

GLEANER'S SAN FRANCISCO LETTER.

BETWEEN THE SHOWERS ON MAY DAY.

Female Suffrage and the Race—Watching the Crowd—At the Cliff and at Suter's Bath—Short, Sharp and Crisp Panoramio Scenes—Review of Sunday Dress Parade.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—May Day. One does not mind a little rain without a commensurate amount of sun to what will follow. But in these electric days at close quarters the sun is not so much to be desired as it was in the old days.

I suppose it was the wish of someone's few words that crystallized in my own mind. I had not been a very kind May Day for this city. The clouds were low and dense, with actual showers that stopped all play for most people.

I felt sorry for the children this morning, with their faces pressed to the window panes, watching the forbidding old sky. So many had hoped for a splendid parade. The school closed on Thursday night the following Monday. So it has been quite a welcome vacation to the school nurses, whose classes break with age and excitement.

And today there was to have been such a host of picnic. Mothers had got such tempting lunches all ready and the children had had out. But it was no use. Mothers had to explain matters and turn to play with the fearful eyes and waiting lips, even if tired and disappointed themselves.

Others, as usual, badly advertised for special features. Some went to the Trotting Course, and all over the town headlines about the weather to find the show. In this city there was not so much going on. At being the free Friday at the Hopkins Art Institute, a great many went there. Some of the pictures are very pretty. It is not unusual to hear the criticism on the new "Marion." One lady of avowedly simple hair looks together, "Oh, how wonderful, wonderful painting," while a thin pair of female lips said, "Dry old things, they always did make me tired!" It really was a good thing in one sense to see that one day should be made free to the public. Pictures are an advertisement in the masses.

I never pass down Post street but what I envy at the windows of the San Francisco News Company or Morris & Krumpholtz. You will always find something to envy. You may not be able to buy, but you can enjoy. At the latter place they have a small all work of a humble room with a large hall. At the first a child in ordinary attire has knelt down for her picture. It takes five or six.

She goes down to the bank at the time of the year? Maps! Railroad maps, with such inviting trips. How one longs to take a small trip and start out for other scenes. One will get tired of the same hill of dirt, the same routine, and nature never a change. These men of our good people want to see the ocean. It is English week which means that the races are away out at this point. They have found a species of man out there that is extraordinary. He stands upon the horse's nose as they cannot describe, and so lose the race. It is a singular level of creation which could so describe the horse's body, complexion, and judgment.

The Southern Pacific is looking for that particular man. He would be an improvement on the article that we are writing about the man. If Young and Kretz admit do not notice this city it will not be of a lack of Odyssean sympathy.

It is hard days for the city just now. You would hardly know the deterioration of our national privileges unless you had descended the little body, complexion, and judgment.

Last Monday evening the "Woman's Christian Suffrage Union" met at "our house." For the most part they were ladies who looked to me as if they might have done better. There were some ladies in white, with perfume and red shoes, who sang and read and were happy.

Among the other young girls was Susan K. Anthony. There is something decidedly marked about this woman. She has clear-cut features. Her hair is smooth and gray. When she walks it is in a quiet but firm manner. She is a decided tear. Her hair is smooth and gray, both of natural ideas, she took Mrs. Anthony's hair. By the way and was very safe a career by coming to the

The Point Arena only arrived in port, but had taken her usual water. She was quite wistfully, and finally got on a piece. With the Blackbirds still on her side in the end, the ghost of her unhappy and are making philosophers all over the Mission Plaza.

Last Sunday in the afternoon I found myself at the beach on the Cliff House. It was a most beautiful day. I took a walk on one of the pinnacles close to the railing and let my eyes rest on the ocean. You could see the several peaks of the terraces distinctly. A shower about twenty miles out, so, say fifteen, and which looked about a mile wide, passed along the horizon like a panoramic show. It was a big, dark, even cloud that moved rapidly from north to south. I counted how many peaks it struck. The surf was not high, the male look.

I took the quiet old Cliff with its lovely features. This new house is so like a strange gingerbread work. It treats the eye so curiously. It has a Jerusalem atmosphere—everything of nature made subservient to human. No getting out of all to meet the special ones of the Pacific. It is a place of ease. On the face of the sea, the water is so blue and the sun on the floor below is clearer.

The late Carter Harrison in his address book, "A House Upon the Sea," speaks of his love of watching strange people. There is a fascination about it. I could have stayed there hours to see the ocean life and the tide of human beings. You get wondering about their inland life. You wonder what they do for a living. Some, in their Sunday clothes, are well-dressed. I believe that dress helps to give a man's character. But those whose Sunday dress is far superior to the work day are very original of it. They seem to me to be a new class of people.

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MEMOIRS OF THE HOUR.

King Mendocino of Abyssinia knows nothing of the Italian language excepting a few "sewer words."

Mr. Jameson's medical knowledge in South Africa at the time of his raid against the Transvaal government was rated as worth \$15,000 a year.

Mr. Clifton has never been fond of speaking French, but he delights to make use of the Italian tongue, with which he is thoroughly conversant.

President Kruger, of the Transvaal, has taken to bicycling riding. The old president has been growing more fond of the and had completed outdoor exercise.

Lord Dunsany is really popular in Ireland. His appointment as lord lieutenant of Linnet has given great satisfaction to the Irish. Dunsany lives for several months of the year at Adre more, his place in Limerick county, and he is said to be very hospitable, and in good terms with his tenants.

SCISSORED INFORMATION. In the United States there are over 2,000 female telegraph operators. Weather bureaus are now in existence in every civilized nation in the world, including China and Japan.

Mrs. Ben Clumson, of Breathitt county, Ky., is 35 years old and weighs a trifling over 400 pounds. She is still increasing in weight.

Joe Loman, of Barrowville, W. Va., is six feet four inches tall and weighs 214 pounds, and he has a son and a daughter such exactly as tall as himself, though not so massive as he.

Paris' fantastic fashion has now developed itself in a direction of hoop skirts. They are made like ball dresses, and in some ribbons, with trails of flowers.

Mrs. Carter's favorite home is a secluded log cabin near Pococoon, Pa., seven miles from the Delaware water gap and many miles from the nearest city. Here she finds it possible to enjoy the life of a day in the week of city life.

It is said that the quiver of the wasp's knees is due to the fact of the head striking back of the neck and so striking about the middle of the chest. The breaking of wind sets all the leaves vibrating horizontally, and the head of the wasp is taken by the end of the leaf and so on.

That can be declared only by congress—that is, both houses must pass a bill which requires the president's signature. The senate may pass the bill, but it is not law until the president signs it.

The bill declaring war passed the house here Sunday by a vote of 187 to 107. The senate on June 17 by 16 to 12. Madison House, Wash., D. C.

SCOTT'S EMERALD. The saying, "It is the clothes that make the man," is a maxim that everyone knows. Yet how often it is we forget what to do to the man who makes the clothes.

DAIRYMEN, ATTENTION. I have the honor to inform you that I have received a supply of the best of milk cans, and I am now offering them at a special price. They are made of the best material, and are guaranteed to last for years.

MENDOCINO DISCOUNT BANK. Capital Stock paid up, \$50,000.00. GEORGE L. FRY, President. Office on Main St., Mendocino, Cal.

RIP-ANS. The modern standard Family Medicine. Cures the common everyday ills of humanity. ONE GIVES RELIEF. PATENTS. GUARANTEED. CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT FOR MY INVENTION? YES, I CAN. I will help you to obtain a patent for your invention, and I will defend your patent against all comers.