

CHARLES M. SHORTRIDGE, Editor and Proprietor.

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2518 Mission street; open until 9 o'clock. OAKLAND OFFICE: 908 Broadway.

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...FEBRUARY 2, 1896 THE CALL SPEAKS FOR ALL.

There will soon be frolics everywhere.

Festival flowers are coming in to bloom The closing of the Sonoma festival opens

Now that sunshine has returned we are glad we had the storm.

the way for the next.

Truckee and let it slide Monopoly has tried hard to crush Cali-

fornia, but she won't mash. Don't forget that you can take in the

Cliff House to-day in a new way, Despite her seeming coldness Canada is sympathetic, for she also has a deficit.

Victory for the people lies straight shead, and that is the way the battle is going.

The Pacific Roads Committee may not be shaken, but it has been undoubtedly rattled.

There is still a chance for the monopoly

to refund, by refunding the money it has no right to. If we cannot give Cuba independence we

can at least see that she has a fair chance to fight for it. The popular loan seems to be going it in

Wall street alone, and has left its popularity behind it.

The monopoly will soon have but two streaks of rust and the people will have the right of way. Huntington will never need a monument.

the anti-funding protest is a sufficient memorial for him. It is still a matter of doubt whether

Grove Johnson is showing his hand or only putting his foot in it. Huntington may not regard Maguire's speech as a fair thing, but he cannot deny

that it was an exposition. Says California to Kentucky, "Monopoly has an eye on each of us, you blacken one

Carry your New Year's resolution a little longer and then you can drop it by way of a Lenten abstinence.

and I'll blacken the other.'

best oranges won't be jumped.

Every quarrel, like a jug, has two sides, and if you wish to be on the side that has the handle you mustn't get in it.

Because you must take a dilemma by the hern is no reason why you should take a horn whenever you are in a dilemma.

The latest sign of intellectual activity in New York is the evolution of the word "thugwump" as a new name for a police-

There are some clever young women who wish to carry leap-year privileges to the extent of playing leapfrog with Mrs. Grundy.

It will not be necessary for the railroad bosses to consult Shakespeare this time to find out that "corruption wins not more than honesty.'

Things are brightening up so much it will soon be light enough for Democracy to find a Presidential candidate without using a dark lantern. It is a significant fact that the first thing

Kentucky has found to do in the way of reform is to sweep the Southern Pacific franchise out of the State. Before long the Southern Pacific monop-

oly will have to join the Louisiana Lottery Company in hunting for headquarters somewhere in the far-off woods.

Salisbury also favors the Monroe doctrine in a fashion, but he wishes to revise the American unabridged idea, and make something like an English pocket edition

The latest dress-reformer not only advocates bloomers for women, but for men also. He says that trousers must give way to knickerbockers before men can be dressed either tastefully or comfortably.

It is noted that at the recent banquet of the New York Board of Trade all the toasts and speakers were applauded except the toast to Cleveland. The old man has lost his grip even among the gold-

Hungary has begun the celebration of the thousandth anniversary of her national existence, and, while the rest of the world is talking of war, she is indulging in something like a millennium and having a big time.

It is noted as a curious coincidence that Chief Justice Fuller, Speaker Reed and Senator Frye, who is president pro tem. of Senate, are all graduates of Bowdoin, so that little university wields the gavel over all departments of the Government.

The Australians are boasting of a won derful system of artesian wells which has virtually created a new province in the arid district of Queensland. The strange fact is noted that as the streams find their way across the bitherto waterless plain rushes spring up in great abundance, and naturalists are wondering how the see is of these aquatic plants came to be lying to rehabilitate themselves in this State there in the desert apparently waiting for

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

The complicated relations between the United States, Cuba and Spain, which are now apparently drawing to a final settlement, have been furnishing his country with diplomatic problems for more than fifty years. They have, in fact, engaged the minds and energies of almost all of our great statesmen from the earliest days of the republic, and Adams, Clay, Webster, Everett, Clayton and Marcy, as well as later Secretaries of State, have had to deal with them. In the present juncture therefore it cannot be said that a new issue in diplomacy confronts us. statesmen have had full time to maturely consider every aspect of the problem, and it would seem we ought to be able to adopt population and wealth and to the comfort now some decisive course of action and carry it out to the end without further

hesitation. From the very first our diplomatists made it known to Europe that the United States would never permit Cuba to be wrested from Spain by any European power. Moreover, it was declared to be the policy of this country to maintain that attitude in regard to the island on our own responsibility and without seeking any foreign alliance to confirm it. Thus in 1825, when the British Government suggested a tripartite agreement by which Great Britain and France were to join the United States in declaring that Cuba should not be taken from Spain. Clay declined to enter into such an agreement. Our course was to be strictly the outcome of our own volition, and in no wise dependent upon anything in the shape of an entangling alliance.

In 1851 the question was reopened by an attempt on the part of the British and French Governments to induce the United States to join them in a pledge not to make any effort to acquire Cuba, but Secretary Everett declared first that the treaty-making power under the constitution could not permanently bind the Government not to purchase Cuba as it pur chased Florida and Louisiana; and, sec-If any care troubles you take it to ond, that no administration in this country could stand for a day against the popular odium which would result from making a treaty with a European power which would stipulate that at no future time should Cuba become independent, or under United States.

A few years later the attitude of the American people toward Cuban affairs prietor, for reaching them comfortably and was largely affected by the slavery question which at that time complicated every issue that arose in our politics. In the controversy resulting from the seizure of the natural conditions which obtain here, the American ship the Black Warrior by the Spanish officials in Cuba, many be-lieved that the slave-holders were inclined to take advantage of it for the purpose of annexing Cuba and adding more slave territory to the Union. This fear, which found frequent expression in Congress, weakened the force of the administration in dealing with the subject, or else at that time we might have brought the ong vexed problem to a conclusion either is mentioned merely to show that those by annexing the island or at least ridding | wealthy residents who are content to sit it of Spanish domination.

Prior to the outbreak of the irrepressi ble conflict on the slavery question public sentiment in all sections of the Union and in both the great parties was dis-Question and the Ostend Manifesto," published in the Political Science Quarterly for March, 1893, Sidney Webster points in regard to the island by Fillmore, Webster and Everett was distinctly unpopular and in the newspapers. Leading organs of that party regretted that the administration did not acquire "the pearl of the Antilles" and so prevent the incoming Democratic administration from achieving what seemed at that time the certain glory of annexing the island.

Public opinion has changed to a great extent since those days. With increasing strength we have grown conservative. There is no strong annexation party at Until the next county limbers up and present in the country. Nevertheless opens out, Sonoma's claim to grow the every one feels it is time the long running sore should be definitely and permanently except the gorgeous baths of ancient healed, and whatever course to that end Rome; in connection with the baths a may be adopted by the President and the Senate will doubtless find an almost unanimous support among the people.

A FAIR PROPOSITION.

The State Development Committee has made a record which entitles it to public confidence. At an exceedingly small expense it has already done much good in making known in the East the superiority of California fruits and has largely in creased the sales of our products in that once deed the heights to the City. This way. So encouraged has it been by its garden will be a splendid gift, as likely he the fruit-growers of California which they cannot afford to ignore.

The basis of this proposition is that the committee will forward the interests of those who assist it with funds, and will do this in exact and fair proportion to the amount of assistance extended. This is to be done without any interference with any of the existing methods of shipping or distribution, the idea being simply to advertise the fruits and thus create a demand for them. The means to this end will be lectures illustrated with stereopticon views, and free cooking schools in which the art of preparing California fruits for the table will be taught. This work will be re-enforced by employing competent men to canvass grocers and urge the handling of California products. Minor features of the fame which the City will enjoy from the undertaking will be the distribution of enterprise of this one man will extend to printed matter and the display in jars of the ends of the earth, bringing its benefits

Such a course will have an ulterior effect the value of which should not be overlooked-it will bring individual labels into notice. A grower who contributes to the work will naturally desire not only that his name shall appear on his product, but will take care that what he offers for sale will be of the best quality. The Development Committee will be prepared to receiv and forward all orders. The general effect efforts to produce the best results.

The greatest profits in fruit culture in this State have been made on the articles which have been grown and prepared for market with the greatest care. It has been generally in ordinary articles sold in large bulk and prepared without special care that losses have been encountered.

COMING FROM FLORIDA.

A killing frost of two or three years ago unhappily destroyed all faith in Florida as the home of the orange. At the same time it turned adrift an army of persons who had tasted the sweets of the industry and would not be comforted in any other occupation. Unwilling to return to the hard and commonplace life represent ed by other industries, they cast about for some place in which they might resume the business to which they had become so strongly attached, and now it is an-nounced that they have found California to be all that they want, and are preparing with broad acres of orange groves.

lantic State is something besides increasing competition in the marketing of a product. Experience has shown us over and over that if we employ the resources at our command for reaching consumers ready for our products there will never be such a thing as overproduction. That aside, an increase of the bulk of production means a decrease of transportation charges and an increase of a local consuming population. In addition it means a necessity for extending the market, and that in turn means a reflex benefit to every industry in the State and such a widening of the fame of the State as will inevitably add greatly and steadily to its

and prosperity of its people. Thus passes forever the greatest glory of that picturesque peninsula that separates the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. Even though its climate had proved suited to the orange industry, and even though the fruit which it produced was sweet and toothsome, the peninsula is hardly more than a vast sandspit, lacking the inexhaustible fertility of the soils of and the ruin of one of its States is in-California. Besides, for all the beauty of credible. We trust that this dignified apthe pellucid streams and splendid pine forests of Florida, there was the ever-present menace of malaria, practically unknown here, and an absence of that remarkably invigorating quality of climate which is so distinguishing a feature of California.

It is not alone in the marketing of whole fruit that the good results of the orange industry may be secured. Cordials and syrups from the pulp, aromatic extracts from the rind and medicines and perfumes from the blossoms are valuable products of intelligent industry. It is a wonderful business in all its phases, and the conditions which make it possible are a pledge of an environment the most pleasant and beneficial that the heart could desire.

THE SUTRO CELEBRATION.

The formal opening yesterday of the en-terprises which Adolph Sutro has established on the ocean side of our peninsula was a celebration of an event of uncommon importance. Besides being the throwing open of a group of attractions which proper circumstances be annexed to the have been installed on the beach, it was the beginning of the operation of an electric road, constructed by the same proeconomically. The scheme is thus made complete, and for its magnitude and value is the greatest private enterprise of the kind ever undertaken in America. Not only that, but it is a wise investment

as well; for not only may it be reasonably expected that the investment will vield a handsome return in itself, but it will popularize, render easily accessible, and doubtless greatly enhance the value of the vast unimproved properties which Mr. Sutro owns in that vicinity. This presumption idle and permit the enterprise and industry of less favored citizens to make their property valuable might take a profitable hint from the enterprise which Mr. Sutro has displayed. If a few more of our tinctly favorable to annexation. In an millionaires had a tithe of his energy, article on "Secretary Marcy, the Cuban public spirit and business sense, this City would quickly become one of the greatest in the country.

The peculiarity of his unique investment out that the conservative policy pursued is that it is devoted exclusively to means for affording wholesome pleasure. This robs it of an appearance of sordidness. even with the Whigs both in Congress Other wealthy citizens have made great and expensive improvements which are exceedingly valuable and wholly indispensable, because they are utilitarian; but Mr. Sutro's achievement is so distinctive and picturesque, and so perfectly complements the natural charms of the City, that it has a character with which no every-day business investment can be compared.

His improvements include the rebuilding of the famous Cliff House with a structure of elegant design and great dimensions; the most extensive and costly baths in the world, having no rival in history nucleus of what promises to be one of the most interesting museums in the country; an electric road more handsomely equippe than any other. In addition should be mentioned Sutro Heights, which, though comparatively oid, are part of the group of fine attractions which Mr. Sutro has created. All these properties and improvements have a value running far into the millions.

Mr. Sutro's public spirit has not stopped there. He has announced that he will at success that it has issued a proposition to could sell it for more than a million dollars. He will follow this with a gift to the public of his library, the value of which is incalculable. He has already presented the State with a large site for the Affiliated Colleges of the State University, will furnish another site for the library and has offered a site for the Wilmerding School.

It should not be forgotten that it was Mr. Sutro alone who forced the Southern Pacific people to reduce fares to the beach from ten cents to five. To what extent this has contributed to the happiness and savings of the people may be imagined.

It is a pleasure to recognize and applaud public spirit manifested on so splendid a scale. This is just what San Francisco needs from other of its millionaires. The California fruits, conspicuously labeled, in to all, and by this act alone he has written show-windows throughout the East. acters on the history of California.

A STRONG MEMORIAL.

The memorial addressed by the committee recently appointed for expressing the views of California on the proposed funding bill contains nothing of a conspicuou character but what is already familiar to the readers of THE CALL. Indeed, so many will be the encouragement of individual are the reasons for not passing a funding bill; and so calamitous would be the results of the act, that the space which the committee gave itself in which to set forth the case would have been inadequate, Nevertheless the document is doubtless all the stronger for being short, and all the more effective for containing none but the strongest points.

It remains now to be seen what reception this petition will have at Washington. In his desperation Mr. Huntington has established a literary bureau for "moiding opinion" at the National capital. present he is saying nothing about his famous "equities." but is confining his efforts to an attempt at showing that the opposition in California to the funding bill does not proceed from the "best citizens," and is merely the frothy mouthing of professional agitators and chronic malcontents.

The people of California may take what olation they can out of this slur which Mr. Huntington is pleased to cast upon them. If it lacks any element of insult and defiance we are unable to discover it. with broad acres of orange groves.

Such a policy has become so habitual with spoke at the grave and safe him through thirty years of practice that won immortality in letters.

California be dismayed at the prospect. it is not surprising either that he should To transfer a large industry from an At- find it natural and convenient in the

present emergency, or that he should scorn to consider any of its possible consequences. Through this memorial the people of California make their plea for a righteous consideration of the case at the hands of Congress. We have been forced by Mr. Huntington's genius to beg merely that right shall be done; that the laws shall not be violated; that the infamies which the Southern Pacific has practiced all through its career shall not be condoned; that this Government shall not be made the tool of unscrupulous private ends; that a mo nopoly of transcontinental shipping shall not be fostered, and that the burden which already oppresses California so heavily shall not be increased and extended. That is all. We want the law to take its proper course, knowing that in such an event the

problem will be solved. We cannot recall an instance in the history of America when any State has been placed in so humiliating a position as California in this emergency. That Congress should permit itself to be dictated to by one man to the prejudice of the Nation peal from California will receive patient

PERSONAL.

C. H. Lilly of Seattle is in town.

J. T. Walden of Fresno is at the Grand. Dr. A. A. Gaston of San Jose is a visitor here Ex-Governor L. A. Sheldon of Pasadena is in the City.

L. Stern, a business man of Spokane, is in the City.

Warren H. Lawton of San Anselmo is at the Occidental. S. E. Wrenn, a business man of Portland, is at the Grand.

George McElroy of the United States navy is at the Occidental. P. S. Wensinger, the wealthy resident of Tustin, is in the City.

J. H. Wilson, a wealthy man of Columbus, Ohio, is at the Occidental. John A. Morrissey, the fast-horse owner of

tockton, is at the Baldwin. Professor William H. Hudson of Stanford University is at the California. H. C. Lovell, a cattle-grower of Billings Mont., is among recent arrivals here.

J. C. Lynch of Cucumonga, formerly President of the Senate, is at the Baldwin. H. C. Eisen, the prominent wine-grower of Fresno, is among recent arrivals here. Sheriff Tom Cunningham of Stockton has re-

turned home, after several days' visit here, J. R. Hampton of Washington, D. C., special agent of the Interior Department, is in the City. H. S. Crocker and Mrs. Crocker came up last night from Monterey, and areat the California. A. G. Keagle of Stockton, County Recorder of San Joaquin County, is spending a few days

John W. Kelly, the well-known mining superintendent of Bodie, arrived here yes-

John Shultz, one of the best-known mining experts of Alaska, is stopping at the Cosmo politan. F. F. Grant, a prosperous business man o

Fargo, N. Dak., is at the Palace, accompanied by his wife. General A. W. Bassett of the National Guard came down from Sacramento last night and is at the California.

C. H. Smith, a wealthy manufacturer of

Danley, England, is at the Occidental, accompanied by his son. Philip Argalt, a wealthy business and min ing man of Denver, is at the Occidental. Mrs.

Argalt is with him. V. B. Chevallier, a prominent real estate may of Stockton, is a guest at the Cosmopolitan, accompanied by his wife. John H. Kinkead, ex-Governor of Nevada

the hope of getting at least one cigar, just as a souvenir if nothing else. Finally you go broke or else quit in disgust and then—oh then—the and Alaska, arrived here from his home in Virginia City yesterday. Mrs. Kinkead is with him. They are at the Palace. Lieutenant B. W. Lovell of the United States splits his face open with joy and remarks that army, for some time past stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is at the Occidental. His place of duty has been changed to this point. H. C. Henry of Seattle and H. F. Balch of

Minneapolis, partners in railroad building, and who are among the biggest contractors of the country, are at the Palace. They graded a lorge amount of the Great Northern road. here last night on business in connection with the company. He was formarly a member of the part of th Thomas B. Everett of Cripple Creek, who was the Assembly from Placer County.

William Lucere, who has returned from trip through Oregon and Washington, reports business dull, but says that should lumbermen form the proposed combine, it will cause the mills to employ many idle men. A number of mills are now not running because of the cheap prices for lumber.

CALIFORNIANS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- Among the re . Hall and wife, St. Dents; H. W. Lilly, St. Cloud. L. G. Davies and Henry Jacobs were among the passengers who sailed on the steamship Campania for Liverpool.

THE COUNTRY PAPER.

He was getting home from business-he, a merchant well-to-do—
The wheels of the electric car were throwing sparks of blue,
And around him were acquaintances who, where they stood or sat,
By look or word or gesture, were inviting him to

But quite ignoring all of them, except to bow and

smile When hailed by some one at the door or just across the aisle,
He read with boyish eagerness, while speeding o'er
the street,
The poorly printed pages of a little country sheet. He read of Tom Jones' enterprise in adding to his barn,
And learned that "Solon Huddleson has got a
brand-new yarn";
That "Aunty Simpkins gave a tea," that "crops
are pretty good,"
And that "Ab Balley came to town and brought a
load of wood."

Well, yes; these things are trifles, perhaps, to you and me—
To him they are reminders of the times that used to be;
And from his busy city life he glances back with om his busy city life he glances back with To see the town that circumscribed his doings as a boy.

Each poorly printed paragraph upon the homely Presents a scene familiar or a friend he used to meet;
And maybe—you can tell it by the smiles that quickly come—
There's mention of his mother and the other
"folks at home."

Men wander far for fortune, and find it, too, and The farm and slothful village and its folk they ne'er forget; And there's not a thing in city life which greater Joy can give
Than the little country paper printed where they used to live.

—Columbus Dispatch.

The London Telegraph tells the following story: "When Emerson visited Carlyle in Lon-don he expressed doubts to the latter of the personality of the devil. Carlyle took him to see many of the 'shows' of the metropolis, asking him, as they issued from each reeking lane filled with the shouts of intoxicated men and women, whether he had not changed his opinion. At last they arrived in the House of Commons, and, as they sat in the strangers' gallery listening to some orator's rigamarole, Carlyle slyly punched his friend in the ribs and asked, Do you believe in a deevil noo?""

County Commissioner Samuel States of Jefferson, Pa., has a son whom he named United He wrote a letter to this son in Punxsutawney the other day, naturally addressing it "United States, Punxsutawney, Pa.," and the Postmas-ter advertised it as held because the address was defective.

The late Paul Verlaine, the French lived as a social outcast; but his funeral was attended by distinguished men of letters, in-cluding many Academicians. Francois Coppee spoke at the grave and said that Verlaine had AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

Mr. Hugo Keil took a handful of cigars out o

his vest and passed them around among some friends who met him in the dining-room of the Occidental Hotel.

"Must have touched a nickel-in-the-slot machine, Hugo," suggested a friend looking

"Well, something of that character," responded Mr. Keil, "and I wish to state that the man who owns the nickel machine is a separate and distinct kind of human being all by himself. Have you ever noticed the expression on the face of a cigar-dealer when anybody is playing his interesting yet concealed card game through the medium of a nickel? For instance, when you come up and lay down a half and ask for change in nickels he smiles rubs his hands and inquires if you feel lucky. It is always best under these circumstances to say yes, so as to prepare him for the shock that invariably smites him if you win anything."

in public view—namely, Secretary Olney, Miss Clara Barton and Senator Wolcott, whose mother was a native of that town.

The Alumni Association of Girard College, Philadelphia, has decided to present to the city a statue of Stephen Girard, the founder of the college, to be placed on the City Hall

Lord Dunleath, who has just died, was one of the merchant princes of the north of Ireland. He represented the great linen industry, and amassed a large fortune. It is stated that more than a year ago Lord Dunleath handed over all his money and estates to his children, whom he has living two sons and three

Philadelphia the other day about his life be fore his conversion, when a boy of 17. He said that while he was a pretty bad boy in his unregenerate days, deep in the follies and errors of the world, he never broke so far "But do you ever win anything?" said away from his early religious training as to omebody who had just appeared on the scene. forget to say his prayers every night. "I used omebody who had just appeared on the scene. forget to say his prayers every night. "I used to sleep with my brother," he said, "and if

Spenish name for an herb that grows in California and was claimed by the old settlers to have been a cure for a great many ills. The definition is sainted herb.

BLACKSNAKE-E. G. S., Livermore, Alameda County, Cal. Blacksnake, as applied to a whip made of platted rawhide with a snapper at the end, derives its name from its close resem-blance to the snake of that name.

R. S. V. P .- Subscriper, San Jose, Cal. The etters R. S. V. P. are French for respondez s'il vous plait, which translated means please answer. The initials are usually placed at the bottom of an invitation to a social function.

MONKEY WRENCH-E. G. S., Livermore, Alameda County, Cal. Monkey wrench applied to a tool in common use is a corruption of Munka wrench. The tool was named after Munka, the inventor, and was in time corrupted into mon-

key wrench. GOAT ISLAND-J. T. B., City. Goat Island, in GOAT ISLAND—J. T. B., CHY. GOAT ISLAND, In the harbor of San Francisco, was formerly called Yerba Buena Island, because of the herb yerba buena—good herb—which grew there, and which was used by the old Mexicans and Spaniards for medicinal purposes. Some time after the Americans took possession of the State an enterprising Yankee started an experimental goat colony on the island, and ever after that it was called Goat Island.

Enquerre-Subscriber, San Jose, Cal. There is no rule of etiquette that says at which side of a lady a gentleman should sit when at lunch. The rule generally observed is to take a lunch. The rule generally observed seat where directed by the host unless the lady happens to be hard of hearing of one ear and happens to be accept in exchange place with her requests her escort to exchange place with her.
At a formal dinner or supper at a ball the escort takes the lady on his right arm and leads her to the dinner or supper table and shows her to the seat on his right.

Hobo-E. G. S., Livermore, Alameda County, Cal. There is no certainty about the origin of Cal. There is no certainty about the origin of the word hobo, but it is traced to the Western States, where the people applied it to a class of men who wander from place to place under pretext of looking for work and hoping that they may not secure any. It is believed to be a corruption of ho-go, which is an old English term used to designate loud-smelling fish, and which is itself a corruption of the French words haut goux, strong taste or strong smell.

ANGEL ISLAND-J. T. B., City. Angel Island, in San Francisco Bay, was named by Juan de Ayaia, who commanded the San Carlos, the Ayaia, who commanded the San Carlos, the first vessel that ever passed through the Golden Gate. That was on the 5th of August, 1775. A few days before that he passed through the straits in a boat hewn out of a tree and landed on the isiand, which he named "La Isla de Nuestra Senora de los Angeles." The Americans curtailed the name to Angel Island, by which it has since been known.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON-M. E. L., Vallejo, Cal. and novelist, was injured by a fall in her Colorado home. She was taken to Los Angeles in rado home. She was taken to Los Angeles in this State, and was subsequently removed to San Francisco, where she died August 12, 1885. Her body was taken to Colorado and buried near the summit of the Cheyenne Mountain, four miles from Colorado Springs, a place of her own choosing, but the reckless vandalism of tourists were such that the remains were removed to Evergreen Cemetery, Colorado, where they now rest.

SUNDAY MORNING HUMOR.

Her ayes consent. And must her noes,
When I try to kiss her,
Interpose? Detroit Tribune. "How does Winters manage to keep the wolf

"He doesn't. He gave violin lessons, but his family said they preferred the wolf."-Detroit Free Press. Lucy-The wretch! And so he has been pro

from the door ?."

posing to both of us? Jennie-It seems so.
Lucy-I wish I could think of some fearful

way to punish him.

Jennie-I have an idea.

Lucy-What is it?

"Cassandra! That's a fine name for a bull oup, now, isn't it?" "I call him that," explained the high-browed yourg man, "because he is always looking for trouble."—Indianapolis Journal.

Crimsonbeak-What's the matter with young Huggins? Yeast—I understand he has lost his heart. Crimsonbeak—Is that all! He makes as much uss as if it was his collar-button .- Yonkers

Statesman. Satisfactorily Explained-"Well, of all the impudence! Asking me to help you because on have three wives to support!' "They don't belong to me, mister; nothin' of the sort. They belong to me son-in-laws."—

Indianapolis Journal. Miss Dorothy W. of Winthrop, aged 4 years, and with a younger rival near the maternal throne, was found in silent and perilous in-

timacy with the parlor bric-a-brac "I'm all right," responded the young woman;

"you go and take care of your baby."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

First Vassar Student-Say, girls, there's one thing we've forgotten. We haven't any college yell. All colleges have yells, you know. Second Student-Why. of course! Strange we never thought of it. Let's have one.

vell without taking the gum out of our Fourth Student-Let's let the yell go. It isn't very ladylike, anyhow!-New

Minnie-I wonder if her complexion is nat-Mamie-Well, it is natural for a girl like her to paint; so I suppose it is.—Indianapolis Jour-

Brown-Ever see such a quarrelsome charac-Jones-Never. I think he'd provoke a pro lessional pugilist into a fight.-Brooklyn Life

Townsend's California glace fruits. 50c. lb. . E. H. BLACK, painter, 120 Eddy street. . SPECIAL information daily to manufacturers,

business houses and public men by the Press Clipping Bureau (Allen's), 510 Montgomery. Captain John A. York is the youngest sea cap-

tain in New England, and perhaps in the country. He is captain of the schooner Charles J. Willard of Portland, Me. He is just turned 18 years of age and has had command of the vessel, with a crew of six men, for a year. His boat plies between Maine ports and New York, TAKE Hood's Sarsaparilla to cure all troubles

arising or promoted by impure blood, to make your nerves strong, to restore appetite and insure go health to the whole system. Take only Hood's.

ALL lovers of the delicacies of the table use Dr. Regert's Angostura Bitters to secure a good

IF afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it at 25 cents.



Monday, Feb. 3d. To-day only. Freshest Ranch Eggs, the best in the market, only 15c dozen to-day. Grocery Dep't Store, No. 418. Largest Department Store west of Chicago.

> SMITHS' CASH STORE. 414, 416, 418 FRONT ST., S. F.

If you want a sure relief for rains in the back, side, chest, or Porous

BEAR IN MIND-Not one of the host of counterfeits and imitations is as good as the genuine. ARREST AND A STATE OF THE ARREST AND A STATE



year cottons and thin goods are shown at this time, and many women make up their summer

A very pretty and stylish shape is shown in this shirt waist. The shallow yoke or shoulder-pieces in front holds the fullness in place and gives a tailor finish.

Any cotton or linen fabric is suitable, ex-cepting those of very light weight. Wash silk and the silk and cotton mixtures colled swivel silk are also used. Both bright and dull tones of almost all colors are used.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No Premium Offered-W.G., Los Angeles, Cal.

No premium is offered for American dollars of 1834 and 1843.

GOLD DOLLARS-S. E. C., Santa Cruz, Cal.

gold dollar, United States mintage of 1851, is worth 15 cents premium.

ALCATRAZ ISLAND-J. T. B., City. Alcatraz,

one of the fortified points in the bay of San Francisco, derived its name from the fact that prior to its occupancy by the Americans it was the home of the alcatraz—the pelican.

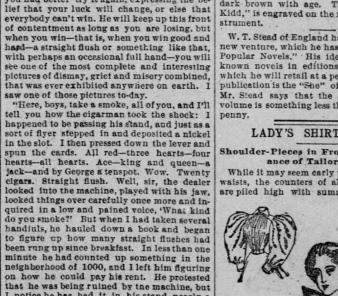
THE BALTIMORE SAILORS-W. G., Los Angeles,

demnity for the attack on the sailors of the United States steamship Baltimore by a Chilean mob on the 16th of October, 1891.

YERBA SANTA-E. G. S., Livermore, Alameda

County, Cal. The name Yerba Santa is the

The Government of Chile paid an in-



cigars. Straight flush. Well, sir, the dealer looked into the machine, played with his jaw, looked things over carefully once more and in-quired in a low and pained voice, 'What kind do you smoke?' But when I had taken several handfuls, he hauled down a book and began to figure up how many straight flushes had been rung up since breakfast. In less than one minute he had counted up something in the neighborhood of 1000, and I left him figuring on how he could pay his rent. He protested that he was being ruined by the machine, but I notice he has had it in his stand nearly a year. Have a smoke, I say. The cigars are on him this time."

o yourself. Of course you keep on playing in

man behind the counter rubs his hands in glee

you had better try it again, expressing the be-

The other day, at almost noon, two men clambered down the stairs at the corner of Sutter and Kearny streets into the well-known coffee-saloon of Dan Davis, the old pioneer. "Give me a couple of fried eggs, some po tatoes and a cup of coffee," said one of the men, who was tall and slim and had a corl

leg.
"Give me two dozen fried eggs, some potatoes and a cup of coffee," said the other.
"I was astonished at this last order," said Mr. Davis yesterday. "I thought I had not heard aright and asked again.

"'Give me two dozen fried eggs,' he said.

'Never mind how it may sound. I'm a little nungry. I've got the money to pay you.' "He was a big man, whom the man with the cork leg called Parsons, and who, I under-stand, is a telegraph operator. I thought if he was willing to pay for them I could stand it, so I went and cooked two eggs for the first man, whose name is Frank Howard, and then cooked two dozen eggs for Parsons. I cooked a panful of one dozen first and gave them to him, and while he was eating them I cooked

"He ate the whole twenty-four, drank his coffee, and then each paid his bill. I charged \$150 for the two dozen eggs, and the man went away just as though he had only eaten an ordinary meal. For some time a man has been visiting diferent restaurants and eating colossal meals of

eggs. He is known as the man with the boa constrictor appetite and has caused consterna-tion in different hostelries. Davis says this is the first experience of the kind he has had, though he is an old caterer.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE. John James Platt, the poet, is employed in the Washington Postoffice The Empress of Russia owns an erm

mantle which is valued at \$50,000. It is a

ent from her subjects living in the province

Among the directors of the First National Bank of Huntington, Ind., are two women, and one of them, Mrs. Sarah F. Dick, is the

young admirer for a sight of the tool with which he had modeled his beautiful Venus, showed the muscle of his broad thumb. The Russian exiles in London will appeal to the public to contribute to a fund for the sup-port of Madame Stepniak, the widow of Sergius Stepniak, who has been left in straitened cir-

The quiet but beautiful town of Oxford in Worcester County, Mass., claims the honor of having produced three persons now prominent

Plaza, and to cost not less than \$10,000.

of whom h daughters. D. L. Moody, the evangelist, told a story in



HUGO KEIL BEATS THE MACHINE.