephone 300-J

Have You A Safe Deposit Box?

In Renting a Safe Deposit Box You Pay for Security.

A box in our vault will protect your insurance policies, contracts, deeds, mortgages, wills, bonds, stocks, jewelry and other articles of value, and all of these really belong in one safe deposit vault.

Walls 24 inches thick, reinforced concrete and steel. Safe from fire, burglars or sneak thieves.

\$3.00 A YEAR AND UPWARDS

In connection with our Safe Deposit department we have a special vault for storing Trunks, Suit Cases, Grips, Boxes of Silver and other valuables, for long or short periods. Charges are moderate.

THE BANK OF EUREKA

SOCIETY NEWS

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wellock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The home was prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns for a pretty setting for the spacious rooms. About 20 guests were present the majority being members of the Grand Army lodge, while a few of the comrades were also present. The evening was delightfully passed with informal amusements, until a late hour, when tasty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Wellock have been residents of Eureka for years.

Miss Grace Fay will leave on the Topeka this morning to visit in the central and southern part of California for about a month.

Mrs. Alice Van Horn entertained at her home on Brett street Tuesday evening of this week. Decorations of pink roses artistically arranged in vases were used abundantly in the parlors, contrasting prettily with the dark green used for foliage. Several hours were quickly passed with music, games and singing. Before the close of the evening the guests were summoned to the dining room where

a delicious luncheon was served. A large bowl of pretty pink roses and ferns were used for centerpieces, while the ices and cakes carried out the pink color scheme. It was a late hour ere the guests departed who were the Misses Erma Douglas, Amy Wymore, Lizzie and Louise Barry, Adeline Johnson, Irene and Bessie Colcord, Laura Gordon, Grace Van Horn, Mrs. Gilbert, Leslie Gilbert and George Olsen.

Mrs. F. F. Smith and son Francis of Oakland are visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. Jordahl of this city, for a short time.

Friday about 40 ladies journeyed to New Era Park on the 10 o'clock launch as guests of Mrs. C. O. Lincoln, Mrs. T. R. Lever and Mrs. G. D. Murray. They spent the entire day in the open at the pretty grounds. At noon time a most delicious luncheon was served. The afternoon hours were informally spent as the ladies pleased and at 4 o'clock the return trip to Eureka was made.

Miss Ida English who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Burns for the last few weeks left for Shively

yesterday morning where she will visit for a few days with Mrs. S. J. Gale. Miss English will return to her home in San Francisco next Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Falk and daughter Muriel started overland yesterday morning for the metropolis where Miss Falk will enter Miss Rankin's school in Piedmont, Oakland. Mrs. Falk will then continue to Montana where she will visit for an indefinite length of time. Dr. Falk will return immediately to Eureka.

Arriving on the Kilburn yesterday were Miss Maude Coleman and Mrs. D. H. Prior who have been spending a few weeks in the metropolis and bay cities. Mrs. Prior returned today to her home in Blocksburg.

Miss Hazel Ricks returned overland Friday after an absence of several months, during which time she has been visiting in the east. Before returning west Miss Ricks stopped a few weeks with her grandmother, at Louisville, Kentucky. Arriving on this coast she spent some time at Long Beach and Pasadena. Miss Ricks' sister, Mrs. Madeline Murphy, accompanied her to this city, and will remain for an indefinite length of time.

Miss Clara Boyle was an incoming passenger on the Topeka yesterday.

to spend a few weeks with her parents in this city.

This morning at the home of the bride's parents, 129 W. Clark Street, Miss Ida Bohn will become the bride of Mr. Humboldt Gates. The parlors have been beautifully decorated with greens and cut flowers for the occasion, and the happy couple will promptly take their places under an arch of greens, while the Reverend Heiber will read the beautiful ring ceremony uniting them in holy wedlock. The bride will wear a becoming gown of white broadcloth, and will be unattended. The groom will wear the conventional black. Only the immediate relatives of both parties will be present.

Immediately following the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast will be served. The happy couple will tour the southern part of California, stopping for a short time at Los Angeles, and will then go east visiting Cleveland, Baltimore and New York among other cities. Miss Bohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bohn of this city, where she has spent almost her entire life. She is a charming and accomplished young lady of the pretty blond type, and has scores of friends to extend their sincere good wishes. Mr. Gates is the son of Mrs. William Hall, and is highly esteemed by his many friends throughout the county. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Gates will make their home in this city.

Last Wednesday morning Miss Jennie Walker of Walkers Point became the bride of Martin Harkey of Fortuna, the Reverend John T. Shurtleff performing the ceremony at the rectory of the Episcopal church. The bride was becomingly attired in a dark navy suit with hat to match. Miss Easter Walker, a sister of the bride, and Frank Mitchell were the only witnesses present. Miss Walker is a daughter of one of the pioneer families of Walkers Point, and a very charming young lady. For several months past she has been employed at the millinery parlors of Miss May Fitzgerald in this city. Mr. Harkey is also well and favorably known throughout the county. At the present time he is engaged in the butcher business. Mr. and Mrs. Harkey will make their home in this city after a short honeymoon trip.

Mrs. E. P. Correll is expected home next week after a few months spent visiting friends and relatives throughout the southern part of the state.

The Frank Gill home at 2226 K Street was the scene of merriment last Wednesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Gill entertained a number of invited guests. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns artistically arranged in vases. Games were played during the evening causing gay laughter to ripple through the crowd, and a number of piano selections added to the evening's entertainment until a late hour, when the guests were served with a delicious luncheon. Those present were the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Dalton, Georgina Hamann, Adeline Johnson, Elsa and Emma Schneider, Mary Evans, Hazel McMannus; Messrs. Sig Lautin, Elbert Forbes, Sydney Campbell, Steve Langford, Will Waters, Ernest Sevier, Eugene Rutledge, Arthur Rutledge, Wallace Fanning, Frank Morgensen and the charming host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill.

Mrs. A. W. Robertson and two daughters, the Misses Helen and Ruth Robertson of Berkeley, have been in this city visiting at the home of their uncle, A. D. Brown. Early this week they left for Inqua where they will visit indefinitely with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McFarland.

Last Friday evening the E. B. C. Club entertained a number of guests at a dancing party at the Moose Hall. A large crowd was in attendance and an exceedingly good time is reported by all who attended.

Yesterday morning the Reverend Clark of the Methodist Church performed the solemn ceremony that united in marriage Miss Isabel Ferguson of Scotland and T. G. Swain of Ferndale, in the presence of Mrs. G. Ferguson, Mrs. Etta J. Corbett, and John L. Ferguson. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of pure white with hat to match. She is an exceptionally beautiful girl of the blond type. About six weeks ago she came from Scotland with her mother to visit friends and relatives in Ferndale, and it was while there that little Dan Cupid pierced the hearts of the couple. Mr. Swain is a former Ferndale boy, but for the last three years has been employed in San Francisco, he too being in Ferndale on a vacation. The happy couple will leave immediately for San Francisco where they will make their future home.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Paul Burns entertained at the Burns bungalow, the affair being in the form of a dancing party. A select number of guests were present, and the evening was greatly enjoyed. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. D. Ray Ferguson of Arizona is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. Cottrell for a week.

The New Fall Shoes Are Here

The C. Armstrong Shoe Co. wishes to announce that their complete lines of men's fall shoes have arrived and are now on their shelves for your inspection. There are also several lines of new fall styles for ladies in with more enroute, some of which will arrive in a few days from the factories at Lynn and Newburyport, Mass., and Rochester, N. Y. In these shipments will be included all the late lasts and materials in patent, gun metal, tan Lotus calf, etc.

Their many years of experience in catering exclusively to the shoe needs of the people of this city and county places them in a position to select in accordance with the wants of their many patrons and the public generally. Their success covering this long period is a sufficient guarantee that your needs will be satisfied in every particular.

BUSINESS AND SOCIAL NEWS FROM ARCATA

BENTON OFF ON FALL BUYING TRIP. GOW TAKES CHARGE OF NEW STORE

(Special to The Times)
ARCATA, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Joe Graham and daughter, Margaret of the Arcata Bottom returned home yesterday from Shively where they have been visiting for the past couple of weeks. They visited with Mrs. Gushaw's sister, Mrs. McGeown.

James Hunter and family will leave shortly for Petrolia where they will remain for a couple of weeks. Hunter is now having his vacation and will spend the greater part of his time with relatives in the southern part of the county.

Miss Sadie Kane will leave Sunday for San Francisco to visit with friends and relatives for two or three weeks. Mrs. C. Bonstell returned this morning from Eureka where she has been the guest of friends for the past week.

Walter Gow gave up his position in the Brizard store today and is now in charge of the cigar store which he only recently purchased from Donald Carr.

J. F. Benton departed Friday on the steamer for San Francisco to be gone for a short period to do his fall buying.

Misses Pauline and Doris Mellinger went to Eureka this morning to spend a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tenny.

Mrs. Alice Painter who has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner returned to her home in Eureka this morning.

Mrs. Fred Hansen of Arcata left this morning for Loleta to visit for a few days with relatives.

CHEAP COUPLE GETS RESTAURANT GOODS

Eureka is generally pretty free from thieves, burglars, and petty grafters. But "Mort," down at the Mercantile Lunch, tells a pretty story about the way he was beaten a few evenings ago—about 7:30 p. m.

"A tall guy with goggles and a tall woman who looked like his sister came in and got 5 cents worth of fuel," exclaimed Mort, "but after they had beaten it for a train, as they said, we found neither dish, fork, or spoon left. We hear that they registered at a hotel not far from us, but the stunt was so cheap that we have not reported it to the police. Knives, forks, spoons and dishes went with the cheap pair.

A DRAWBACK

Neighbor—They tell me your son is in the college eleven.
Proud Mother—Yes, indeed.
Neighbor—Do you know what position he plays?
Proud Mother—I ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks—Satire.

JACK STEELE—Con cl

lowed in that same moment the loud report of a pistol, and when Phillip leaped to catch the tottering form the glaze of death was in the outlaw's eyes.

"I was going to do this—back there—beside her," he gasped faintly. A shiver ran through him and he dropped limply forward.

Phillip laid him with his face toward a rock and stepped out from his concealment. The girl had heard the pistol shot and was running up the trail.

"What was that?" she asked, when he had hurried to her.

"The last shot sweetheart," he answered softly, catching her in his arms. "We're going back to Billinger now, and then—home."
(The End)

WAIL OF UNREST HEARD THROUGH THE COUNTRY

We have a nation of nearly 100,000,000, the most remarkable in its growth in population, industries, railways, work and wages in all the world. Everybody knows this. Nobody denies it.

The greatest growth has been since the days of the Civil War, under one starry flag to which every section gives cheerful allegiance. This wonderful expansion of railroads and industries has come within the recollection of men who are not yet old.

The whole country has been developed. The great stretch of territory that the geographers of our boyhood indicated on the map as "the American desert" is now teeming with prosperous settlements and enriched by the work of countless husbandmen tilling fertile farms. The South, devastated by war, stricken with disease, destitute and impoverished, has become the richest and most inviting section of the land. Populous cities have sprung up, great industries have been developed, farming has been diversified and an amazing wealth of minerals, timber and oil has been disclosed, making the garden spot of our country its golden spot.

New England is crowded more than ever with flourishing factories; the Middle West, no longer recognized as the West, has become a part of the populous East. The star of empire, has crossed the Mississippi and swept toward the Pacific Coast. On that Coast we see not one, but many cities, metropolitan in character and growing by such prodigious steps that they challenge the admiration of the world.

All this under the constitution drafted by the fathers of the Nation over 130 years ago; all this under a tariff system that has demanded and secured adequate protection for the American wage-earner and American capital; all this under conservative, helpful legislation that has encouraged the investment of capital in new enterprises, the building of railroads in new territory, the migration of the settler to new fields of industry and the extension of our trade and commerce over the world.

It is incredible to those who have lived long enough to appreciate these generous gifts of an overruling providence that this splendid Nation should now be drifting from its moorings and that the gospel of unrest should be heard on every street corner. The most attentive listeners to this gospel are the idle and the vicious. While the busy man is at work, the seeds of discontent are being sown. The weeds are springing up and the husbandman's toil goes for nothing.—John A. Steicher, in Leslie's.

RECOGNITION OF GENIUS

"The greatest discoverer of our continent was not honored as he should have been during his lifetime."
"No. America is the country that discovered Columbus." — Washington Star

WALL PAPERS



PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

First class work. Call and see me for prices.
Geo. Winter Sr.
523 G Street. Phone 972-R

McDUFF OR LENTELL)
NILS PETERSON, Prop
ON MAD RIVER
Good accommodations; also tents if desired. Excellent meals
Terms: \$10 per week. Single meals 50c.
Pack train conveniences.
Auto service from Eureka Garage, every Wednesday, Fifth and C streets. Phone 265

House of Comfort HOTEL MANX
San Francisco, Powell Street, at O'Farrell.
Best located and most preferred hotel in the city. Running ice water in each room. Under management of Chester W. Kelley.
"Meet me at the Manx."
Best for the price.

Special Excursion RATES to the EAST
Commencing May 3d, 1912. Return Oct. 31, 1912.
Information from
Southern Pacific
Commercial agency and ticket office,
N. W. P. Ry. Depot Eureka
Phones: 304, 1369-R

The Louvre
TEL. 323
STEAMED CLAMS and SANDWICHES
With the best of Beverages.

H. C. Nelson
Candidate for Nomination of Republican Party for
Assemblyman
Second Assembly District, Primaries:
September 3, 1912.

YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES
Have you given it any thought? It's school time; come—let us open your boy's or girl's eyes to their utmost possibilities. We can provide them with glasses, which makes seeing as effortless as breathing.
OPTICIANS 232 F ST.
TURNER & HEBEISIN
Opticians 232 F Street

GET NEXT
To the fact that you can make money at
BREEDEN'S
Either by selling him your old stuff of any kind, or buying what you need of him.
The Junk Shop
2nd & C Sts. Phone 420

FIRE INSURANCE SMITH
410 Fifth St. Phone 21.

12 1/2c Tennis Flannels 9c
12 1/2c Lonsdale and Fruit Muslin 10c
20c Near Linen Suiting 9c

Commencing Tomorrow one Grand Slaughter Final Price Marking In All Departments Great Semi Annual Clearance Sale

\$25.00 Tailor Suits **\$6.90**
\$35.00 Tailor Suits **\$8.90**
\$25.00 Silk Dresses **\$8.85**

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Near Linen Dresses 98c
\$7.50 to \$11.00 Near Linen Dresses \$1.98
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Wrappers 98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
75c Children's Dresses 56c
\$1.00 Dresses 79c
\$1.25 Dresses 87c
\$2.00 Dresses \$1.29
\$2.50 Dresses \$1.49

Final Clearance Fine Waists
\$1.50 White Lawn Waists, sale price 98c
\$2.00 White Lawn Waists, sale price \$1.19
\$2.50 White Lawn Waists, sale price \$1.23
\$5.00 to \$7.50 Voile Waists, sale price \$2.98
\$10.00 to \$15.00 Finest Voile Waists, sale pr. \$4.85

\$1.50 Black Sateen Petticoats **89c**
\$2.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats **1.29**
35c Elastic Belts **13c**
50c Elastic Belts **19c**
10c Dress Gingham **8c**
12 1/2c Dress Gingham **10c**
50c Wool Dress Goods, sale price 29c
\$1.00 Black all wool Etamine 49c
\$1.00 Black, all wool Alpaca 69c
85c Black, all wool French Serge 59c
60c Black, all wool, Storm Serge 49c
\$1.25 Black, all wool, Storm Serge 89c
\$1.25 Black, all wool, English Poplin 69c

\$1.00 Lace Curtains Final Clearance **59c**
\$1.50 Lace Curtains Final Clearance **79c**
25c Finest Mercerized Poplin **19c**
20c Figured Savon Sale Price **9c**
\$3.50 Sweater Coats **1.98**
\$4.00 Sweater Coats **2.89**

The White House
RYAN DRY GOODS COMPANY, INC.

HOTEL ARGONAUT
Society of California Pioneers Building.
FOURTH STREET NEAR MARKET
California's Most Popular Hotel
400 Rooms - 200 Private Baths
Rates—\$1.00 Per Day and Up.
Free Buses to and from All Trains and Steamers.
EDWARD ROLKIN, Manager,
GEO. A. DIXON, Asst. Mgr.

STRONGS STATION
Among the many attractions to be had at Strong's Station is Splendid Swimming, Fishing, Tennis Court, Croquet Court, Dance Pavilion, Swing Hammocks, Tents, etc., together with the splendid table board, consisting of chicken, berries, cream, milk, vegetables, fruit, etc., fresh from the ranch, and at the very low rate of \$7.00 per week. It hasn't an equal in Humboldt county. Free transportation from Carliotta.
J. F. ELMER WILSON, Prop.
Special Sunday dinners.

Eureka Printing Co.
622 Fourth St., Eureka, Calif.
Job Printers, Binders
Loose Leaf Work...
Wholesale Dealers in Wrapping Paper, Bags, Twines

THE WEYMOUTH INN
A real summer home at the junction of Eel River and Price Creek
Make reservations now. For further information address W. O. Fassett, Alton. Phone, Ferndale 521. Lunch 50c, dinner 75c.

Wilson and Marshall Democratic Bearers



Governor Woodrow Wilson (at left) of New Jersey, and Governor Thomas Marshall, of Indiana, presidential and vice-presidential nominees, respectively, of the Democratic party, posing for their photograph on the occasion of Governor Wilson's official notification of his nomination at the Wilson summer home, Sea Girt, N. J.

TRANSCRIPT

Transfers
Thomas H. Brown to E. G. Ogle, August 16, 1912, \$10; lots 2, 20, 31 and 32 in block 1, Rio Dell.
E. G. Ogle to Thomas H. Brown, August 16, 1912, \$10; lot on west side of county road leading from Alton to Scotia in Rio Dell.
Emma D. Roller and Valentine Roller, her husband, to John William Horn, August 3, 1912, \$10; 3 acres on west line of Main Street; S 1-2 of N 1-4 of lot 1 in block 3; lot 3 in block 6 in Rio Dell; also all other real property in Humboldt County.
Ocean View Cemetery to H. H. Cousins, August 13, 1912, lot 8 in blk. 1, Ocean View cemetery.
William J. Flowers and Ann E. Lee to Martin Pedrazzini, August 16, 1912, \$10; NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 and that portion of W 1-2 of NW 1-4 of section 27, east of Chase Slough in T. 3N, R. 2W.

Certificate of Sale
R. A. Redmond, sheriff, to C. N. Mooney, August 14, 1912, \$560.49; 144 by 120 feet at SE corner of 6th and E streets, Eureka. All of block 63 of Enlargement of Prairie Addition, except land sold to Lester Gould; also all of block No. 82 of Enlargement of Prairie Addition, Eureka. Sold under execution of July 12, 1912, in action C. N. Mooney vs. William F. LaGrange.

Power of Attorney
Ann E. Lee, daughter of William A. Flowers, deceased, to Gertrude E. Francis, May 6, 1908, general power in regard to estate of William A. Flowers, deceased.

Water Right
Frankline H., Lucy J., Edwin A. and James E. Boehne, August 15, 1912, claims 320 inches of water in Dobbys Creek for irrigation and domestic purposes to be used in sections 5 and 6, 3S 5E.

Bon Ton Female Pills, \$2.50 a box, Pacific Pharmacy, 2nd and F Streets, Eureka.

NOTICE
Hunting, camping or trespassing on my Mad River ranch is strictly prohibited. All violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 7-30-1mo. I. A. RUSS.

All camping, hunting and trespassing strictly prohibited on our ranches situated on Bug Creek and Mad River. Violators will be prosecuted. AHLEGREN & PARK.

TODAY'S TIDES

Add 24 minutes to tabulated bar time of high water for high water at the foot of E street, and about 54 minutes to tabulated bar time for high water at Arcata wharf.
High water—3:46 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Low water—9:33 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.

DAIRYMEN BUSY FOR MR. JASPER

The following letter from Secretary F. W. Andreasen, of the State Dairy Bureau, to E. P. Nissen, State Dairy Commissioner, at Ferndale, explains itself:

Dear Mr. Nissen: Within a few months it is likely that it will again be up to us to be on the defense protecting our interests in the Legislature. Some of the oleomargarine dealers have threatened that they will have the law regulating the sale of oleomargarine amended during the coming session of the Legislature. But if we can have Assemblyman Jasper there to look after our interests I do not fear. Sharpers are always inventing something that can be used in place of butter by those that are anxious to deceive their patrons. Recently an article called "Oxola" has been put on the market. A little of it is guaranteed to go a long way. If mixed with certain ingredients it is claimed that it can be substituted for butter. We need to be wide awake all the time to guard against spurious articles being sold as butter.

The sale of oleomargarine which was increasing rapidly up to 1911, has decreased over ten per cent since the law took effect which prohibited its sale if it was of a color resembling yellow butter. Dairymen in this State must be grateful to Assemblyman Jasper for working so hard to have this law passed. He never tired but strove early and late to convince other members that it was best for the State if the dairy industry was fostered and developed so that we could produce all the dairy products here rather than to ship the imitations from Chicago. I saw his work during the greater part of the session in 1911, and for one, I feel that I owe him much gratitude.

Very truly yours,
F. W. ANDREASON.

The windows of houses in the Philippine Islands are made of pellucid oyster shells that admit light, but cannot be seen through.

One obtains success today more by the noise one makes than by the talent one has.

The first printed books were printed on one side only, the leaves being pasted back to back.

A SUCKER

"John, what does it mean to 'play' a fish before landing it?"

"You know how you refused me four times before you accepted and married me. It's the same thing."—Houston Post.

A law has been passed in Denmark under which the government makes loans to farm laborers who desire to become small farmers.

"I think, dear," said her mother, "we will start for home this morning."

"Oh, no, mother. I don't want to go yet. Let us wait until to-morrow, anyhow!"

"Why till to-morrow?"
"There's one young man here who hasn't proposed to me yet. I think if I can have one more evening I shall be able to go home with a battling average of 100."—Chicago Record-Herald.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

It won't cost you anything to test the value in one of these Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, just in. You know the suits are guaranteed, and that means perfect satisfaction with every detail. If you're looking for a Fall suit, look here.

You'll find our new Box Black Lang lapel model a very smart style we'd like to see how you look in one of them. Or you might prefer the Shapemaker or the Varsity all good ones. This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

THE TOGGERY

J. M. HUTCHESON

Eureka, Cal.

437 F St. 521 5th St.

Pictures of Great Interest at the Bell Theatre

Today and Monday only, "Arizona, the New State," showing points of most interest, a very pleasing picture—"In the Midst of Triumph," an Eclair production and a good one. "The Village Rivals," a comedy and brim full of hearty laughter. Two others, "His Partner's Wife," a fine western drama, and "A Wife's Discovery," another good comedy, complete the program for Sunday and Monday. Remember these are high class pictures. Nothing cheap at the Bell except the admission.

Next Wednesday and Thursday nights will be termed Woodmen's nights. The entertainment will be given under the auspices of Redwood Burial Camp, 274, W. O. W. It will be public and everybody is invited.

In addition to the regular program there will be several specialties. Two shows each night. The price of admission will be the same as usual. Single or double tickets can be obtained at the ticket office. Change of program each night.

FREE TOLL FOR U. S. VESSELS

BILL PASSED BY CONGRESS NOW GOES BEFORE PRESIDENT TAFT

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Panama Canal bill, as agreed upon by the conferees of the Senate and House was passed by the House again this evening by viva voce vote. As passed, the bill provides for a government administration of the Canal and contains provision for the passage of American coastwise vessels through the canal free of tolls and admittance of shipbuilding material to the canal zone free. The bill having already passed the Senate now goes to President Taft for signature.

Year's Oil Output

The oil production for the first half of the year was over 43 1-2 million barrels, which indicates an output for 1912 over 1911 of near 4,000,000 barrels. The excess over consumption, which is increasing, goes into storage, says the latest bulletin issued by the California Development Board. Perhaps if the oil refineries were permitted to work full time and the prices of refined petroleum not raised every once in a while but lowered, not so many barrels need be placed in storage.

SQUARE DEAL ASKED FOR I.W.W.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 16.—Support of the Industrial Workers of the World and bitter denunciation of the treatment accorded them in San Diego, marked an order here this afternoon given Police Chief O'Neil by Police Commissioner Creel. Earlier in the day O'Neil asked permission to arrest every man preaching I. W. W. doctrines on Denver streets. Creel's answer was short, curt and pointed.

"Industrial Workers," he said, "shall speak on the streets as much as they please, say what they like, and do as they desire, so long as they do not violate police regulations. I don't intend to sanction the discriminations practiced against them in San Diego. Other organizations and labor unions are allowed to speak when and where they please, and the Industrialists ought to have the same rights."

O'Neil protested that something ought to be done to stop the men from agitating, and saying that they ought to be forced to work, but Creel stoutly defended the free speech advocates.

"They cannot say anything too bad," Creel answered, "against money power and the corporation. You must not stop street speaking. That strikes at the very root of free speech. If I have anything to say about it, we won't repeat San Diego's injustice here."

Members of the Industrial organization are jubilant over Creel's stand, and this afternoon announced a street meeting for to-morrow.

The Electric Grill and Multicooker

"Simply Wonderful--Wonderfully Simple"



Boils
Broils
Fries
Toasts



ON SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

By special arrangement with the manufacturers we are able to give our customers the benefit of a SPECIAL PRICE OF \$5.50 ON EITHER EL GRILLO or the GENERAL ELECTRIC GRILL.

You can broil a cutlet or chops below and fry pottatoes above; broil bacon below and fry eggs above; fry sausage below and bake girdle cakes above; make toast and coffee.

These are only a few of the many cooking operations which can be accomplished quickly with the interchangeable dishes which are a part of the ELECTRIC GRILL.

Cook Your Breakfast on the Breakfast Table

Western States Gas & Electric Co.

318 FIFTH STREET

TELEPHONE 339

The HUMBOLDT TIMES ESTABLISHED 1852.

Subscription Rates (strictly in advance)—One Year, \$6; Six Months \$3.25; Three Months, \$1.75; by the Month, 60 cents.

NEW TODAY.

DANCE—Attend the dance at the Armory Hall, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1912, given by the Pythian Sisters. Good music and good time assured. Admission 50c; ladies free. 8-18-24
FOR SALE—One hundred and fifty shares of Horse Mountain Copper Stock at \$1.50. Address Box 35, care Times office. 8-18-1w
FOR SALE—Cheap. Two bed room sets; almost new. Parlor furniture and household goods. Parties leaving on 2nd Sept. Inquire at 1835 Fourth Street. 8-18-1w
FOR SALE—Cheap. Two bed room sets; almost new. Parlor furniture and household goods. Parties leaving on 2nd Sept. Inquire at 1835 Fourth Street. 8-18-1w
WANTED—Girl for general housework; wash and iron. Apply 214 E. street. Phone 162. 8-18-31
ANY LADY—Can earn \$10 weekly, copying, addressing, at your home. Book, the in silicon. Write to: How. Hill Manufacturing Company, Washington, D. C. 8-18-2
FOR SALE—A lodging house of 70 rooms; a nicely furnished in a good location; seven years' experience; rent \$1.35 per month; present owners are clearing \$250 per month; Price \$6,000—\$2,000 down, balance on terms to suit purchaser. This is a 2 1/2 good buy. E. D. Hinch, 519 Fourth Street. Phone 1142. 8-18-1w
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Wyandotte Hens and four roosters; also household goods. Apply 2137 Third Street. 8-18-41
WANTED—Women to sell genuine guaranteed hose, 70 cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Live agents and beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. 8-18-1w
FOR SALE—Four wooden pulleys, sizes 24x6—8x4—10x6 and 6x8; also 8 foot cross cut saw, and 38 inch cut off saw; almost new. Address Box 100, Times office. 8-18-31
EVERYBODY'S GOING—Everybody's going with the Bell Theaters, the 21st and 22nd—W. O. W. nights. 8-18-31
FOUND—A sorrel mare with white stripes in face, two white hind feet, branded SL or CL, weighing between 900 and 1000 pounds. Owner can have same by paying for keeping and advertising. F. Arnold, 15 miles south of Bridgeville. 8-18-1f
FOR SALE—Horse Mountain Stock for sale. L. H. Lee, 331 E Street. 8-18-2t
ELECTRIC LIGHT—(Hamann) Baths, 539 Second Street, phone 71, will cure rheumatism, lumbago, colds, etc. These baths are unexcelled. 8-18-1f
LOST
LOST—One dark sorrel mare, white strip in face. Last seen near Bridgeville; gone 1 month. Finder notify Phone Suburban 51 and receive \$5 reward. 8-17-31
WANTED
WANTED—Office boy, with wheel. Steady job. Cal Times office. 8-17-1f
WANTED—A-1 milk cows. Write or call on A. Fisher, R. F. D. Arcata. 8-15-1w
WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Apply 2021 F Street. Phone 274. 8-15-1w
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS
HUMBOLDT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—Schauer & Simonson, 138 Second Street. Phone, day 147; night 289. Open Sundays.
WANTED—Blacksmith, \$4 per day; blacksmith helper, \$2.25; 2 shingle packers, 7c; 2 shingle sawyers, 7c; 1 bolt sawyer, \$50 and board; 1 bolt setter, \$45 and board; 4 bolt makers, \$2.50 per cord; 30 laborers, \$2.25, free fare; 15 swammers, \$48 and board; 4 teamsters, \$2.50, free fare; 3 tunnelmen, \$3, free fare; 3 mill men, \$2; pine sawyers, Oregon; 4 bolt makers, \$50 and board; 8 tie makers, 15c each; 3 shake makers, \$2.50 per M; 3 painters, \$3, free fare; derrick foreman, \$2.50 and \$4.00; 4 chainmen, \$2.50; 1 wood cutter, 16 inch wood, \$3.25 per tick; woman cook, private family, city, \$25; waitress, city, \$25; waitress, out of town, \$25; housewife, 2 in family, \$25; housewife for city, \$25; refined lady to care for two children, good home. If your position is not listed here, call at our office and register.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—J. W. Kerr, 517 Third St. Tel. 23 day time, 133 P.M.
WANTED—Swampster, logging camp. \$2.50; wood buck, easy, \$1.75; bolt buckler, \$55; 2 splitters, \$60; blacksmith, \$3.75; barn man, \$50 to \$60, board self; tunnel men, free fare, \$3; laborers, different places, \$2.25; rock chisels, \$2.50; yard men, \$2; mill hands, \$2; dogger, \$2.25; shingle sawyers and packers, 7c; shingle block setter, \$55; 1 laborer, city, long job, \$2.50; chore man, shingle mill, \$40; teamsters, free fare, \$2.50; 2 carpenters, city, 2 weeks and probably longer; camp dishwasher, \$35; hotel dishwasher, \$30; hotel assistant cook, \$40; 2 bolt bu. kers, \$60; hook tender, \$4.50; night cook, \$32; and found; shingle joiner, \$3; 35M shingle joiner, \$2; camp wood cook, \$35; waitress, fishing resort, easy place, \$25; housework girls, \$25; shingle packer, waitress, \$30; wood keeper for one man, can take one child if necessary, see party here this forenoon, \$20.
FOR WORK of all kinds see Lumbermen's Free Employment Bureau, 216 E Street.
WANTED—Rigging puller, \$3; second cook, \$40, hotel; coupler, \$2.75; 2 peelers, \$2.25; 2 swammers, \$2.25; shingle packer, waitress, \$30; wood cook, \$2.00; shingle joiner, hand machine, \$2; boy to take wood elevator, \$1.85; 2 whistle boys, \$1.75; bolt buck, \$2.50; second chain tender, \$3.50.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO TRADE—For stock ranch: Furniture and lease of hotel containing over 100 rooms; located within three blocks of St. Francis Hotel, clearing over \$400 per month. Want stock ranch improved; with at least 200 acres of work land besides pasture and grazing. For further particulars, address Wade J. Hawkins, 445 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
RECOMMENDATION—Eureka, Cal., August 10th, 1912. My husband, Mark Albert Hart, having died on June 29th, and the Company having settled the insurance by draft dated August 2nd, I do most heartily recommend the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and its agent, G. R. Geogeson for the courteous treatment and prompt and easy settlement of the policy which he carried. Annie Hart. 8-18-1w
WANTED—Horse Mountain Copper stock. Will pay cash or trade Peoria income property or city lots. John H. Harsch, 634 Main Street, Peoria, Ill. 8-16-1f
DANCE—Attend the dance at the Armory hall, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1912, given by the Pythian Sisters. Good music and good time assured. Admission 50c, ladies free. 8-16-8-24
ALL NIGHT DANCE—Given by the Star of Wasa Temperance Society, at the Wabash hall, Saturday evening, August 17, 1912. Music by the Star of Wasa band. No ragging allowed. Admission \$1; ladies free. Free supper. 8-13-1-t-s
LADIES—Don't miss this. Now is the time to get bargains in Furs of all kinds and Ostrich Plumes, 17 and 19 inches long; feathers which their values are from \$7 to \$9, at \$2 each, 2 for \$3.50, 4 for \$10. Ad-wait until it's too late. Bring this and get 10 per cent discount. Seattle Fur Co's., Sample Sales, room at Savoy rooming house, 406 Fifth St., corner E; room 8. Open evenings and Sundays. 8-11-1w
CONCRETE WORK—If you want a sanitary well, concrete well curbing, culvert, sewer or chimney pipe, earthquake proof chimney blocks, drain tile or foundation blocks, see John Hifiker, 2186 Tydd street, Eureka, Cal. Phone 936-R. 8-11-1f
SHOES—New; none but the best grade in stock, at the lowest prices. Men's Boys' and Youths' United Workmen's boots and shoes are the best value for the money. Repair prices: Men's half soles and heels, \$1.25; half soles, 85c; ladies' half soles and heels, 85c; half soles, 65c; children's, 35c to 50c. United Shoe Shop, 505 F Street. J. S. Warth, Prop. 8-7-1y
PETERSON & CAMPBELL—Carpenter Shop. Jobbing, repairing, alterations, cabinet work, saw filling, tools, painted and general contracting. 322 G Street. Phone 707. 7-25-1m
LAUNDRY DONE CHEAP—For the quickest and best work, call up West Wash Laundry Company, Fifth and O streets, Phone 1027-R. 3-31-1f
IF YOU HAVE some laundry and want good work and the best of service call the Humboldt Laundry, C and Sixth streets, Phone 124. 10-1-1f
ELECTRIC IRONS, Toasters, Toaster Stoves, Portable, Fixtures, Shafts, Mazda and Carbon Lamps, Electrical goods of all kinds. Humboldt Electric Shop, 224 Fifth.
MRS. H. KELLY—Facial massage, Shampooing, hair dressing, hair dyeing, chirophy, ladies and gents manicuring. Rooms 15 and 16, 431 Fifth Street, Eureka; Phone 940. 3-9-1f
HUMBOLDT PAINT Co.—Established over 6 years. All kinds of painting, paper hanging, glazing, etc. Signs done on short notice. S. Robinson, Prop. 413 E St. Phone 1264-R. 5-1-1f
REPAIRING—Cast iron, malleable iron, steel, brass and aluminum castings welded and repaired. Oxygen acetylene method. All work promptly and accurately repaired and fully guaranteed. Porter Thompson Co., 226 Third Street. Phone 17, Eureka, Cal.
ATTORNEYS
J. L. KENNEDY, Attorney at Law, 325 Grant Street, Eureka. Telephone 883. 11-25-1mo
L. F. PUTER AND J. F. QUINN—Attorneys-at-law; offices 618 Fourth Street, Eureka. Phone 568.
A. J. MONROE—Attorney at Law, Offices Carson Bldg., Eureka, Cal. Telephone 20.
COONAN & KEHOE—Attorneys at Law, rooms 19 and 20 Gross Bldg., Eureka; Telephone Main 232.
HENRY L. FORD—Attorney at Law, Ford Bldg., upstairs, corner Third and K streets, Eureka. Land, Mining and Probate Law a specialty.
DENVER SEVIER—Attorney at Law, No. 638 Third Street, Eureka, Cal. All legal business attended to promptly. Telephone Main 458.
A. W. HILL—Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office 617 Third Street, Eureka, Cal. Telephone Main 252.
MAHAN & MAHAN—Attorneys at Law, Office 323 B Street; Telephone Main 909; residence telephone Main 1101.
BOARDING AND ROOMS
LATTIN'S RESORT—Good fishing, good table and clean beds. Rates \$2.00 per day and up; \$12 per week, and up. 7-14-1mo.
THE NEEDS ROOMING HOUSE—309 E Street, has good beds and good furniture, is clean and respectable. If you have ever been there you'll come again. If you haven't, give it a trial. Jas. Ellison, Prop. 7-23-1m
FOR SALE
AUTOMATIC PISTOLS, revolvers, all slightly used and in good condition. Also used AUTOMOBILES. Write specified kind and get prices. H. S. Adler, 445 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
\$1000—Lot 60x110 feet and four room cottage, sidewalk laid and street work done.
\$1200—120 acres of land, partly cleared, with house and barn, on county road, 62 miles south of Eureka.
\$2500—Fifty acres of land, 6 acres bottom land, balance bench; 3 miles from court house.
\$6000—14 acres of high, level land, adjoining city limits; good improvements.
For Further Information See HUNTER & OWSELEY 508 A Street.

FRATERNAL

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, Eureka Lodge No. 638, meets every Tuesday night in each month, Moose Hall, 105 Fifth Street. Sojourning Paps invited to meet with us. J. J. Hornung, Dictator. Thos. Perry, Secretary.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES—Eureka Aerie, No. 130, meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Foresters hall. All transient brethren in good standing are invited to meet with us. A. Redmond, Pres.; F. E. Peasack, recording secretary; Thomas H. Perry, financial secretary. 8-1-1f
WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Straight Timber Circle, No. 207, holds its regular meeting at Needs building at 8 o'clock every Wednesday. Visiting and resident neighbors are cordially invited to attend. Frances Proud, G. N., Minerva Marshall, Clerk.
B. P. O. ELKS—Eureka Lodge, No. 652, meets at 8 p. m. each Wednesday at Elks' Hall, Elks' Building, Fifth and H Streets. Visiting Elks are cordially invited to be present. Rev. J. T. Shurtliff, E. R.; Ernest Walling, Secretary.
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA, Prosperity Camp, No. 12, 967, meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Prosperity Hall, corner Fifth and E Streets. Visiting neighbors are always welcome to attend. A. R. Carrico, counsel; P. W. Jackson, advisor; J. T. Carrico, clerk, address 635 G Street; W. H. Sellers, banker.
ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS, Court Sequoia, No. 8016—Ancient Order of Foresters meets every Friday evening at Foresters Hall, corner of Third and E streets, at 8:00 o'clock sharp. C. Christensen, C. R.; Wm. Heasman, Secretary.
EUREKA LODGE, No. 15, K.R.A.—Meets at 509 Second Street, corner Third and E streets, 2:30 p. m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. All transient Sir Knights are invited to meet with us. A. F. Nicholson, Recorder.
DENTISTS
H. H. KEENE, Dental Surgeon—Open evenings and Sundays. Rooms 9, 10, 11, and 12, Week Bldg., 511 F Street, cor. Third. Phone 522-R.
DR. E. J. ROBINSON, Dentist, corner Second and F streets, Phones, office 233-R; residence Phone 1101-R.
VETERINARY
DR. E. BACKSTOSE—City Milk and Meat Inspector. Member of California State Veterinary Medical Association. Office Ricks' Stables, cor. Secretary.
OSTEOPATHY
DR. A. BARBARA GASSER—Osteopathic Physician. Office and residence 1036 E. St. Tel. Main 885.
CHIROPRACTICS
DR. LAVENIA TRACY, Naturophy, Osteopathy, Hydropathy and Chiropractics. 722 E Street, Eureka. Phone 572.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PORTER-HANSEN CO.—Funeral directors, lady assistant. Tel. 660. Parlors 427 J Street.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Archie McBride, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, F. A. Lapham, administrator of the estate of Archie McBride, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law office of A. J. Monroe, Carson block, City of Eureka, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said county of Humboldt, State of California.
F. A. LAPHAM, Administrator of the estate of Archie McBride, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of July, A. D. 1910.
A. J. MONROE, Attorney for Administrator. 7-23-5w
NOTICE.
In the Superior Court of the County of Humboldt, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Lizzie E. Spatz, Deceased. Estate of Lizzie E. Spatz, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lizzie E. Spatz, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law office of A. J. Monroe, Carson block, City of Eureka, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said county of Humboldt, State of California.
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EDITOR TELLS ABOUT SNORES

We read in the account of some charges preferred against a judge somewhere or other that he is accused of going to sleep on the bench and waking himself up with a loud and sudden snore. This statement appears to excite not only levity, but to bring opprobrium upon the snorer.

It is because of such ill-timed humor as this that snoring is rapidly becoming a lost art in the world. Now at nights when people snore they do so as surreptitiously as possible. They snore apologetically—little whiffling subnormal snores that mean nothing and accomplish nothing. It is no longer possible, for instance to be strolling home about 11 o'clock or midnight and pause in front of some home just to enjoy the deep diapason and the rhythmic regularity of the snore of some old master. Ah, there was a basson quality, on oboe timbre, about some of the old-time snores which we sadly miss today.

Pause and reflect, dear reader, that our children will grow up and live in a practically snoreless world. Contemplate the change in human attitude toward what was once the melodious accompaniment of honest sleep, when even the judicial ermine does not stop the captious critics from attempting

to hold the snore in derision and silence it with contumely.

Does childhood give you any happier memory than that old gentleman who lived across the street, and who took a nap every afternoon with a red handkerchief over his face to keep the flies out of his mouth, while he not only snored in a varying bass and baritone, but between snores the exhaust of his breath was a shrill whistle? What would you not give today to be able to see and hear that ancient and honorable thirty-third degree snorer when he threw in the high and cut out the muffler? It was epic; it was classic, but it is gone from us forever.

And that judge who is derided and may be disbarred because forsooth he snored on the bench and awakened himself with a snore! Would that we might have heard it! Fancy pictures him, obvious to the learned lawyer who is arguing before him, oblivious to jury, prisoner and all, and head resting against the back of his chair, his mouth open, and then all of a sudden, that long drawn, crescendo snore, terminating in a gulping whoop which almost tore his head off! Probably it will go down in history as the last of the great snores of the time.—S. P. Post.

REED'S AUTO STAGE LEAVES EUREKA FOR CRESCENT CITY EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY AT 7:30 A.M. WEATHER PERMITTING.

CANAL METHODS ENTERING WEDGE

The nation's success in the Panama zone in carrying on the commissariat so efficiently, inexpensively and alluringly as to make the lot of an employe there much better, peculiarly considered, at least, than if he was at Washington in receipt of the same salary, will have results far beyond those usually noted by students of the Goethals regime. It is a record that sets people thinking when they are faced by high cost of living that, in so far as remediable by deliberate efforts of consumers, never decrease when left to the workings of competitive merchandising and intrusion of the middle men.

Of course if the nation has a right to go into the business of seeing to it that the workers get a maximum result from the salaries paid them, then states and cities also have such a right; and it is interesting to note that the progressive administration of Philadelphia, with a director of public works who seems inclined to conserve the economic interests of his fellow officials, is planning to organize a system by which municipal credit shall be placed at the service of the city employe, and a cooperative store started for the sale of provisions. The theory of protection is so firmly

TRAINING OIL EXPERTS A JOB

With the rapid development of the petroleum industry in various parts of the world, including the British colonies, a demand has arisen for men qualified to conduct this important branch of mining. For some years the University at Birmingham has provided special courses in petroleum mining, and many of those who have taken advantage of the facilities thus afforded are now holding responsible positions in the industry. It is, however, felt, we are informed, that further action should be taken in this direction, and a syllabus to cover the course for the degree of B. Sc. (in petroleum mining) and the diploma in petroleum mining has been prepared in consultation with Sir Boverton Redwood. The modern laboratories of the university are held to be specially adapted to the requirements of a course of instruction in this branch of mining, and it is the intention to provide installations of the percussive and rotary systems of drilling in the grounds of the university, in order that practical demonstrations of boring operations may be given, and that an opportunity may thus be afforded to students for familiarizing themselves with the appliances and methods of procedure. Candidates for the

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA
A doctor in an Iowa town had been very busy for several days and was worn out and sleepy when he got to bed one morning about 2 o'clock.

Just as he dropped off a summons came from a house half a mile away. The lady of the house, the call said, was dying of heart difficulty.

The sleepy doctor got into his clothes somehow and went to the house, where the patient—a very stout woman—was in bed, breathing stertorously.

The doctor could find nothing specially wrong, but the woman was pale.

"Cough!" he ordered. She could not. Then he put his ear over her heart and said "Count slowly."

Next thing he knew he woke to hear the woman counting faintly: "Ten thousand and forty-seven—ten thousand and forty-eight—"

SUNDAY ROUND TRIP FARE EUREKA TO CARLOTTA, CANYON PARK OR TRINIDAD, \$1.00. N. W. P. R. R.

WAS CHRIST ONLY HISTORIC MYTH?

On Christmas Eve last, while 200,000 persons were singing carols, a woman remarked: "Christ was only a myth. Don't you think so?"

The author of the following lines said he would reply the next day, so he wrote the following, which is said to have reached a circulation of more than a million, having been translated into many languages:

There is nothing in the Rig Veda or the Bhagavat Gita to be compared with the teachings of Christ, unless we except the old statement in the Upanishads that the Self of man cannot be destroyed either by fire or water—that it is everlasting.

The recent theory that Christ never existed sheds no particular light on the career of the historic character, Jesus of Nazareth. Now whether Christ, the Man of Galilee, ever actually lived and turned water into wine, does not touch the vaster question of his influence on human history—the influence of the character Christ, even if we assume that he never actually trod the earth.

Let us make a comparison from profane history of recent date. When we read the immortal lines of Shakespeare, who knew the human heart as if it had been an open book to him from infancy, we care little whether the soul-stirring sentences and created characters that live in the volume even more realistically than lived most of the heroes of authentic history were created by Shakespeare or Bacon. Whether Shakespeare existed or not, all honor to the genius who wrote Shakespeare's works.

Similarly, to call Christ a myth, only increases the wonder of his influence. If he did not exist, walk, speak, and act as reported; if he did not give the world its sublimest examples and precepts, then who created the fictitious character we have been calling Christ all these generations—the world's Greatest Teacher? Who gave the races of men a character more marvelous than all the gods of ancient fable and all the philosophers of the ages? Who foisted on the stage of human action a figure beside whom every Hercules of history becomes a pygmy? All honor to the genius whose magic influence gave us that sea of up-turned faces, that multitude singing, "O Come Let Us Adore Him!" in the streets of San Francisco on Christmas Eve.

All honor to the genius who created an ideal that has bathed the world in radiant beauty throughout scores of generations, who has covered it with the mantle of love and charity, and led it in simple ways of Divine wisdom.

All honor to Christ, the philosopher—fictitious or real—Christ, the King, Christ, the most beautiful being of all time—at once a sage, a seer, a god, and the wisest teacher that has ever dwelt on this globe. None of the Odins, Vishnus, Marcus Aureliuses, and Zoroasters of history are more than toy balloons compared with the brilliant star known as the Lowly Nazarene.

Whence sprang his godlike teachings, his sublime examples, his immortal precepts, his wisdom from the Mount of Olives? Why was the world without a rational moral code until the Star of Bethlehem shone upon the wise men of the East? Who gave us Christ, be he mythical or real? If he was only a created Hamlet or a mighty Thor, moving through the mysterious cells and secret places of some ancient dreamer's brain, then the creator of the mythical Christ was the king of all earthly kings, the master of human destiny, the trustee of the secrets of the gods. His head touched the stars, his heart was bathed in an ocean of infinite wisdom and eternal love.

DEATH OF MISER EXCITES VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG, Va., Aug. 16.—Rockingham County authorities, investigating the death of George M. Nicholas, wealthy hermit farmer of Port Republic, have discovered extraordinary affairs in the old man's mansion. He died last week after drinking coffee. His stomach is in the chemical laboratory at Richmond for examination.

Worth \$250,000, which he is said to have scattered in fifteen banks in Virginia and Maryland, the old man lived in squalor in a fifteen-room mansion, bare of furniture and slept on a bare floor. He always wrote his checks on scraps of paper. He was a veteran of the Confederate army and wore a wooden leg he had made. Blooded horses of high value died of old age upon his farm because he could not get the price he demanded. Nicholas left no will and died unmarried, leaving four brothers.

Last Week SEVENTEENTH GREAT ANNUAL Clearance Sale Starts Monday

Bigger Reductions Tomorrow to Effect Speedy Clearance on all Summer Goods

Final Reductions in Wash Goods Monday

12½c FIGURED LAWN 5c per Yard
This is cleanup. All neat patterns.

20c FIGURED BATISTE 9c per Yd.
Fine sheer batiste with dainty floral patterns.

24-INCH SILK MULL 11c per Yard
Plain colors—pink, light blue lavender and garnet. Reg. price 20c per yd.

12½c DRESS GINGHAMS 9c
Many new patterns added to this lot Monday for final clearance

36-INCH PERCALE, 7c per Yard
Dark blue patterns. Good 10c quality.

27-INCH APRON CINGHAM 5c Yd.
Only a few patterns left in staple checks.

27-IN- KIMONA FLANNEL 7c yard
Many good patterns to choose from. eg. price 15c per yd.

Short Lines Broken, Lots Grouped and Re-Marked Prices That Will Surprise Monday's Buyers

Deeper Price Cutting in Shoe Dept. Monday

Women's patent leather also gun metal buttoned boots, Goodyear welt soles. Reg. \$3.00. Price \$1.79.

Little gent's in Russia calf lace shoes. Sizes 11 to 13½. Reg. \$2.00. Saleprice\$1.19

Boys' tan Russia Calf lace Shoes, sizes 1 to 2 Regular \$2.25, sale price\$1.48

Cleanup in Summer Dress Goods

50c WOOL DRESS GOODS 11c per yd.
Mixtures, plaids and checks, black and white, gray and tan, also tow-toned mohair. Limited quantity sold each customer.

WOOL CHALLIES SALE PRICE 25c per yd.

Desirable patterns in neat rosebuds. Light grounds make handsome kimonas, fast colors.

48-INCH WOOL DRESS GOODS 19c per Yard
Good weight, come in light plaids for school wear.

25c COTTON PONGEE POPLINS 10c per Yard
Broken assortment in odd shades, many only dress lengths.

Tailor Wash Skirts for Camping and Mountain Wear

GRASS CLOTH 7 TAILORED SKIRTS 50c

Come in tan and white, washable. Not complete. Limit.

LINEN TAILORED SKIRTS \$1.19

Former price \$2.50. Made with pocket. Good quality all pure linen.

Silk Clearance Monday. 100 Shirt Waist Lengths Half Price.

Overstocks of which we have full range of sizes. Your choice of 100 different patterns—messalines, taffetas and foulards in all spring and summer styles. Many have been mussed from handling. Exactly Ha'f-Price Monday.

Silk Shirt Waists 50c ea.

Odd sizes. Broken lines grouped together messalines and taffetas. Sell regularly \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Come in assortment of colors, many black and white stripes. Limit.

COLORED LAWN WAISTS 98c

Former prices \$1.50 and \$2.00. Colored Lawn Waists wear Dutch and high neck. Novelty styles trimmed.

MIDDAY BLOUSES 98c

Come in white poplin with dark blue collar. Very stylish for present wear.

LONG KIMONAS 98c

Reg. \$1.50. Embroidered styles in rich, floral patterns.

SHORT FLANNEL KIMONAS 59c

Reg \$1.00 and \$1.50 Good quality German fleeced flannel, belted styles with poplin.

A Fall Shoe Model for Women

14-button top, short vamp, new stub toe and welt sole. Patent leather and Gun Metal and Tan Russia Calf. High Grade Workmanship. Style and Comfort guaranteed. All widths and sizes\$4.00



Correct Suit Fashions For Fall Are Now Here

From New York by Express Our Initial Shipment of Fall Tailor Suits Have Just Arrived

SPECIALLY SELECTED BY MR. J. F. DALY WHO

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM EASTERN MARKETS

Phenomenal Suit Values at \$25.00

Mr. J. F. Daly when in New York, made special efforts to secure an unusually fine collection of Suits at this price.

We shall now be able to offer a suit at \$25.00, never before equalled in smartness, style and quality.

Our enthusiasm over the \$25.00 Suits will be shared by you when you come to inspect them.

Every style has been passed upon as correct for Fall wear. The garment manufacturers of America had fully determined the lines for the coming season before the new suits were purchased.

The most conspicuous features appear in the new suit fashions for Fall have been drawn from one of the most stirring periods of French history—that of the Directory. It is interesting to note that the attire of the men of this period is largely responsible for the oddly cut coats, the attached vests and narrow sleeves, the high Robespierre collars, and very large lapels which appear in the new models.

In the more simple tailored styles, belted and half belted models prevail. Coat lengths are from 32 to 34 inches. The skirts, though wider, preserve the narrow, classic lines that have been found so graceful and practical.

In materials, tailoring and general ensemble, we have never equalled the excellence of the new Fall marvels.

The richness and weights of the new fabrics are noticeable. The linings even in the low priced suits are of a high standard, all silk and Skinner satin. The dress shield, attached to the majority of our suits, is a feature that will be welcomed. Prices—\$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and up. We have a specially big assortment of misses' suits.

CORSET TALKS

By Miss Harkin

The Scientific advance in corset fitting has made it possible to perform wonders in modelling the figure to the desired lines. I make a specialty in fitting corsets so as to give the lines most becoming to the individual figure. Corsets that are too high in the bust can be lowered too much hip spring can be taken out too full in bust or back can be darted in and if a heavy corset is desired, a model can be re-inforced. I can practically make corsets over to fit.

For stout people I would recommend the W. B. Reduco corset. It is the best reducing corset I know of.

The La Vida and Bon Ton are cut on straight lines and will give graceful figures. You will find the latest models here.

After ten years' experience in exclusive corset stores in San Francisco, I can assure satisfaction to patrons of the ARCADE, and will guarantee all fittings.

Miss Harkin has come from San Francisco to assist in the corset department.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES, EUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1912.

SAN DIEGO'S FAIR WILL BE SUCCESS

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 16.—I take it that people generally will want to know how San Diego is getting along with her fair, says an Examiner correspondent. Well, she is moving right along, and the wayfarer man—though a fool that he generally is—can see with his irresponsible eyes that the dirt is flying.

The fine old fellow's of San Diego's early Pueblo had the prophetic vision, and they set apart 1,400 acres as a public park. What a wonderful gift it is to take a long chance with the future. These 1,400 acres of waste land, canyon and mesa, slumbered neglected in the sun while San Diego grew slowly stagnated, known to the world through the humor of Lieutenant Derby or the poetry of Bayard Taylor.

But now these sun-blossomed or sun-baked acres have become a priceless possession for a live and modern city. They look out upon a bay and sands and sea colored by a greater Master than Jules Guerin or Maxfield Parrish—a coloring that seems to take the pigments of the realms of the unread, the sweet demense of faeries.

Named After Balboa

Those acres have taken for park Balboa—that Vasco Nunez who really stood silent upon a peak in Darien, the most knightly of all the conquistadores and victim of Pedarias, the human tiger—and those acres are to be beautified as a park by San Diego's exposition instead of destroyed as a park as some short-sighted men proposed that Golden Gate park should be destroyed for the fair that San Francisco is to hold in the eyes of all the world.

For of the 1,400 acres in Balboa Park, 625 are to be taken up by the fair inclosure, and that fair is to be peculiarly and particularly an exposition of what San Diego and the Southland can do in arboriculture, horticulture, floriculture, and when the tents are folded and the buildings have been torn away, the trees will remain to wave breeze-wafted salutes to old ocean and the flowers will continue to kiss their petals toward the sun. Cool bowers will replace the grosewood and chapparal, and lakes will dimple where now are blistered canyons and arid arroyos.

Trees Were Planted First

So the first work on the fair grounds was tree planting, which was begun a year ago last spring. A hundred and fifteen acres of trees have already been planted outside the limits of the fair inclosure, at a cost of \$100,000, and there will be over 250 acres of tree planting altogether.

A year ago the nursery was started, and the nursery buildings are now complete. The best and biggest stock from the nurseries of the state south of San Francisco has been secured. It is expected to have twenty-five-foot trees acclimated and freely growing by 1915.

In the nurseries can be found one item of 18,000 acacias, some of them in three-foot boxes. Two more items in a seemingly interminable list are 50,000 vines and 10,000 cannas. These give a mere hint at what San Diego expects to do toward showing blazes and glories of cold and cool retreats of shade.

Pipes Are Laid

Twenty miles of two-inch and four-inch irrigating pipes have already been laid to take water to tree and shrub and flower. This work is entirely apart from the general water supply of the fair itself.

Since the general plan of the fair was approved in September last, 65 per cent of the grading for the main boulevards and plazas has been done. This, of course, does not include the grading to be done for the buildings. The middle park boulevard will be complete in thirty days, with all the

cuts and fills, as things accomplished, and the retaining walls and storm water drains in place.

The main entrance to the fair grounds is to be over a ridge of reinforced concrete 1,000 feet long, 60 feet wide and with a maximum height of 130 feet over a canyon which is to become a lake half a mile long. The piers for this bridge have had their test pits dug and work on it will start next month. It will cost \$150,000.

Three Buildings Completed

Three buildings are already completed on the grounds—the Administration building, which was occupied March 1, the nursery building and the service building, containing the small shops, the stores and warehouses. The emergency hospital, which is to be the hospital building of the fair, is nearing completion.

Now, these are small buildings, their total cost not exceeding \$50,000, while \$350,000 has already been spent on the grounds. But next month two of the principal buildings will be started—the horticultural and agricultural buildings. These are to cost about \$160,000, and are to be rushed to completion because they are to frame and shelter the botanical gardens, which are to be started as soon as possible.

San Diego's idea is to have all the Fair buildings completed by January 1, 1914. Then she will open her fair January 1, 1915. By that time, with a full year of growth, she expects that the buildings will be wreathed in vines and redolent with bloom. Seattle partially carried forward such a plan and found it had great success.

Colors Fresh All Year

The annuals that are in best bloom on January 1, 1915, will be in place when the Exposition gates are opened—and then as these annuals fade, others that come into bloom in succession will be substituted, so that the colors will ever be fresh and ever changing.

The State of California has appropriated \$250,000 for this Exposition, and of this \$50,000 has already been spent on plans, preliminary and foundations.

Southern California is laying out twelve acres of citrus and horticultural display, and many of the orange, lemon and pomelo trees are already in place and are growing. It is intended to show these trees in yearly growth from one to five years.

San Diego has taken steps to see that exhibition and concessionaries are not held up when they come late to the fair, as has been the case in some previous expositions. For she has contracted for all the necessary lumber, cement, crushed stone, sand, nails, roofing hardware and similar materials. Good rates have been secured by buying in great quantities, and any exhibitor or concessionaire can have his building built and his plant installed by the Fair workmen and can take advantage of the Fair's prices for materials.

Citizens Full of Faith

For this Exposition the city of San Diego first voted \$1,000,000 in bonds. Citizens have raised \$1,87,000 more on the capital stock, which has now been increased to \$3,500,000 to accommodate other subscribers. The state has appropriated \$250,000, and last May San Diego issued \$100,000 more of bonds for the water and sewer plant of the Fair. Some of this last money is to go to build a reservoir that will be a charming lake during the Fair, but will remain as an emergency addition to the city's fire-fighting service.

So, San Diego is working on her Fair rapidly, intelligently and heartily. Director-General Collier is traversing the known world getting the peoples to bring on their exhibits, and the citizens are full of faith in the complete success of their show and its general benefits to their wondrously growing community.

RIGHT IN HIS LINE

"Was your son one of the popular boys at college?"
"Yes, indeed. He was elected cheer leader three times."
"And what is he going to do now?"
"He is considering a fine offer to call carriages for a leading catering firm."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Comforts and quilts should be dried in a good stiff breeze so that they may be as light and fluffy as when new.

Opportunities seldom come at the moment we most desire them.

The schoolmaster is a man who, having learned to teach, has long ago ceased to learn.

Hot chocolate, unsweetened wafers and crystallized peunes form a dainty course for luncheon or supper.

To enrich the coloring, it is advisable sometimes to brown the flour before making a spice or fruit cake.

Manager of Detroit Tigers to Join Boston Nationals



Hughy Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, who is said to have about finished his career in the American League, and is slated to take hold of the Boston Nationals next season.

THREE TON TRUCK HAULS TANBARK FROM KNEELAND

The three ton Mack truck, recently purchased by Marlon Shook of Iaqua, is making daily trips to the Gift ranch at Iaqua, over the Kneeland Prairie hill. The truck leaves Eureka at 6 a. m. each morning, never missing a trip, making the run to the tan bark pile at the Gift ranch 31 miles from here, loads with three cords of tan bark, and returns to this city, unloading the bark at the McCabe Duprey Tanning Company works near Freshwater, arriving here at 3:15 every afternoon. The time and trips of the truck are so regular, that the people along the road have designated the truck as the "Iaqua Limited." One of the remarkable features of the trip of this Mack truck is that in its entire trip of 62 miles over the mountains, but one quart of water is the most that has ever been required to fill the radiator after making the trip.

To this time the truck has never heated in the least, and when ordinary touring cars making this trip will boil their water in the radiator when ascending Kneeland Prairie hill, the performance of this great truck is considered most remarkable when it does not even heat the water beyond normal temperature.

This truck is of different type than the other heavy Mack trucks here, which are owned by the Alex McCurdy Trucking and Draying Company, in that the driver's seat is situated behind the motor, thus making

A new profession has been taken up by women in the South American cities. On the trolley cars, even in the busier streets, the female conductor has long been an important factor in the rapid transit situation of these cities.

Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of Canton flannel between them.

the motor most accessible, and in that the tread of the truck is but 61 inches, which is especially built by the Mack company for mountain work. The tires on this truck show no wear whatever, and they have gone 850 miles. These roads are covered with rocks and stones in places, and they certainly are a menace to truck tires, when the tires have to come in contact with them. Such is not the case with this 61 inch tread for the tires are traveling in the beaten roads, that are run over each day by the wagon wheels, thus eliminating the traveling of the truck wheels over these stones. Were this truck of the wide 72 inch tread, the tires on it would by this time be practically worn out. All those who have seen this truck consider it the most practical truck for mountain work that could be used on the county roads.

In ascending Kneeland, with its load, the truck, with its big 60 horse power motor, makes the climb on the second speed, thus eliminating the slow, heavy grind of the low gear. The difference between the work of horses and trucks is amply demonstrated on this trip, for with four horses and a wagon, but three cords of bark can be delivered in three days time, when in the same space of time the truck delivers nine cords.

Mr. Shook is greatly pleased with his truck and sees that he has made no mistake in purchasing the Mack truck.

There are one million children under the age of sixteen years employed in industries in the United States, in addition to another million in agriculture, only a part of whom are working on the farm to help their parents.

Porcelain lined sinks and tubs can be cleaned by rubbing with a flannel wet with kerosene.

BANKS LOOK INTO FARMERS' CASES

(Arthur Brisbane)

The American Banking Association has entered upon a crusade to further the cause of scientific agriculture and to help capable farmers to finance their business. There are thirteen thousand banks in this association. And organizations have already been formed in twenty-three states to push this movement.

Mr. Edwin Chamberlain, of San Antonio, Texas, one of the leading bankers of the South, has just sailed for Europe to find out what the bankers of France and Germany are doing for agriculture. He represents a committee of the association appointed to study these matters. The assumption is that a system of co-operation between the bankers and the farmers of the country can be worked out that will go far toward solving the cost of living problem.

This assumption is reasonable and hopeful. Certainly it would be hard to say what the bankers could do that is better calculated to establish cordial relations between the banking fraternity and the mass of the people.

It is possible that this movement may open a new era in American banking—an era in which bankers among the rural population. The law went into effect only last year; yet in a certain Ohio town where last year 15 per cent of the young people declared their intention to farm and 82

per cent declared their intention not to, these percentages had been exactly reversed by the teaching of agricultural science in the "little red school-house."

It was said of Alexander Hamilton that "He smote the rock of the national resources, and abundant springs of revenue gushed forth." Even so, it lies in the power of a country banker to become not only a curator of money but also a creator of public wealth.

There is high significance in the linking of the idea of agricultural education with the idea of extending credit to farmers on better terms. For as John Ruskin taught long ago, the real "veins of wealth" for a nation are in the bodies and blains of its people. Thus it becomes practicable to lend money at low rates to men who are accomplished in their calling and so may be depended upon to "make good."

"The 'back to the farm' cry will be heeded by multitudes of city men when every school house has become a center of agricultural science and when every country banker stands ready to back the man who knows how to farm.

At the convention of the National Educational Association in Chicago last week the Superintendent of Education of Ohio showed how a law of that state established agricultural instruction in all the rural schools was working a swift change of sentiment among the rural population. The law went into effect only last year; yet in a certain Ohio town where last year 15 per cent of the young people declared their intention to farm and 82

per cent declared their intention not to, these percentages had been exactly reversed by the teaching of agricultural science in the "little red school-house."

THAT AMERICAN KISS

(Oroville Register)

A Georgia lady has raised a nice point of osculatory law, the decision of which bids fair to divide the press of the country into two bitter factions.

Stated briefly, the question at issue is as to whether the statute of limitation runs against a kiss.

The facts in the case are that when General John S. Mosby left his Southern home to enlist in the Confederate army, one of the belles of the time promised him a kiss in case that he won fame for himself in the army. The history of the daring and dashing guerilla is so well known that no one will seriously argue that he did not fulfill the obligation placed upon him. After a lapse of fifty years, the other day General Mosby claimed his reward, and met with a gentle denial on the ground that the statute of limitations had run against him.

Hence the controversy that is already assuming threatening proportions. Can a statute of limitations run against a kiss?

The answer may not be found in books of law, but the point seems to be well taken that any man who would wait fifty years for a kiss is not deserving of it. This decision could probably be justified on the broad basis of the unwritten law.

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Right size and style for its purpose is the second.

Our trucks have the longest records of consistent good service of any in the world. Macks, 12 years; Saurer, 17 years.

Such long life means slow wear and that means steady, economical service.

Our trucks are built in ten sizes—a size for any transportation need—with every type of body (built in our own plant).

Capacities 1, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 4½, 5, 6½, 7½ and 10 tons.

Highest powered trucks on the market today, being thus peculiarly adapted for Humboldt County roads.

The Mack trucks are the only trucks on the market giving an option to purchasers of a tread of 61 to 72 inches.

The narrow tread truck of 61 inches is the only practical tread for narrow mountain roads.

The wide tread truck in the mountains makes new roads, thus destroying the tires.

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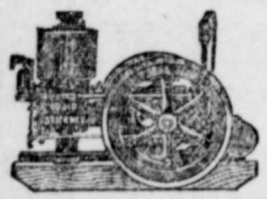
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ONE VIEW OF PRESIDENT TAFT

He thought that the interpreting of statutes was all there was of life or office. The spirit of the times went by him. He lacked energy; in repeated public addresses he used stronger words than Roosevelt ever did concerning certain abuses of the courts, but the beneficiaries of those wrongs never worried; but at a single speech from Roosevelt in private life they flew into panic. Taft "meant well feebly." The public did not feel strongly against him—he never inspired so robust an emotion as hate. People didn't think of him as having the will to do evil; rather, they felt sorry for him as an easy-going man in a strenuous time, one to whom ease and sleep were more attractive than the strife that was necessary to keep his foothold. In the unhurried quiet of some inferior bench, minutely comparing tweedledee and tweedledum, his flaws might never have come out, and he might have ended his years, not with any particular glory, of course, but certainly without opprobrium. The country blamed his environments more than the indolence which permitted these environments to be what they were; Doliver's epigram crystallized the public conception of Taft: "A large, amiable body, closely surrounded by persons who know exactly what they want." Some pretty grave faults in his character came out; for example, his participation in the forging of a public document to escape the embarrassing consequence of a false position; but the public thought of this as the petty subterfuge of a feeble rather than the big wickedness of a malevolent one.—Colliers.

LONG WAIT FOR LOVER

STOCKTON, Aug. 16—After waiting three years for her fiance to "make good" financially so that he might be in a position to wed her, Miss Gertrude L. Corney, of London, is on her way to-day from that city to marry Hamis M. Morris, at Lodi, where the latter is employed as a railroad signal man. Morris and Miss Corney plighted their troth in London three years ago and the former set out first for China, where after a short stay, he came to California. Both are 28 years old.

Australia has over a million square miles of fertile land and could eventually support at least a hundred million inhabitants.

One Air Flight Lost All Charms for More



LONDON, Aug. 16—A story, hugely enjoyed by her friends, is being told by Mrs. Claude Graham White, once Dorothy Taylor of New York, the bride of the great English aviator regarding her flying experience. Many tales have been told regarding courtship flights made by White and Mrs. Taylor. But according to her own story the first flight she ever made, and the only one, was after their marriage when she persuaded her husband to carry her from England to France. Where they were honeymooning. Once they were in the air, young Mrs. White claims she became so terror-stricken that she did nothing but clutch her husband around the neck, like a drowning person. It was a most perilous flight, the aviator having an exciting time keeping both his wife and the machine under control. The flight cured her of all desire to again leave the ground and she has now started in earnest to persuade her husband to give up the game.

\$137,000 FOR HIS MAUSOLEUM

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—When the Register of Wills admitted to probate the will of Bartholomew Shea, formerly a saloon-keeper of this city, it revealed provisions strictly in keeping with the life of one of Philadelphia's most eccentric men.

Shea set aside \$137,000 for a mausoleum modelled after the Temple of Thesus, at Athens, and directed that it be placed in either the Holy Cross or Holy Sepulchre cemetery. He also provided a trust fund of \$7,500, the income of which is to maintain the mausoleum.

He directed his executors to pay \$29,000 for the site and \$110,000 for the erection of the structure.

Shea also left to Philadelphia for its Museum of Art his collection of antiquities, curios, portraits, paintings and engravings.

Nine hospitals get \$5000 each for the endowment of Bartholomew Shea free beds; several Catholic societies are remembered in the will. One sister gets \$50,000 and another \$25,000, while the remainder of the estate, which exceeds \$500,000 is to be apportioned equally among fifteen distant relatives.

A DETECTIVE YARN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—It is not often that Postmaster General Hitchcock contributes a detective story to contemporaneous literature, but he did who he forwarded to Congress "The Trail of the Three Trunks; or, Who Got the Postage Stamps."

The story is in one volume. It is a stirring tale of the reasons Edgar Allen, Jr., postmaster at Richmond, Va., gave to be relieved from accounting for \$17,788 worth of two cent stamps stolen from his postoffice in March, 1910.

The narrative carries the reader over seven or eight states. Detectives disguised as baggage smashers figure frequently. The tale revolves about the desperate attempt of Edward Fay and Richard Harris to "get away with the swag" in three trunks and the trail of the trunks which led to the discovery of the culprits; the elation of part of the booty and prison cells for the thieves.

Sick, nervous or neuralgia headache will find quick relief in Duprey's Celery Headache Powders. Skinner-Duprey Drug Co.

THE HORSE SHOW AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15—The Horse Show to be given by the California State Fair this coming September will differ somewhat from the exhibitions of the past, in that the judging of gaited horses will be made an interesting performance instead of a technical contest ordinarily resorted to in bringing out the good merits of the horses. The show will be given in a big circus tent capable of seating 5000 persons. It will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. A tanbark ring will be installed.

Fair Director, Charles W. Paine, has just announced the program on which he and several others of the directors, who are interested in saddle horses, have been working for the past several weeks. The judging of horses, as shown on this program, will develop some keen competition. The jumping contests over hurdles with brush tops will attract some of the hunters from the fashionable riding clubs of the State. The novelty races will consist of riders standing beside their mounts and slide on a pair of overalls and gallop three times around the track. An exhibition will be given by Lord Denmark, the champion saddle stallion of America, which was recently purchased by Mrs. E. P. Riggles of Piru, of W. H. Whitten of Los Angeles.

The Horse Show will also yield an opportunity for the owners of high-class draft horses and coach horses and cattle to show off their stock. The stock parade will be held each evening before the horse show begins. This show will probably be conducted along a more spectacular line than any others in recent years.

GREAT JUPITER

At this time of the year the evening star in our sky is Jupiter, which is the largest of the planets, being nearly 1400 times as large as the earth, although it is not nearly so solid because its density is only about one-fourth, so that if the earth were made of lead and Jupiter of marble the proportion would be about as it is, says a New York Sun writer.

A peculiar thing about this difference in the density of the planets is that although things that are on the surface of Jupiter would be very light if we could put them on a pair of earthly scales they are much heavier where they are. The converse of this fact is also true, and if a boy who was thought by his athletic trainer to be a trifle light for the boat's crew could only be transported to Jupiter and weighed there he would be the heaviest man on the eligible list and would sink the boat.

This, as you probably know, is because the force of gravity is so much greater in such a large body, being two or three times as powerful as it is on the earth.

In spite of his immense size Jupiter is a very lively planet. It takes to earth twenty-four hours to turn over in bed and wake up, to see the sun again each day; but Jupiter, although nearly 11 times the diameter of the earth, turns completely around every 10 hours.

But in another respect he is pretty slow, because while the earth goes all around the sun in 365 days, which we call our year, it takes Jupiter 10,455 days to make the round so you may imagine what a lot of space the calendars will take up on the office wall in Jupiter when they get down to business up there.

Although the sun looks to us so very large and brilliant, it looks pretty small from Jupiter, being only one fifth of the size that it seems to us. The consequence is that the planet gets only about one-fifth as much light, and if we got as much as an electric light from the sun, 16 candle-power, Jupiter would get about as much as three tallow dips.

Many persons think that when they see a very bright planet in the evening sky it must be Venus, but it is easy to distinguish between them, because Venus is never to be seen at midnight in the south, as Jupiter is. Venus is always southwest in the evening or southeast in the morning.

Jupiter is pretty well supplied with moons, having four of them in good working order and a fifth that is not much account, with three more stragglers on the side. For a long time it was assumed it had only four and is remarkable that they were discovered at the same time, on Jan. 7 and 8, 1610, by two astronomers, one in Germany and the other in Italy.

It was not until Sept. 9, 1892, that a fifth moon was discovered with the assistance of the great Lick telescope in California, and since then three more tiny satellites have been found.

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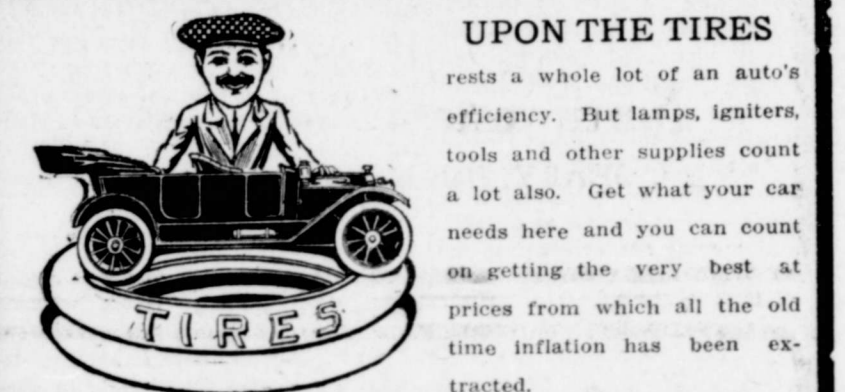
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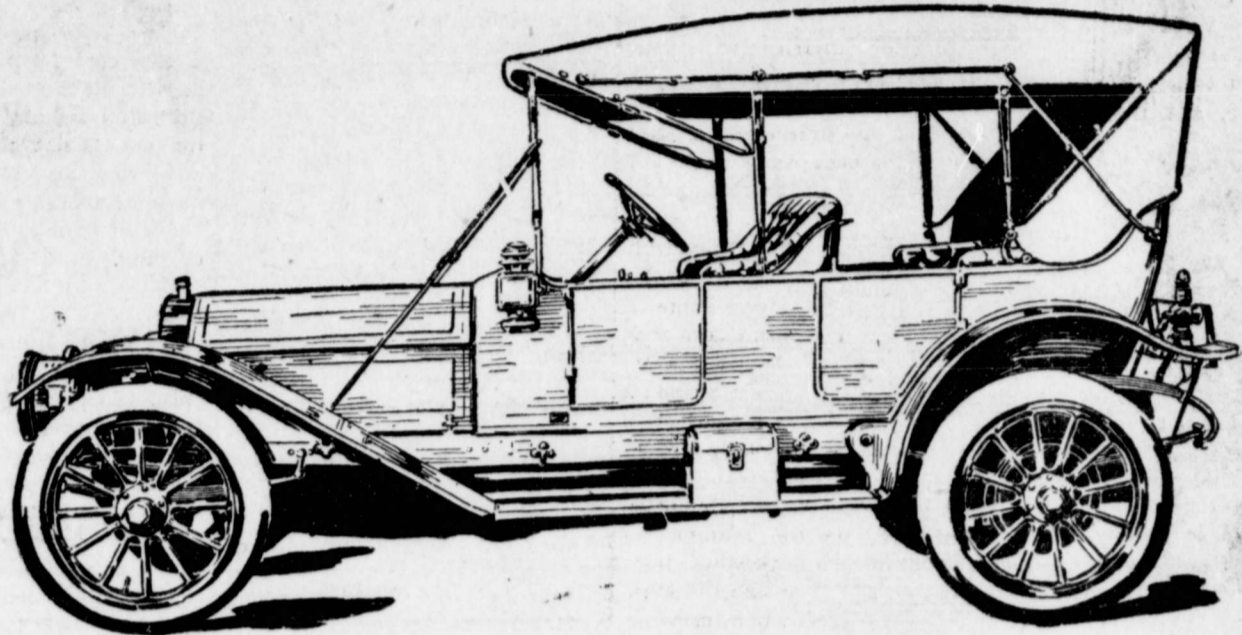
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PUBLIC LIBRARIES DO MANY SERVICES

(Helen Lockwood Coffin)
All over the world the unexpected is happening under library roof-trees. What has become of the institution which, as everybody knows, and every dictionary tells us, is "a collection of books"?

In Evanston, Illinois, the public library lends pianola rolls. The public library in Madison, Wisconsin, owns and operates a moving-picture "show."

There's a play room and gymnasium in the Leith Walk Library in Edinburgh.

The Islington Library, in an outlying district of London, is a first aid to travelers, with a complete and up-to-the-minute collection of time-tables for all the railroads in Great Britain.

The library in Binghamton, New York, conducts a technical school, with classes in cooking, marketing, mechanical and electrical engineering, architecture, and drawing, and any other courses for which there may be a demand.

Fourteen clubs and organizations of all sorts hold their regular meetings in the library at Nashville, Tennessee.

A business man's information bureau is in operation in the library at Newark, New Jersey, where current business directories of practically every city in the world, city maps, geological surveys and post and automobile routes, are accessible, even by telephone.

Belfast, Ireland; Cardiff, Wales; Jackson, Michigan; Lynn, Massachusetts; Denver, Colorado—in fact, scores of libraries conduct yearly lecture courses.

They have Christmas festivals and May-pole parties in the branch libraries of St. Louis, Missouri.

It is only now and then a little old-fashioned library, tucked away in the corner somewhere, that abides by precedent and is content merely to collect books.

The development of the modern library is significant history. In the Dark Ages it existed for the sake of preserving books and conserving learning. With the invention of printing, books became common and libraries ordinary. The usual course with an innovation was followed: First came a rush to the libraries; then the familiarity which breeds contempt; then the swing of the pendulum in the other direction.

Here in our own country, library history ebbs and flows according to these laws. We had, first, libraries supported by subscriptions; then those supported by public tax, followed by a great wave of interest in library problems of technique. Associations of librarians were formed, library schools opened, and conferences held at all times and seasons to discuss the ways and means of cataloguing and classifying, to determine how far the label should be from the bottom of the book and how much to charge for overdue books. Librarians became technically mad.

With the opening of this century began the retreat. The public drifted away from books into the great outdoors: to the baseball game, the automobile, even the airship. The literary browser was looked upon as anemic; the real flesh-and-blood man had time only for his newspaper, his weekly digest, possibly the year's review of the greatest sellers.

Librarians worried. Circulation reports showed an alarming illness; pulse-beats grew fainter and fainter. Something was wrong; but what was it? Library conferences, instead of cataloguing, discussed ways of people. Somebody suggested that the libraries give the people books that dealt with the things which were attracting popular attention. The suggestion was unanimously adopted. The automobile man, the football player, the mother in the home—each was attacked with a carefully constructed list on his absorbing preoccupation.

The public came; but it didn't stay. Evidently it did not want to read books. Very well! What did the people want to do? It wanted to play, to be amused, to be recreated; it wanted action, brisk, and stirring. It wanted to gossip, debate, discuss, talk back.

Again very well! The public library would give it what it wanted. Hence the moving-picture show, the pianola rolls, the lecture courses and debates, the classes and business departments, the Christmas parties and May-poles. Eureka! The people stayed. The library became a Social Center!

The librarians caught themselves up. Was this what they wanted? Was this what a library was for? What was a public library, anyhow?

Charters were unearthed; dictionaries and encyclopedias were consulted. As a rule, they defined from the standpoint of the Middle Ages, before the invention of printing and the consequent flood of books. These definitions were declared outlawed by the time limit and were not admitted as arguments by the librarians who supported the social center idea. Nothing daunted, those who favored what might be called the cultural interpretation of a library's mission went delving into charters. Their argument was refuted by a quotation from the charter of the Redwood Library, of Newport, Rhode Island, founded in 1747, which said the purpose of that institution was "to inform the mind to reform the practice." A stroke of genius, that phrasing! It began to look as if that which was "a distortion of the public" was simply an evolution—a result from a growing organism.

The public library in Cleveland, Ohio, has come to a measure, the type of the cultural public library of America. It is one of the most progressive, successful, and popular in the country. It never lowers itself by catchy advertising; it is prevented by a clause in its charter from active use as a social center. It issues bulletins generously and keeps in close, sympathetic touch with its patrons, but always with the frank purpose of raising the standard of reading.

Perhaps the attitude of this library is shown most clearly in its selection of stories to be told in the story hours given for children each week. In other libraries, the stories selected for telling are of a miscellaneous character, classic and near-classic combined, with an intermingling of biography, nature, science, and travel. Each story is selected as a sample of the treasures in the library to which it is deemed advisable to introduce the children.

Not so in Cleveland. There only the classics are told to children; and they are told in cycles, and the same cycles are retold year after year. There is no attempt to use the story hour for advertising the library; it is used simply for the development of a taste for cultural reading. In Cleveland they have trained story-tellers, who tell the Greek Myth Cycle, the Norse Myth Cycle, the Iliad, the Odyssey, the Nibelungenlied, and the King Arthur and Robin Hood legends. They tell what they know to be the best stories ever told; Cleveland considers this sort of training the mission of the public library.

The public library of St. Louis stands as a type of the other sort of institution; it is just as progressive, popular, and successful as Cleveland, but it is more definitely a social center than any other in the country. In a recent address before a social service conference, the librarian, Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, said that the work of the library was divided into two parts, educational and recreational, and that both were social service.

This social work reaches the highest mark in the branch libraries, because they are smaller and can come into more intimate relations with the neighborhood in which they are located. Here are held club meetings, church conferences, Christmas festivals, May parties, school graduation exercises, cadet drills, mothers' meetings, classes, and so on through all the diverse interests of the usual social center. "The branch librarian makes a series of house-to-house visits, interesting the people in the library, and discovering by personal contact the needs and desires of her constituency. "Whatever the public needs," says Dr. Bostwick, "it is the duty of the public library to supply. The public library is a public utility."

A Cure from the Forest

Nature in her wisdom and beneficence has provided, in her great vegetable laboratory, the forest, a cure for most of the ills and ailments of humanity. Work and study have perfected the compounding of these botanical medicines and placed them at our disposal. We rely upon them first because of their ability in curing disease, and next because we can use them with the confidence that such remedies do not injure the system. Among the best of these remedies from the forest is S. S. S., a medicine made entirely of roots, herbs and bark. It does not contain a particle of harmful mineral. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Malaria, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all other diseases dependent on impure blood. As a tonic S. S. S. builds up the system by supplying a sufficient amount of vigor and nourishment to the body. S. S. S. always cures without leaving any unpleasant or injurious effects. Book on the blood and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



Stop Sneezing and Sniffing

For Hay Fever and Rose Cold Try Ely's Cream Balm. It Gives Instant Relief

"Balm" is just the word for this soothing, healing, antiseptic Cream. Its effects in cases of Hay Fever and Rose Colds are almost magical. You just grease the nostrils with a little of the Cream, inhale the pleasant, aromatic fumes; and in a few minutes your head begins to clear, the soreness is relieved, and the sneezing, sniffing and weeping stopped. People who have suffered for years with Hay Fever and Rose Cold can be free from all the distressing symptoms by simply using Ely's Cream Balm morning and night during the Hay Fever Season.

Hay Fever is due to an irritated, inflamed condition of the mucous membrane (inside skin) of the nose and throat. Strong powders, sniffs and sprays simply aggravate the trouble, but Ely's Cream Balm soothes, heals and strengthens the raw, sore membranes, and in this way not only relieves the trouble but prevents its return.

All druggists sell and recommend it. Get a fifty cent bottle today—use it according to directions—get your money back if you are not satisfied. Agent, Skinner-Duprey Drug Co.



Get an Anso Camera

Load it with Anso Film. Then print your pictures or let us print them on Cyko Paper. The artistic results will surprise you.

Come in and let us show you how the Anso products enable you to make finer photographs than an amateur could ever make before.

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Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
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New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theatre and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

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A Trip on the Pacific

FOR YOUR VACATION
ESCAPE the hot summer and avail yourself of the perfect weather of June, July and August on the Pacific Ocean. It is delightful sailing the day long on the splendid steamers of the OCEANIC LINE. The fares are low. Liberal limits and stops. \$140 round trip to HONOLULU from S. F. \$240 round trip to HONOLULU via Honolulu. \$500 round trip to SYDNEY, Australia. 19 days from S. F. SYDNEY is the most beautiful and healthy city in the world. Round the world 1600 1st class; \$375 and class; via Ceylon and Mediterranean (stopovers). Sailings June 1, 22, July 3, 15, 30, etc. Write or wire OCEANIC S. S. Co. 673 Market Street, San Francisco.

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Reinforced Concrete Building. 225 Rooms. 21 first class eating houses within 1 block. Rates \$1.50 to \$4.00 per day. F. L. & A. W. Turpin, Props. & Mgrs.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new vaginal syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses thoroughly.

See your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, write to us at once, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions. Valuable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 East 82d Street, NEW YORK.

G. CATALDI & A. MASSEI
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FRUITS, VEGETABLES,
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Richard Hudnut Says:

"Delicate Balms — Creamy Unguents — Stimulating Lotions and Soothing Powders, that could not harm the skin of a babe, now find a place within the sanctum of the woman who but a few years ago was practically ignorant of toilet arts, and each one plays its special part in the bestowal of additional beauty and charm, through all the delightful mazes of toilet witchery."

Every precaution has been exercised in selecting our extensive stock in the Toilet Goods Section.

We unreservedly recommend these RICHARD HUDNUT Specialties:

- HUDNUT'S VIOLET SEC TOILET WATER... 75c
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- HUDNUT'S MARVELOUS COLD CREAM... 50c
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- HUDNUT'S DENTALUXE TOOTH PASTE... 25c
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White and Flesh.
- HUDNUT'S ASSORTED SACHETS 50c
- HUDNUT'S ASSORTED PERFUMES 50c
- HUDNUT'S MARVELOUS NAIL POLISH.... 25c

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EQUALITY OF WOMEN IN PAST

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—Prof. L. G. Scherger of the department of political economy and history of Armour institute, in an address to members of the Cook County Suffrage association last night, said that in primitive times when men went away to their mars, their hunting and their pastimes, leaving their wives at home to do the drudging, men and women were more on an equality than they are now.

"It was the work the women did that put them on a par with men," said the speaker. "When they commenced to take it easy they degenerated. They should receive at least equal recognition with men because they were the first farmers, carpenters and builders of homes and the first to take up art by making pottery. They were also the first writers and the first tanners of domestic animals."

There is nothing so blessed and so sweet in the world as the heritage

The Hopeful Manager of the Chicago Cubs



Frank Chance, the aggressive manager of the Chicago Cubs, who declares he does not see how his team can fail to overtake the New York Giants and win the National League pennant for 1912. On the Cub's last trip to Philadelphia, Chance gave out a statement in which he said: "This is my last year in baseball and I am going to win up my career as a manager by winning the National League championship. All the Giants ever had was their pitchers and they have not got them now. Unless half my players get in jail or are murdered, we will win the flag. Washington looks to me like a certain winner of the American League championship."

Wonderful Pictures at The Margarita Tonight

Probably one of the greatest pictures ever exhibited in Eureka will be seen tonight at the Margarita. It is called "The Great Mine Disaster." In this picture the makers have brought some wonderful scenes into the film. It pictures a fire damp explosion in a coal mine and the mad rush of the miners for the shaft, the flooding of the mine, the rescuers trying to save the entombed miners, and the

families and friends at the top of the mine waiting for their loved ones. This is shown in three long reels. Besides this great picture, there will be three extra reels, or a two hour show of six reels, with the Margarita 5 piece orchestra tonight. The show starts at 7:30, running continuous, so everybody will get to see it all. A few rows of seats are reserved at 20c tonight. Rest of the house at 5c and 10c.

THE FAIR AND AFTER

There has been a widely expressed skepticism from which the citizens of San Francisco are not altogether free, that the immediate effect of the Panama-Pacific Fair will be very bad upon that city and the surrounding country. It has been thought that the great effort of the city to make a showing that will be followed by a reaction; that business will be poor, work difficult to get and that prices will drop. In consequence, there are many property owners who are preparing to "get from under" with as great a degree of profit as possible now, in order to avoid the expected slump following the exposition.

Probably there will be, as a matter of fact, less of a slump following this fair than any other of its kind, because of the unusual conditions in California. San Francisco is in a peculiar degree dependent upon the interior of the state. It reflects in its own business the prosperity of the great inner valleys. And these valleys will save it from the after effects of the fair by absorbing the recoil and giving it a growth of business to compensate for the immediate loss of activity due to the exposition.

Of course, the fact that hundreds of workmen will have to be withdrawn from the city, and that mushroom hotels and boarding houses, dependent upon fair visitors, will be out of business, will have a brief effect. But the incidental growth of the interior, as a result of the exposition will be compensatory.—Fresno Republican.

In some of the cities of Germany the water pipes are made of glass, with an asphalt covering to prevent fracture.

AN IRISHMAN'S LUCK

Riley H. Allen, an Irish lad of many mischievous qualities, is now managing editor of the Honolulu Star. He was assistant sporting editor of the Daily Perennial, owned in part by Old Man Wilson, of Seattle, a few years ago; but he suddenly committed burglary by stealing a pretty girl and hurrying away to Honolulu one dark night—just after the priest had given him full right to do so.

Then Allen wrote up the Kanaka printers and editors in a breezy way, sending his letters to a bibulous little chappy of some five feet in height, who forthwith published the humorous comment made in a friendly letter as sober truth, whereupon Riley got busy with the cables and he was happy ever after—that is, after Little Jenkins had "wed like a gentleman" and sworn that Allen was the victim of a joke.

And now this same Riley is the "Big Mitt" in Honolulu, a wild Irish lad no more, but duly sobered down by his tasks, meantime writing now and then for the Saturday Evening Post. This Irish Riley has a future. He has native wit, a habit of sarcasm, a knack of seeming important, and the greater knack of really being worth while. Since the Jenkins episode he keeps his own counsel, nurses his little son at home, and is no longer ever fond of the wee hours that were his when he haunted the Seattle Press Club.

You cannot tell who dug the well in the desert from which you drink, but you know that he dug it for himself, selfishly, without a doubt. And you know that he is dead and gone, and thousands of others drink from it."

APPLE SHOW WILL BE BIG

WATSONVILLE, Aug. 16—Preparations for the third California Apple Show, which is to be held at Watsonville from October 7-12, are well under way here. President O. D. Stoesser has appointed his committees and when all are in working order there will be over two hundred men and women actively working for the third state apple show. The floor plans for the show have been adopted, the advance information is already off the press, a number of the counties in the state have already applied for space this year and the show is progressing rapidly. The plans for the apple show this year call for a class of show that is entirely different from any ever attempted here or elsewhere on the coast. Beauty and quality of exhibits count more heavily this year than quantity, the arrangement of the exhibits will be different from that of past years here, and the show from one end to the other justifies the catchy slogan of "the Apple Show different" that has been adopted.

The show this year will cover 90,000 square feet, an area one-third larger than that of the Coliseum, which housed the recent famous Republican national convention. While there were exhibits last year from fifteen counties, it is anticipated this year that twice that number will enter.

The prize list this year is larger than ever before, and every apple producing section in the state will be welcome to exhibit. Already hundreds of inquiries from all over the state have been received in regard to the coming exposition, which is destined to be the grandest as well as the largest Apple Show in the world. Watsonville, which annually ships 5000 carloads of apples, is a fitting place to hold such a show, and the eyes of the apple world are already centered on this city from far and wide.

Always seek the good that is in people and leave the bad to Him who made mankind and knows how to round off the corners.

TALLER BEER

"I see that beer is higher." "That's all right, if you mean that schooners are taller."—New York Press.

Don't Pull Out the Gray Hairs

A Few Applications of a Simple Remedy Will Bring Back the Natural Color

"Pull out one gray hair and a dozen will take its place" is an old saying, which is, to a great extent, true, if no steps are taken to stop the cause. When gray hairs appear it is a sign that Nature needs assistance. It is Nature's call for help. Gray hair, dull, lifeless hair, or hair that is falling out, is not necessarily a sign of advancing age, for there are thousands of elderly people with perfect heads of hair without a single streak of gray.

When gray hairs come, or when the hair seems to be lifeless or dead, some good, reliable hair-restoring treatment should be resorted to at once. Specialists say that one of the best preparations to use is the old-fashioned "sage tea" which our grandparents used. The best preparation of this kind is Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, a preparation of domestic sage and sulphur, scientifically compounded with later discovered hair tonics and stimulants, the whole mixture being carefully balanced and tested by experts.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is clean and wholesome and perfectly harmless. It refreshes dry, parched hair, removes dandruff and gradually restores faded or gray hair to its natural color.

Don't delay another minute. Start using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur at once and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in your hair.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Skinner-Duprey Drug Co.

Sick, nervous or neuralgic headache will find quick relief in Duprey's Celery Headache Powders. Skinner-Duprey Drug Co.

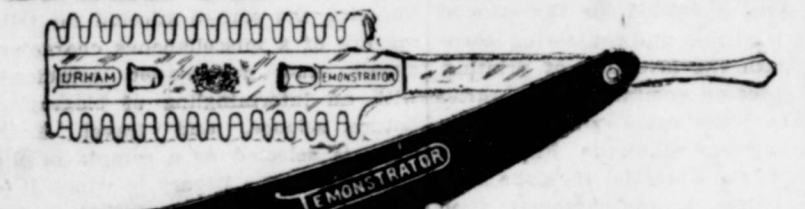
A few may monopolize the power of Niagara or of the great falls in the west. But at least they do harness the power, and the people can take it and use it for themselves when they will.

Men of Humboldt County! Get This!



A Genuine \$5.00-STYLE For 35 Cents

While they last 5000 \$5-Style

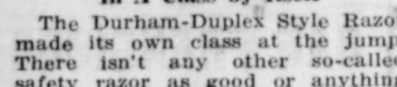


Razors, equipped with a double-edged blade, will be sold in Humboldt County for 35 cents each.

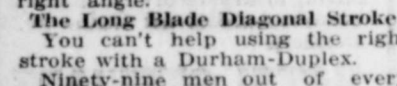
The Only Long Blade Diagonal Stroke Razor Made



razors" with the new-fangled shape and pipstean handle. The Durham-Duplex is this old-fashioned principle made SAFE. You use it NATURALLY at the right angle—and off comes the toughest beard, easily, quickly, and NEVER a cut on your face. The Durham-Duplex is the only razor that will do this. There's nothing to take its place.



The Durham-Duplex Style The Durham-Duplex Style combines the good points of ALL "safety" and old-fashioned razors with none of their disadvantages. It's a real razor, with a fine, double-edged, hollow-ground blade—tested for quality and thoroughly inspected before leaving the factory. You can shave with a Durham-Duplex, using little more than the sense of touch. It doesn't matter if the light is poor, you can shave yourself easily and shave clean. The motion of a train or boat won't make you cut yourself.



That Makes It the One Best Razor Buy That's the kind of a razor you buy for the ridiculous sum of 35 cents. Go to it. The Durham-Duplex shaves faster, cleaner, eas-

This Offer May Not Appear Again. Cut Out the Coupon Below

Present it with 35c to your dealer and receive a razor you can enjoy the rest of your life. or, should you want one of our better sets, take your old Demonstrator to your Dealer and he will allow you 50c for same in exchange. JUST OUT—The new Durham Derby in leatherette case, with 6 blades and stropping device—\$2.50. Durham Duplex Strop and Stropping Attachment to fit Demonstrator—\$1.50. Stropping attachment to fit the Durham Demonstrator—60c.

The razor shown above you get for 35c if you take this coupon to any of these dealers. It is equally as good a shaving instrument as our regular razor. Out-of-town drug and hardware dealers interested in this proposition communicate with Gus E. Greiff, 833 Market St., San Francisco.

Coupon form for Durham-Duplex razor, including fields for name, address, and dealer information.

THE DURHAM-DUPLEX is Everybody's Razor, Prices 35c to \$8.00

- List of dealers who carry demonstration stock in Eureka, Cal. and Humboldt County, including Skinner-Duprey Drug Co., Pacific Pharmacy, J. V. Schrier, Prop., H. H. Buhne Co., E. W. Wells & Son, etc.

GLOVES Men's Tan Dressed Kid Gloves on special sale. The Kid that sells for \$1.75, regular. We are asking \$1.35 pr.



WOOL SHIRTS With the new high collar. Regular price \$2.50. Our special price this week \$1.95. In Gray, Blue and Browns.

\$15.90 A Sale Price Which Buys a Splendid \$22.50 Men's Suit in Blue, Brown and other shades

For the man who wants a suit that is actually worth \$27.50, that was previously marked \$22.50 and that has all the qualities that are to be found in a suit at this price. If he wants the most for his money, he will get a suit from this lot tomorrow.



Men's Golf Shirts

So great has been the demand for these blue and tan Chambray shirts that we have been obliged to repeat the sale. Pleated and plain bosom, boat styles with attached cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular Price \$1.25, sale price 85c

Regular Price \$1.50, Sale price \$1.20

Ruff Neck Sweaters

We have a large shipment of Men's, Boys' and Children's Ruff Necks on hand and they are marked at sale prices which sell for \$3.95, \$4.75, \$4.95, \$6.25.

Boys' Ruff Necks, \$1.35, \$1.15, \$1.95, \$2.75. Children's Ruff Necks 85c, \$1.20, \$1.35, \$1.95.



Special on Hats This special we are offering is something to talk about. They are the real thing for young men. They are a soft hat, comfortable on the head and come in many beautiful shades. Regular price \$2.50 \$1.95

SPECIAL SALE OF TRUNKS SUIT CASES AND TRAVELING BAGS



Suit Cases AND TRAVELING BAGS At extremely low prices, just the kind you are looking for, and all at special prices. Each case guaranteed.



Boys' Shoes at Special Prices \$2.50, \$2.75 Boys' Calf and Patent Leather Shoes \$1.95 \$3.25, \$3.50 Boys' Tan Button Shoes \$2.85

We have a complete stock of Boys' heavy shoes. All of which are in winter weights, and sell for \$2.45

Boys' Suit Sale

Boys' Knicker Suits, Norfolk and Russian models, on sale, at prices that will pay you to buy. \$15.00 Knicker Suits on sale at \$3.35 \$7.50 Knicker Suits on sale at \$4.90 \$12.50 Long Pants Suits on sale at \$8.85 \$15.00 Long Pants Suits, on sale at \$9.95

