MANHATTANISMS.

LIVING, DYING AND MANEUVERING IN NEW YORK.

The Backward Spring—Fatal Effect of Attending Funerals—Singular Career of an Argonaut—Etc.

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

NEW YORK, May 12, 1882.

Some six weeks ago we all felt confident of an early spring, and our confidence was justified by the manifestations of external nature. But, instead of the vernal weather expected, we have since had, for the most part, raw, gusty, uncomfortable weather, which would do credit to the most odious March. We have not been favored with twenty-four consecutive hours of aught like spring in the last two months and a half. As a consequence the season, which early in April was very forward, is now remarkably backward, more so, indeed, than it has been for years. It is folly for any of us to pretend, while we live in or around New York, to enjoy genuine participation in spring. We have no such reason. March is the worst kind of winter, and April is usually only a modification thereof, while May bears commonly a very close resemblance to summer. In this immediate latitude there are really but two seasons in the year—summer and winter; the former extending from about May 1st to the close of October; the latter from November to the end of April. In any sort of calculation, we may as well omit spring and autumn, which do not exist out of the imagination and the rhyming effusions of the weekly newspapers. The weather we have been having for weeks past has been of little benefit to anybody, except physicians and undertakers. It has been singularly

PRODUCTIVE OF PNEUMONIA—

More than 200 deaths having occurred from this disease in the last fortnight—and naturally enough, since the temperature has been so variable—20° to 25° in 24 hours. Often between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. it will be decidedly warm; but by 3 or 4 o'clock there will be a sharp chill in the air. The mornings would be genial and the evenings bleak, or the evenings mild and the mornings cold. No one has known how to dress from day to day; whether to open the windows or kindle fresh fires; whether to leave for the country the following week or defer the annual departure for another month. Such sudden changes are the most prolific causes of pneumonia, which can scarcely be guarded against, and which are as likely to carry off an athlete as an invalid, a child as an old man, a very abstemious person as a debauchee. Pneumonia is very prevalent, I believe, on the California coast, particularly in the region around San Francisco. But I know of no neighborhood in which there are so many and so fatal cases as here and hereabout. It seems as if half the people who die, die of pneumonia. If one reads the obituary columns, one will find an alarming proportion of the mortality due to that ailment. Kidney trouble, in some form, is another prolific

SOURCE OF DISSOLUTION.

These two disorders, it would appear, kill three-quarters or seven-eighths of our population. Physicians express surprise at the remarkable increase of the two diseases and their growing fatality. If a New Yorker might be insured against those distempers, he would have, I should suppose, a very fair chance of attaining conspicuous longevity. A fertile cause of pneumonia is attending funerals at this unsettled season. The windows of the houses are generally opened, as they should be, and sitting or standing in a draft is always dangerous. Besides, going to the grave, and standing hatless in the open air, is the reverse of prudent. There is no place where persons are apter to take cold than at a funeral; and a cold, though ordinarily regarded as a trifle, is full of peril, and ever the beginning of pneumonia. I have heard of a score of deaths in the last three months from pneumonia, contracted at funerals. Seven persons got pneumonia from going to funerals early in April, and three of the cases proved fatal. Thus funerals beget funerals, and death, in a sense, becomes contagious.

A MAN OF MULTITUDINOUS FRIENDS.

The last number of the *North American* contains a paper, "Days with Longfellow," by Samuel Ward, who is better known as Sam. Ward—lobbyist, dinner-giver, epicure and man of the world. Those acquainted with him in those capacities alone will hardly recognize him as a litterateur, although he has been such from his youth. Ward is a strange and versatile character. No one I can think of has so thoroughly combined the scholar, adventurer, gourmet, traveler, author, connoisseur and man about town. He is indeed wholly exceptional; he is full of opposites and surprises, and has had, on the whole, a remarkable and diversified career. He has had several fortunes, and spent them in prodigal, though not in vulgar fashion; for he has culture, delicacy and taste, and is not inclined to mere display, or excess of any kind. He was well born, well bred, well educated; being the son of Samuel Ward, of the firm of Prince, Ward & King, once the largest and best-known private bankers in New York. His first wife was a sister of the present John Jacob Astor, and grand-daughter of the first John Jacob, who founded the fortunes of the family. After her death he married, in Paris, the daughter of a British physician, and agreed with her so ill that they

SEPARATED BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

That must have been 40 years ago, and he has never since sought to enlarge his connubial experience, owing, perhaps, to his bad luck in wives. While his father was rich the younger Samuel was liberally supplied with money, and he also got considerable property by his first wife; but the disastrous failure of the house of which his father was a member, prevented the continuance of the paternal allowance, and then his inroads upon the means gained by his Astor alliance soon dissipated them. His change of circumstances came while he was still abroad, and as it has always been impossible for him to live without a large supply of money, from some source, he decided to return to his native land in order to replenish his exchequer. This was about the time of the gold excitement in California and the great immigration thither. He went, with thousands of others, to the Pacific coast, and made—some say by his connection with a bank bearing a scriptural name—as much as $300,000 or $400,000. He came back East with his new fortune, and lived sumptuously, while it lasted. He was variously occupied here and in Europe for some years, and, after the breaking out of the civil war, appeared in Washington as a lobbyist. Excellently qualified for such employment, from his wide acquaintance with public and prominent men; from his agreeable address and conspicuous social tact, he had rare success, and was presently recognized as the chief of the lobby. Dinner-giving was his strong point, and few of Ward's political guests were able to resist his arguments in favor of or against any bill or measure, after they had partaken of his dainty and

BOUNTEOUS HOSPITALITY.

Some idea of what he considers a modest dinner may be gathered from this anecdote. A noted New York financier, who was interested in having a certain matter brought before Congress, mentioned it to Ward. The lobbyist told him the thing could be easily arranged by giving a little dinner to a few of his friends. "All right," said the financier, "go ahead." Three weeks later a bill was sent in from the leading restaurant, and it amounted to some $1,500. That is Sam Ward's understanding of a little dinner. Ward has now retired from the lobby, having made another fortune, this time by operating in Wall street, backed by the counsel and assistance of James R. Keene, Charles J. Osborne, W. E. Conner, Rufus Hatch, Wm. R. Travers, George M. Pullman, Horace Porter, Junius Morgan and others. His home is here, and he frequently entertains his friends at his rooms in Clinton place. Several years since, James R. Keene gave him $50,000 as an evidence of his appreciation of Ward's kindness in taking care of him through a long illness. Ward recently insisted on returning the amount, having acquired sufficient means of his own. The ex lobbyist is entirely good-hearted and generous to a fault. He owns so many graces of mind and manner that he creates friends everywhere. He is on intimate terms with Wm. M. Evarts, Henry Ward Beecher, Lester Wallack, James Gordon Bennett, Edwin Booth, Samuel J. Tilden, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Kelly, August Belmont, S. L. M. Barbour, Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, Pierre Lorillard, John G. Whittier, Royal Phelps, Dr. Fordyce Barker, George Bancroft, Wm. H. Vanderbilt and

MOST PROMINENT MEN,

Whatever their calling, throughout the land. He is on a familiar footing, too, with Gladstone, Gambetta, Bismarck, Count de Chambord, Dom Pedro (of Brazil), Robert Browning, the Prince of Wales, Alfred Tennyson, Victor Hugo, Thomas Huxley, Cardinal Manning, the Archbishop of York, King Umberto, Kossuth, Count Andrassy, Herbert Spencer, the Duke of Argyle, and any number of the celebrities of the Old World. Few men living in a private station have so many distinguished acquaintances. He could write up reminiscences of almost any notable as readily as he has written those of Longfellow. He is a mine of information; he is a critical Greek and Latin scholar, a modern linguist, a brilliant talker, a delightful companion, and has a commanding genius for dinners. Notwithstanding the taint of adventurer that clings to him, he seems to be thoroughly liked by everybody, who holds that, if he be not overweighted with principle, he is certainly a very good fellow. Sam Ward must be close upon 70 now; he is stout, short-necked, ruddy, bold, wholly amiable, and ever beaming with the memory of numberless good stories and delicious dinners.

THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

Another advance in prices has been made here within a few weeks, and as they were very high before, the last upward turn must be serious in its consequences. The advance is in necessities as well as in luxuries. Meats and household provisions are materially dearer; so are rents, articles of wearing apparel, and nearly everything else. No city in the world of any age or of settled conditions begins to be so expensive as this is. It is not strange that the outside public marvels how New Yorkers live; they marvel at it themselves. With fully seven-eighths of our entire population life is a constant and bitter struggle. The circumstances of more than half a million of people—the laboring and mechanic tenement-house class—may well be considered desperate, since they have no prospect of relief from their unwholesome and demoralizing environment. Then there are some hundreds of thousands of native Americans, intelligent, educated, industrious, more or less fastidious, who depend on salaries and shop-keeping, and who at best merely eke out a subsistence. On all these, an increase of fifteen to twenty per cent. in the cost of living is a great hardship, especially when they have no corresponding power to earn. Nobody imagines how much self-denial they are forced to practice, but they must strain to provide for themselves decently, and keep out of debt. There is far more privation among them than would be believed; for they are too proud to complain; they carefully conceal their needs and their sufferings. They keep up appearances when the reality is sad enough. They may not be fairly driven to the wall, though they are continually tending thereto. They live a half-life, leaning on hopes that are never realized. The gloomy inside of a great city is much of the time presented to them. It is estimated that

A SMALL FAMILY,

A man and wife and two children, cannot get on here with any degree of comfort for less than $5,000 a year. If this be correct, and I am confident it is, the bulk of New Yorkers must have a hard experience. How do they manage? To what shifts do they revert? Who supplies necessary deficiencies? No answer has ever been given to such questions, nor is any likely to be given. Despite the activity of business and the general prosperity, thousands of persons are at present seeking employment in vain. As a rule, they have no special trade, no particular training in any kind of work. Many of them are foreigners, freshly arrived; more are persons from the country, drawn thither by the report of the commercial briskness prevalent in town. The growing needs of the multitude may be judged by the fact that the number of women employed in the city is steadily augmenting. They now fill all sorts of situations. Formerly they were in the main teachers, seamstresses, milliners, dress-makers, lecturers, domestics: to-day they are saleswomen, florists, accountants, telegraph operators, bar-maids, physicians, solicitors, journalists, cashiers, correspondents, managers, copyists, authors, clerks and small manufacturers of divers kinds. They are constantly entering into new industries, and supporting not parents only, but brothers and husbands, who are invalids, physically or mentally, or indolent or incompetent, and base enough to be petticoat pensioners rather than honorable suicides. But has New York ever been making more money or spending more lavishly than it is now? Probably not. But the New York that makes a deal of money and spends lavishly is only a few thousands; while they who are poor and struggling and twisting and turning and pinching to keep at a dull, dreary level, must be counted by the hundreds of thousands.

VARIETIES.

The erection of a new and elegant family hotel, something like the Vendome in Boston, but to exceed it in cost and elaborate appointment, is contemplated on the vacant lots at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Several capitalists are interested in the enterprise.

When William H. Vanderbilt was born, some sixty years ago, his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, was not worth, it is said, $100,000. But the Commodore died with an estate of $50,000,000, and his eldest son's property is asserted to have a value to-day of more than $100,000,000. With what amazing rapidity vast fortunes increase!

The widow of Frank Leslie—his second wife—has, since his death, taken entire charge of his business, as he desired her to do so, and has brought his complicated affairs into excellent shape. She has paid off all his creditors with whom he had compromised; won several important suits instituted against her, and is personally superintending and conducting the publishing of ten weeklies and monthlies, spending nine or ten hours daily at the office in Park Place. She is an incarnation of business, although she is, I hear, an accomplished and interesting woman, and clears some $200,000 annually, which is entirely her own. In legal phrase, she is Frank Leslie, and so signs checks, notes and contracts. Who says women are not practical?

Edwin Booth has, I understand, declined, gratefully but firmly, the dinner which his admirers and friends wished to give him before his departure for Europe on the 31st instant. He thinks that the Delmonico breakfast, near two years ago, was testimonial enough.

Perry Belmont has been repeatedly mentioned by the newspapers here and elsewhere as the grandson of Commodore Olive H. Perry, of Lake Erie fame. His grandfather was Commodore Matthew C. Perry, brother of Oliver H., who was consequently his granduncle.

Before Henry James, Jr., sailed for Europe last week, he told a fellow litterateur, who was talking to him of the vague ending of his "Portrait of a Lady," that he supposed every intelligent reader would understand that Isabel Archer returned to Rome, and entered the convent in the Piazza Navona, where she had left Pansy Osmond, her step-daughter. Few readers of the world, I fancy, had any such idea of the denouement. CHAUBERT.

A MONUMENT FOR REV. ISAAC OWEN.—Rev. Isaac Owen was chosen by the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1848, to superintend the work of planting Methodism in California. He came overland in 1849, and entered at once upon the work with a zeal and energy surpassed by none since the days of the apostles. From the hour of his arrival to the day that he fell at his post, in 1866, he sought no respite from labor. Though only fifty-seven years of age when called home, he was old and worn out by the toils and hardships of a service which was dearer to him than life itself. His remains were laid away in the Santa Clara Cemetery, but no stone marks the spot where the fallen hero is slumbering. At the last session of the California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the undersigned were appointed a committee to care for the grave. We deem it fitting to ask aid in erecting a plain, inexpensive monument in memory of him whose self-sacrificing spirit was so conspicuous while he labored with us. To place the grave in a condition at all suitable will require $300. No man on this coast had more friends than Rev. Isaac Owen in the earlier days of California. Many of them survive him. To them we appeal for aid in the proposed work. Those who have come after him are also asked for contributions. Large sums are not asked; but all are solicited to give a little. We would like the money by June 1st. It may be sent to our Treasurer, John Widney, Santa Clara. The press, by copying this appeal, will render great service to the cause. W. Oliver, R. Bentley, J. Widney, A. E. Pomeroy, M. D. Buck.

A PERSECUTED MERCHANT.—Z. Epstein, of New York, is undergoing tribulations that clearly entitle him to a front rank in the great army of martyrs. Mr. Epstein is a merchant, and refused to close his store at 7 o'clock P. M., as other merchants did, whereupon certain persons, acting for or in the interest of the other merchants, have subjected him to a series of the most perplexing and absurd annoyances. In the first place, the glass of his show windows was painted; then when he had it replaced it was broken. The next thing was an advertisement in the papers that Mr. Epstein wanted cash boys, and for two days his store resembled a reform school playground. A second advertisement called for two hundred laborers to apply at Mr. Epstein's place between the hours of 2 and 5, which are the shopping hours for ladies. They came in droves and frightened the shoppers away. The last resort was to advertise for a dog in Mr. Epstein's name, and the effect of advertising was again exhibited. The poor man is wondering what will be done next.

MARK LANIGAN, ESQ., First Deputy Sheriff of New York City, recently said to a prominent newspaper reporter: "I had a very weak and painful back, and could find nothing to relieve it until I tried St. Jacobs Oil, less than four bottles of which cured me completely. I have recommended it highly."

The name Cape of Good Hope was given by John II. of Portugal, who augured well of future discoveries, having found the extremity of Africa.

KEEP your bowels and kidneys in a healthy state by the use of Kidney-Wort.

SAN FRANCISCO CARDS.

SAN FRANCISCO

Business Directory

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Frank Bros.—General Ag'ts Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Co., 319 & 321 Market st.

Baker & Hamilton—Importers of Agricultural Implements and Hardware; Agents of the Benicia Agricultural Works, 7 to 19 Front street.

David N. Hawley—Importer and Dealer in Agricultural Implements, Agent of Woods and Meadow King Mowers, 117 and 119 Market street.

George A. Davis & Co—Manufacturers' Agents, 327 and 329 Market street.

ARTISTS.

Houseworth—Optician and Photographer, No. 12 Montgomery street. Established in 1851.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

Pacific Business College and Telegraphic Institute—(Life Scholarship, for full Business Course, $70). W. E. Chamberlain, Jr., and T. A. Robinson, Proprietors, No. 320 Post street, opposite Union Square, S. F., Cal. Send for Circulars.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Co.—Repository, 31 Market street. A. H. Isham, Manager

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, ETC.

Frank G. Edwards—Importer and Dealer, Nos. 628 to 634 Clay street, San Francisco.

DRY GOODS.

The White House—The oldest Dry Goods House in San Francisco. We import direct from the principal marts in Europe, consequently can sell lower than any other house in the trade. Country orders attended to. J. W. Davidson & Co., Nos 101 and 103 Kearny street, San Francisco.

DRUGS, CHEMICALS.

Justin Gates.—Pioneer Druggist, removed to 722 Montgomery st., S. F. Country orders solicited

EDUCATIONAL.

School of Civil Engineering, Surveying, Drawing and Assaying. 24 Post st. A. Van der Naillen

HATS.

Herrmann, The Hatter—No. 336 Kearny street, near Pine. The finest hats at the lowest prices. Factory: No. 17 Belden street

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, ETC.

Marcus C. Hawley & Co.—Importers of Hardware and Agricultural Implements, Nos. 301, 303, 305, 307 and 309 Market street, San Francisco.

METALS, STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

W. W. Montague & Co.—Importers of Stoves, Ranges and Sheet Iron, Marbleized Mantels, Grates and Tiles. Manufacturers of Plain, Japanned and Stamped Tinware. Nos 110 1½, 114, 116 and 118 Battery street

MILLINERY

The Bandbox—The popular Millinery Establishment. B. S. Hirsch & Co., No. 748 Market street. Strict attention to orders from the interior

RESTAURANTS.

Swain's Family Bakery and Dining Saloon—No. 636 Market street. Wedding cakes, ice cream, oysters, jellies, etc., constantly on hand. Families supplied.

Campi's Original Italian Restaurant has reopened under the management of N. Giamboni, Campi's former partner. Nos. 531 and 533 Clay st., near Montgomery. Everything first-class.

RUBBER AND OIL GOODS.

Davis & Kellogg—Pioneer Manufacturers of Caps Ann Oiled Clothing, Hats, Covers, etc. Importers and Dealers in Rubber Boots and Woolen Goods. No. 34 California street.

The Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company—Manufacturers of Rubber Goods of every description. Patentees of the celebrated "Maltese Cross Brand" Carbolized Hose. Corner First and Market streets. J. W. Taylor, Manager.

STATIONERS, PRINTERS ETC.

H. S. Crocker & Co.—Importing and Manufacturing Stationers, Printers and Lithographers, Nos. 215, 217 and 219 Bush street, above Sansome.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Taber, Harker & Co.—Importers and Wholesale Grocers, Nos. 108 and 110 California street.

Wellman, Peck & Co.—Importers and Wholesale Grocers and Dealers in Tobacco and Cigars, Nos. 126 to 132 Market, and No. 23 California.

SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION.

San Francisco Office, No. 8 New Montgomery street (Palace Hotel).—J. H. Sharpe, Agent.

MECHANICS' STORE.

For Advertisement of WEINSTOCK & LUBIN, see Eighth Page. It will be changed daily

THE FINEST DRINK In the World. **NAPA SODA.** TRY A NAPA SODA LEMONADE. m16-1p3m

Palmer & Sepulveda

(Successors to J. S. TROWBRIDGE),

DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES,

Northeast Corner Second and K streets, Sacramento.

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED AT ALL HOURS, BOTH DAY AND NIGHT, AT THE LOWEST RATES. fe28-1ply

REAL ESTATE SALESROOM

—AND—

INSURANCE OFFICE

—OF—

W. P. COLEMAN

No. 325 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TO LET ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.—HOUSES SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. Money Loaned on Real Estate. m17-1ply

LATEST STYLES —OF— Fine French Colored **SHIRTS.** **SHIRTS!** MADE TO ORDER —BY— **F. Mason,** m23 1p1m SEND FOR SAMPLES TO SACRAMENTO SHIRT FACTORY, 528 J STREET.

JUST RECEIVED. SPRING GOODS. CARPETS, OILCLOTHS **CARPETS** Specialty of LACE GOODS of all descriptions and the LATEST DESIGNS.

All Sold at the Lowest Reduction for Thirty Days

AT BEN COHEN'S - - - - - - J STREET a12-1ptf

OLDEST BOX FACTORY ON THE PACIFIC COAST. All Kinds of Boxes on hand and Made to Order. **BOXES** LATEST IMPROVED MACHINERY —FOR— BOX PRINTING.

CAPITAL BOX FACTORY.....CORNER SECOND AND Q STREETS

Depot: J St., bet. Front and Second (next door to W. R. Strong & Co.) NICHOLS & CO. a17-1p6m

Boston Drug Store,

A. WALTHER, Chemist, Prop.,

NORTHEAST CORNER THIRD AND J STREETS.

Prescriptions Compounded, day and night, with utmost care, at very low prices. a19-1ptf

H. WACHHORST,

LEADING JEWELER, SACRAMENTO.

SPECIALTY: WATCHES AND DIAMONDS.

NO. 315 J STREET (NORTH SIDE), BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. SIGN: TOWN CLOCK. [a13-tf]

FOR BILIOUSNESS,

—TAKE—

Hammer's Cascara Sagrada Bitters,

THE GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE.

HAMMER'S DRUG STORE, FOURTH AND K STREETS, and all Druggists. m1-1p6m

BENSON & LESHER,

CARRIAGE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING AND CARRIAGE TRIMMING, Second street, bet. K and L, Sacramento.

(Over McGEE'S STABLE—Elevator to Shop). All orders promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. First-class Work at Reasonable Prices. m6-1ptf

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California State Bank,

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

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A. ABBOTT,.....Cashier

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Drafts on First National Gold Bank of San Francisco.

Exchange on all the principal Atlantic and European cities.
Will Buy and Sell National, State and County Securities.
Loans Made on Approved Security.
Make Collections.
Receive Deposits, General and Special, and transact a General Banking Business.
LOANS ON GRAIN IN WAREHOUSE A specialty. m6 4plm

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

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San Francisco, New York, Chicago, London, Dublin, Paris, Glasgow,

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This Bank has correspondents in Mexico, South America, West Indies, Australia, Honolulu, and all parts of the world, and special facilities for making collections. a12-4ptf

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NO 1010 FOURTH STREET BETWEEN J and K, Sacramento.

Commercial and Savings Deposits received, and a general banking business done.
Exchange on San Francisco and the East.
Interest was paid on Savings Deposits in this Bank, for the Semi-Annual Term ending DECEMBER 31st, at the rate of 6¼ per cent. per annum. m1-4p1m

Hardware House

—OF—

CHAS. ZEITLER,

NO. 512 J STREET,

South side, bet. Fifth and Sixth, Sacramento.

JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL, FROM THE Eastern Markets: A Fine Line Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Knives, Ladies' Scissors and Shears, Corn, Budding and Pruning Knives; Kitchen, Table and Carving Knives; Mechanics' Tools, House Builders' Hardware, Mosquito Bar Wire Cloth, Rubber Hose, Lawn Mowers, Haying Tools, Grindstones, Novelty and Eureka Clothes Wringers, Manila and Sisal Rope, Twines, and a general assortment of FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE, all of which I will sell at the LOWEST MARKET RATES.

m11-4p1m CHAS. ZEITLER.

PICNIC LUNCHES!

ALL KINDS OF SAUSAGES, BONELESS HAM, Spiced Beef, Cheese, etc., at BOTTOM PRICES.

F. BAUMLE, 426 J street. m3 4p6m

PIKE & YOUNG,

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS, corner of Fourth and L streets, Sacramento, have on hand the largest assortment of Carriages, Wagons and Buggies to be found in Sacramento, which they will sell at very low rates. m12-1d

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RESTAURANT DE FRANCE!

LOUIS PAYEN,

FORMERLY PROPRIETOR OF THE Hotel de France, corner of Second and L streets, has

REMOVED

To 427 K STREET, Adjoining Metropolitan Theater,

Where he will be pleased to welcome and serve all patrons old and new. Handsome Private Rooms for Parties. OYSTERS cooked in every style.

m19-4p1m LOUIS PAYEN, Proprietor.

A. J. RHOADS. ISADORE TOWNSEND.

RHOADS & TOWNSEND HOUSE,

Southwest Corner Second and J Sts.

THIS HOUSE HAS JUST BEEN OPENED AND fitted up with a magnificence which makes it second to no establishment of the kind on the Pacific coast. Attached to the saloon are handsomely furnished READING AND CARD ROOMS, and on the second floor are elegantly arranged

ROOMS IN SUITES AND SINGLE.

—ALSO—

Sample Rooms for Traveling Agents,

Of which a specialty will be made. Only the choicest brands of

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

Will always be kept in stock and on sale. m16-4ply

STATE HOUSE,

Corner Tenth and K Streets, Sacramento.

H. ELDRED, PROPRIETOR—Board and lodging at the most reasonable rates. Bar and billiard rooms attached. Street cars pass the door every five minutes.

Free omnibus to and from the House. m16-4p1m

HELVETIA HOUSE,

FIFTH STREET, BETWEEN J AND K, SACRAMENTO—Good board and lodging.

X. HOLDENER and J. GEMSCH, Proprietors.

Farmers and Dairymen can always find good milkers and butter-makers at this house. m16-4p1yr

MISSISSIPPI KITCHEN.

OYSTER AND CHOP HOUSE,

Third Street, Between J and K,

NEXT DOOR TO RECORD-UNION office. Open day and night.

A. J. SENATZ, Proprietor. a19-4p1m

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CORNER FOURTH AND L STREETS, SACRAMENTO—Strictly first-class, on the European plan. T. D. Scriver's Carriages will take all passengers free of charge from Depot to Hotel.

a1-4p1m TERRY & CO., Managers.

UNION HOTEL.

SECOND AND K STREETS, SACRAMENTO, Cal. Rooms, 50 cents and $1 per day. Special rates by the month. Billiards, choice liquors and cigars. Hot lunch daily from 11 A. M. till 2 P. M.

a1-4p1m W. O. ("JOE") BOWERS, Proprietor.

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL,

CORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS SACRAMENTO.—First-class in every respect. The Largest, Finest and Best-Ventilated Hotel in the city. RATES—$3, $2 50 and $2 per day, according to room. Free Bus to and from the Hotel.

fe4-4p1m J. McNASSER (late of Denver), Proprietor.

CARBON BISULPHIDE FOR KILLING SQUIRRELS, Gophers, Ants, Moth, Weevil, Scale, Phylloxera, and all Rodents and Insects. Sulphur for sale. Manufactured at Sacramento Chemica Works Office, No. 409 I street, Sacramento.

m6-1m GEO. D. GARDNER Prouriotor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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—THE—

"GARLAND"

Is made of the best iron;
Is the best finished;
Does the best work;
Has the most improvements;
Is the handsomest;

—AND IS—

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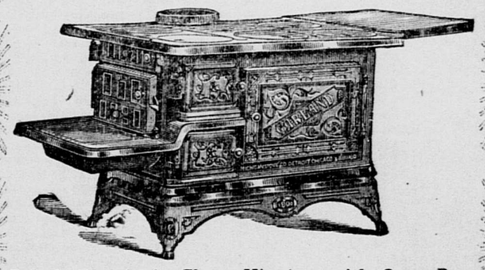

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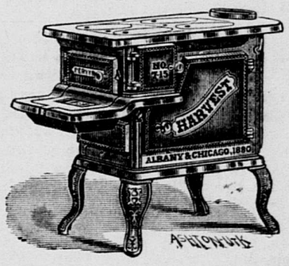

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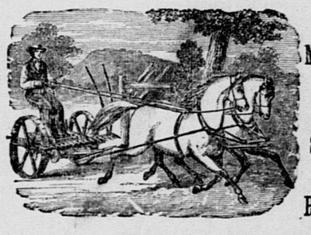

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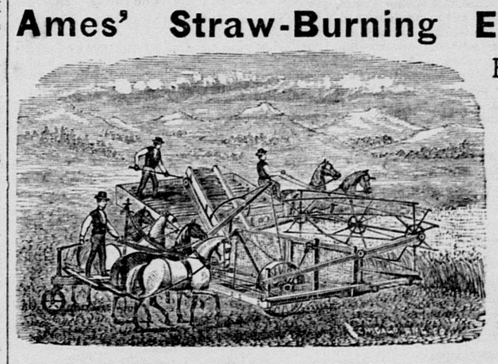

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