FASHIONS FOR MAY.

SOMETHING TO WEAR AND HOW TO WEAR IT.

Fabrics and Styles Decreed for the Season and for all Places—Parisian Novelties.

The New York *Times*, speaking of fashions for May, says:

Many plaited skirts are taffetas, veiling, or "etamine." The plaits reach to the waist. Mohair tissues are again in vogue. Mohair can only be employed in certain ways, and as the material does not naturally fall flat, it is always necessary to make it up in plain skirts. A combination for a suit of this kind consists of a plain silver-grey skirt embroidered down the front with steel beads and bias bands of steel-grey French moire on the lower part. The skirt is very flat in front and very full in the back, with the plaits mounted deep enough to furnish fullness for the puff. The Louis XV. Mohair waist has the fronts worked with steel beads. It opens over a Mohair vest. On the lower part of the basque are two designs embroidered with steel beads. The collar and cuffs are of steel-gray moire. The fullness in the back of the skirt, which replaces a puffing, is taken in from underneath.

Glazed taffetas in light and dark hues is used in many ways. Striped fabrics of veiling or "mousseline de laine" are in all shades. Tissues, both light in texture and color, are to be much trimmed with velvet. Silk gauze, brocaded with velvet, embroidered tulle, and ecru embroidered in guipure styles, are to be in use. A very elegant style consists of a silk skirt covered with a deep flounce of ecru embroidery and a silk tunic matching the skirt. The waist is trimmed with guipure ornaments. Red continues to be generally worn, particularly in the evening. The shade employed is something between "caroubier" and cardinal, and is not bright. It is rumored that Parisian young ladies will wear whole suits of andrinople during the summer. The favored shades for spring and summer use are to be gray, ecru, moss-color, mushroom, tobacco and reddish brown. Light woolen and cotton fabrics, such as veiling, muslin and batiste, have Pompadour designs.

Some dresses and bonnets just completed for the Parisian races will serve as specimens of forthcoming spring styles. A gray cheviot toilet has a skirt trimmed with three large plaits. The tunique is arranged in front in deep flat plaits, and forms a pointed apron. The back of the skirt is covered with a straight piece of goods arranged in large flat plaits. The jacket is of tobacco-colored cloth. It is loose in front, and closes by means of a small band underneath. The back is rather loose, like the front. The bonnet matching this dress is a small lace capote, with a fine wreath of roses in front and on the left side. Small humming-birds, with outspread wings nestle among the flowers. The gaiters matching the suit are of tobacco-colored cloth, buttoning by means of 15 small round buttons. The heels are flat and large, to properly support the foot. The tops are of glazed leather. The fashions for shoes have completely changed. The pointed and flat English models did not at first meet with much success in Paris, but they are now all the rage. Both men and women wear gaiters or shoes with pointed toes and flat heels. It is not advisable to exaggerate this style, as pointed soles are dangerous and deform the feet; flat heels, however, are a great improvement upon Louis XV. heels. The latter are quite out of use in Paris. Another new spring toilet made for the races is of black veiling, embroidered with large flowers. The round skirt falls straight and is sewed full to the belt. On the lower part is a hem two inches deep. Under this veiling skirt is an underdress of tobacco-colored satin merveilleux, which shows slightly through the veiling, but only enough to soften the dead black of the goods. Over this dress is a kind of mantle visite garment. This includes a cape of many colored beads, comprising all the metallic shades, from red brass to steel gray, including blue steel, gold and silver. These beads form a rich design on a black ground. On the front and back of the mantle are velvet bretelles, with bead tassels on the ends. A round basque on the garment is formed of a lace flounce about twelve inches deep. The garment forms a large puff in the back. Over the puff are black jet ornaments. The coiffure to be worn with this toilet is a capote of flowers. The bonnet is bordered with a moss green velvet puffing, and the crown covered with tiny white flowers. The strings are of moss green velvet. A hat of a very new shape is called the "Manon" style. It is of smooth verdigris-colored straw. The brim forms a kind of revers, which is raised in front a little to the left and forms a point. This brim is covered with velvet in the color of the straw. The high and narrow crown is almost wholly covered with a band of velvet of the same color. In front of the crown is a bunch of ecru ostrich tips and an aigrette. Capotes are smaller than ever. Tulle bonnets generally have narrow brims, against which are the trimmings and soft crowns puffed very high. The capes are formed of plain tulle puffings. Sometimes butterfly bows are fastened to the capes by gilt pins, but the trimmings are habitually all in front. This style of capote is very light, and it shows the hair in the back, which adds much to the general effect. The strings and bows are usually of velvet. Some crowns are shirred, and others gathered down the entire lengthwise, forming a puffing on either side. The brims of bonnets have bandeaus of flowers or leaves, and the sides have tulle puffings adorned with butterflies or bunches of flowers arranged in aigrettes. The tulles usually employed for bonnets are generally illusion, embroidered or beaded tulle, cream-colored Malines tulle, combined with garnet velvet and cream, or shaded red flowers. Some small bonnets are all red; others are brown, with yellow or capucine flowers. Then there are many shades of green to be combined with all kinds of flowers. Veils are of the same tulle with which the bonnets are covered. Some hats have cream-colored horse-hair crowns in open work, with brims of flowers. Some crowns are worked with beads, while the brims are of Leghorn straw.

A suit for country wear may be of plain gray veiling, or the same material may be embroidered with designs of red flowers. The skirt is of plain veiling and plaited lengthwise. A drapery of embroidered veiling forms the apron, which falls very long. The waist is of embroidered veiling. The back is tailleur shape. The front opens over a vest of the plain goods, which buttons straight down. Down the fronts and around the basque is a lace ruffle. The elbow sleeves are slightly full on the shoulder and open on the outside of the arm. On the inside is a bow. Around the neck is a very deep lace ruching. The round straw hat for wear with this suit has a narrow brim. The crown is covered with roses and ribbon loops. A very dressy toilet is of mushroom-colored Chinese satin. Down the front of the skirt is a large panel trimming, over which are designs of embroidery in coarse thread. It is draped to form a point down the front. On the lower part of the skirt is a plaited satin flounce covered with guipure of mushroom colored thread. The long train, which is mounted very full to the lower part of the back, is rounded on the lower part, where it forms a fluted flounce. The satin waist buttons straight down the front. The lower part of the basque is cut in points as far as the dart and then trimmed with thread guipure. The upper part of the waist forms a guimpe which is fastened by bands of goods sewed on the inside, and trimmed with guipure of thread to match the other parts of the toilet. The back forms two fluted plaits. The elbow sleeves terminate in slight puffings of merveilleux, covered with lace and drawn in at the wrist.

Caps for morning wear are very tastefully trimmed. They are generally very small and covered with ruched lace. The front trimming is raised over three roses. Small *beguins* like those worn in France by the Queen and Princess in the time of St. Louis are of red India silk tissues, embroidered with gold and trimmed with sequins. These make charming head-dresses for the morning. Lace, flowers and ribbons are used for caps.

Little girls' hats for country wear are of Leghorn straw. They have scarfs of Japanese foulard around the crown, with the ends fastened down under fancy clasps. For little boys the shape preferred to all others is the sailor hat. It has a broad ribbon band around the crown. This hat is for dressy purposes, but for ordinary country use the "Planteur" shape is adopted. The brim of this hat can be lowered or raised.

Sunshades are still large. "En-cas" are usually of glazed taffetas, with handles of natural wood, cherry wood, bamboo, or imitation ebony. Parasols are very large and heavy. Some of these are of satin, covered with Spanish network of chenille. These are called "Figaros." The prettiest style is of silk with designs of large flowers. On each rib is a kind of plaited drapery. Large parasols are also of lace made of a plaited flounce. Large beads fasten the plaits around the parasol, and the lower part of the flounce falls loose.

Pine Extract for Bathing.

It has long been recognized that the atmosphere of pine forests has an invigorating and beneficial effect upon people with weak constitutions and suffering from pulmonary disorders. At some of the watering places in Germany the very simple prescription of the physicians is that the patient should spend several hours a day walking or riding through the pine wood. This simple treatment is sometimes supplemented by the taking of pine baths, and in the case of kidney diseases and for children this is claimed to be highly beneficial. The bath is prepared by simply pouring into the water about half a tumblerful of an extract made from the fresh needles of the pine. This extract is in color and closely resembles molasses in consistency, and when poured into the bath gives the water a muddy appearance, with a slight foam on the surface. The repugnance one feels to enter into such a muddy-looking fluid is dispelled as soon as the delightful aroma which arises from the bath is inhaled.

Although there may be some doubt whether pine baths act upon the system in any other wise than as a tonic, still, as an adjunct to the daily bath, infusion of the pine extract induces a most agreeable sensation. It gives the skin a deliciously soft and silky feeling, and the effect upon the nerves is quieting. It is a matter of some surprise to us that the business of manufacturing and bottling the extract for private use and public bathing establishments has not been tried in this country, where pine forests abound so extensively. The extract, when properly bottled and securely corked, will not deteriorate for a long time, and the cost for gathering the pine needles and extracting their tarry substance would not be very great, while the demand for it would likely increase to large proportions when the public became accustomed to its use. This extract is used at the baths at Sharon, N. Y., and many other places in the United States.—[Scientific Press.

A NEW FEATURE IN THE PRINTING ART. A discovery has been announced of a new process which, it is said, will permit of any number of copies to be taken of a book without setting a line of type. A compound has been discovered which may be spread upon a page without in the slightest way injuring the paper. It can be easily removed to a stone, and there becomes the matrix for a stereotype, or can be used for printing from at once. Old books can be reproduced in exact fac simile, letter for letter, and broken stop for broken stop. The antiquarian will thirst for the blood of this too clever inventor; but practical printers are already moving to see whether they cannot save the cost of resetting old editions, and if certain practical difficulties are got over we shall see a change not only in the production of fac similes of old books, but in the reproduction of modern books. It will no longer be necessary to keep type standing. A proof will be as good as a stereotyped plate. It will be nearly as cheap to reproduce a volume as to print an extra copy of a volume passing through the printing machine.—[Scientific Press.

THE CURE OF SACCHARINE DIABETES.—In a paper by Dr. G. Felizet, read before the Academy of Sciences August 14th, says the *Journal d'Hygiene*, the author claims to have discovered a remedy for a disease usually regarded as incurable—saccharine diabetes. The author states that he has succeeded in putting an end to glycosuria artificially produced in animals, and that the medicine that suppresses that artificial glycosuria will likewise cure diabetes in a few weeks or months. There exists, says he, a bond of union between artificial glycosuria, intermittent diabetes and confirmed diabetes, and that bond is irritation of the rachidian bulb. It is not, then, in masking the disease by suppression to the severities of a regime exempt from bread, feculents, sugar, etc., that we succeed in curing it, but by tapping the very source of the production of sugar, that is to say, by suppressing the irritation of the bulb. Bromide of potassium, by the elective action of sedation that it exerts on the functions of the bulb, suppresses the effects of such irritation with a rapidity that is often surprising, and, in large and repeated doses, cures the diabetes.

BOILED OSTRICH EGGS.—The San Diego *Sun* says:

On the Florence Hotel dinner bills, recently, appeared under the head of entrees the item, "ostrich eggs, boiled." A number of the guests, curious to see the shells removed from the eggs after they were boiled, went to the kitchen and witnessed the novelty. At the dinner all pronounced them to be of fine flavor and very superior to the ordinary "hen fruit." The eggs were laid in San Diego, by the ostriches owned by Messrs. Johnson & Selfridge. The Florence is, without doubt, the first and only hotel in the United States that has ever treated its guests to boiled ostrich eggs, and it is not likely that many will at present prices—$5 each.

A VERDANT IN BOSTON.—Everybody knows of the crookedness of Boston streets, but we think Will Rivers tells the best story about them. He says he was looking for a certain place one day, and after turning multitudinous corners and becoming hopelessly involved in a maze of sinuosity (William didn't say sinuosity, but he would, if he had thought of it), he resolved to ask for assistance. Turning another corner at the moment he saw just ahead of him a man whose coat he reached out quickly to grasp to arrest his attention, when he himself at the same moment felt a violent pull from behind. Turning hastily, Will discovered that, by reason of the crooked street and phenomenally sharp corner, he had grabbed himself by his own coat-tail.—[Rockland Courier-Gazette.

THE FINGER NAILS.—Most persons are familiar with those troublesome bits of skin which loosen at the roots of the finger nails. It is caused by their adhering to the nail, which, growing outward, drags the skin along with it, stretching it until one end gives way. To prevent this, the skin should be loosened from the nails once a week, not with a knife or scissors, but with something blunt, such as the end of an ivory paper cutter. This is best done after soaking the fingers in warm water, then pushing the skin back gently and slowly. The white specks on the nail are made by scraping the nail with a knife at a point where it emerges from the skin.—[Hall's Journal of Health.

NEW SLATE MINES.—An important discovery of slate was made a short time ago at a spot about one mile from L'Anse, Mich., which, report now says, is proving of immense magnitude. The following is given in a press dispatch: A depth of 25 feet has been reached, which shows a deposit of excellent billard and roofing slate. The vein dips to the southeast to a distance of 300 feet in width, as far as the test-pits have been made, then runs west, crossing the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon Railroad to an indefinite distance. The outcroppings on the sections show the slate to be within three feet of the surface.

ORTHODOX MINCE PIE.—Most people unwittingly commit a dreadful heresy over the ordinary mince pie. Its usual shape at the present time is round. Four centuries ago to eat a round mince pie would be to stigmatize yourself as a Jew or a heretic. The orthodox shape is a long oval. It was doubtless meant to represent the cradle in Bethlehem, and tradition further asserts that the strange mixture which makes the mince represents the fruits and spice with which the three Kings in the legend filled the cradle.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

ENVY.

He was the first always; Fortune
Shone bright in his face.
I fought for years; with no effort
He conquered the place;
We ran; my feet were all bleeding,
But he won the race.

Spite of his many successes,
Men loved him the same;
My own pale ray of good fortune
Met scoffing and blame;
When we erred, they gave him pity,
But me—only shame.

My home was still in the shadow,
His lay in the sun.
I longed in vain; what he asked for
It straightway was done.
Once I staked my heart's treasure,
We played—and he won.

Yes; and just now I have seen him,
Cold, smiling and blest,
Laid in his coffin. God help me!
While he is at rest.
I am cursed still to live; even
Death loved him the best.

—[Adelaide Proctor.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BASKET.

It is said that if you wish to pour boiling water into a glass jar or tumbler, it can be safely done by putting a spoon in the dish before pouring.

Oxalic acid will almost always remove stains left by mud which cannot be removed with soap and water. Be cautious in using, as the acid is poisonous.

If a baby is hoarse at night, take a small piece of oil silk, rub a little lard or animal oil of any kind over it and fasten it next his skin, over the chest. It may be pinned with small safety pins to his wrapper.

A fastidious convalescent may be deluded into taking more nourishment than he knows of, or is willing to take, by having the yolk of an egg stirred into his morning cup of coffee. Beat the egg very light.

A good way to use stale bread, says an exchange, is to chop half a loaf in a basin, add four eggs, butter the size of an egg. Salt, pepper and sage to season, wet with milk; shape into a loaf and brown in the oven.

Sponges which are to be used in the bath-room may be softened by boiling for a few minutes in three or four waters. After each time of boiling rinse it in cold water, and put on the stove again in a pan of cold water.

To purify the air of the cellar, and to destroy parasitical growth, a German authority says: Put some roll brimstone into a pan, set fire to it, close the doors and windows as tight as possible for two or three hours. Repeat this inexpensive operation every three months.

To clean marble, mix one quarter of a pound of soft soap with the same of powdered whiting, one ounce of soda, and a piece of stone blue the size of a walnut; boil these together for fifteen minutes, and then, while hot, rub it over the marble with a piece of flannel and leave it on for twenty-four hours; then wash it off with clean water, and polish the marble with a piece of coarse flannel, or what is better, a piece of an old hat.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Could conjugal affection be more strictly displayed than it is in the subjoined? "And so, doctor, you think my wife will get well?" "I am sure of it, if you can persuade her to take this dose." "Doctor, take it she shall, if I have to break every bone in her body."

Trade dollars have quite a speculative quality in consequence of the bill in Congress for their redemption, and the tendency of the quotations is strongly upward. A few weeks ago they were sold freely at 93 cents, but the latest bidding price in New York was 96, and none are offered at less than 98½.

A St. Louis doctor says that bonbons, sweetmeats, ice cream, etc., cause indigestion, headache, congestion of the liver, and is a great source of boils and pimples. Cut this out and show it to your girl.—[Philadelphia Call. And get turned out for hinting at such a falsehood as that she is so afflicted! Not much.—[New York Post.

The story comes from Paris that a lady, who visited four churches in one day, missed her umbrella on returning home. She immediately revisited all four churches, and found her umbrella in the last one. When the umbrella was handed to her she thankfully said to the sexton: "The people at this church are much more honest than those at the others."

"Have you been attending school regularly since I left home, Johnnie?" asked Congressman Grabe, who had come on from Washington to spend a few days with his family. "No, sir!" frankly replied the Washingtonian boy. "Why, my boy," said the indulgent parent, "you won't know anything when you grow to be a man, unless you go to school now." "Well," replied the boy, with a satisfied air, "I don't want to know nothin'. I'm goin' to be a Congressman like you, papa, when I grow up."—[Yonkers Statesman.

"Mercy help us!" exclaimed a Florida strawberry grower. "I am a ruined man." "How can that be?" asked a friend. "Your crop was magnificent, and it has all arrived safely in the Northern market." "You know how careful I was to have the bottoms of my boxes placed closed to the top?" "Yes." "And that just as the crop was ready to ship my old foreman got tight and I had to hire a new one?" "Yes." "Well, that new man has gone and filled the boxes wrong side up."—[Philadelphia Call.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Go to Golden Eagle Oyster & Chop House, 615 K st., for Steaks, Chops, Large Eastern Oysters. Open day and night. ADAM DAMM, Prop. m14-1m

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Go to J. Guth & Son, No. 725 J street, for Hay, Grain and Mill Feed. Cheapest place in the city. ap19-1m

Go to Theo. W. Schwamb's for your picture frames and Regal St. John and New Remington Sewing Machine, 804 J street. ap8

H. C. Hotfilter, Manufacturing Jeweler, Sixth street, bet. J and K, Sacramento, Cal. Jewelry made to order. Repairing a specialty. mr29-tf

Lundborg's Perfume, Ednia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
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mr8-1y

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER. Druggists sell it at 25 cents. o6-1yS

Advice to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. d15-1yMWS

Distance Lends Enchantment!

Maud had a fine figure, good face and pretty name. One should see her at a distance. When she began to talk, you realized that she never used SOZODONT. Her breath was unlike the breezes of Araby the blest. fe26-1yTuThS

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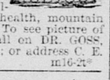

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This is one of the best conducted houses in California. m16-tf

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SANSOME STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. This Hotel is in the very center of the business portion of the city. The traveling public will find this to be the most comfortable and respectable Hotel in the city. Board and room, $1, $1 25 and $1 50 per day. Hot and Cold Baths Free. Free Coach to and from the Hotel. ap26-6m CHAS. MONTGOMERY & BRO., Props.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,
320 to 326 K st., bet. Third and Fourth.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, WITHOUT Board, by the Day or Week. Commencing May 1st, Board will be $5 per Week. ap22-1m S. B. SEGUR, Proprietor.

RUSS HOUSE,

1009 TO 1015 J STREET, HAS CHANGED proprietors. WM. SCANLAN, an old Sacramentan, who is favorably known, has secured the above house, renovated and refurnished it throughout, and is now prepared to offer his friends and the public accommodations second to no house in the city. Meals, 25 cents; Board, per week, $8; Board and Lodging, per week, $6 to $10. Table First-class. ap5-1m

THE TREMONT HOTEL

NOS. 110 AND 112 J STREET, BETWEEN Front and Second, Sacramento, has been reopened by MRS. P. BRYDING, who will endeavor to give satisfaction to the old patrons of the house, and the public generally. Street cars pass every five minutes. mr25-1plm MRS. P. BRYDING, Proprietress.

REOPENING OF
FISHER'S FANCY BAKERY

AND ICE-CREAM SALOON, NEXT DOOR to the old quarters, 510 J street. It will be conducted in first-class style by S. FORESTIER & CO., formerly with Henry Fisher. Fancy Cakes, Ice-cream and Coffee a specialty. A first-class Chop House connected. Old patrons of the house and the public will be cordially welcomed. S. FORESTIER & CO., Proprietors. fe14-1plm

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL,
Corner Seventh and K Streets.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.
Free 'Bus to and from the Cars.
m16-1y JAMES McNASSER, Prop'r.

RESTAURANT DE FRANCE,
427 K St., Bet. Fourth and Fifth.
PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES. Entrance on Fifth street. OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE. fe18-1m LOUIS PAYEN, Proprietor

CENTRAL HOUSE,
819 & 820 K St., Bet. Eighth and Ninth.

BOARD, per week	$4
BOARD AND LODGING	$5 to $8
MEALS	25 cents

HORNLEIN BROS., Proprietors.
Street Cars from Depot pass the door every five minutes. fe5-6m

WESTERN HOTEL,
NOS. 209 to 219 K STREET,

THREE BLOCKS FROM RAILROAD DEPOT. Leading Business and Family Hotel of Sacramento, Cal. The most convenient to Post-office, Express and Land Offices, all Courts and Places of amusement. **Meals, 25 cents.** First-class in all its appointments. Free coach to and from the Hotel. WM. LAND, Proprietor. s29-tf

CAPITAL HOTEL,
SACRAMENTO,
CORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS.
BLESSING & GUTHRIE, Proprietors.
Free Omnibus to and from the Cars. jy13-tf

DINE. DINE.

15 CENTS FOR A GOOD, SQUARE MEAL, at Sacramento Restaurant, Nos. 317 and 319 K street, between Third and Fourth (three blocks from the Depot). Street Cars pass every five minutes—ask the conductor where to stop. Ice Cream and Cakes, 15 cents. Fine Dining Parlors for Families. Open Day and Night. jy13-tf J. D. SMITH, Proprietor.

ST. DAVID'S.

A FIRST-CLASS LODGING-HOUSE, CONtains 190 rooms; 715 Howard street, near Third, San Francisco. This house is especially designed as a comfortable home for ladies and gentlemen visiting the city from the interior. No dark rooms. Gas and running water in each room. The floors are covered with body Brussels carpet, and all the furniture is made of solid black walnut. Each bed has a spring mattress, with an additional hair top mattress, making them the most luxurious and healthy beds in the world. Hot and cold baths; a large parlor and reading-room, containing a Grand Piano—all free to guests. Price, single rooms per night, 50 cents; per week, from $2 upward. House open all night. R. HUGHES, Proprietor.

At Market-street Ferry, take Omnibus line of street cars to corner of Third and Howard. jy2-TuThStf

PIONEER SODA WORKS

1100 and 1102 J STREET. H. E. CLARK, E. L. Billings), has removed the machinery for the manufactupe of Soda, Sarsaparilla, Ginger Ale, etc., to the above place, where under the supervision of John Q. Adams the business will be conducted. Dealers and families supplied at the most reasonable rates. Call and leave your orders. Also, Lytton Springs water on hand. fe28-4plm

NOTICE—THE STALLION JACK Nelson can be seen at Tryon's Stable, at Union House, Lower Stockton Road, every alternate 9 days, commencing April 21s till July 1, 1884. [ap23-1m*] H. WEBSTER.

RAILROADS, STEAMERS, ETC.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Commencing Wednesday, April 16, 1884,
AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,
Trains and Boats will Leave Sacramento
AS FOLLOWS:

3:50 A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Pacific Express, via Benicia for San Francisco.
6:00 A. M.—(Daily) San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia. Connects at Suisun for Vallejo and Calistoga. Second-class passenger cars for San Francisco attached.
7:10 A. M.—(Sundays excepted)—Accommodation Train to Marysville, Red Bluff and Redding.
9:30 A. M.—(Daily)—C. P. Emigrant Train to Ogden, Council Bluffs and East.
10:00 A. M.—(or as soon thereafter as practicable—Sundays excepted). Steamer to San Francisco, touching at all way ports on the Sacramento river.
11:30 A. M.—(Daily)—Passenger Train to Woodland, Williams, Willows, Tehama and Red Bluff.
11:40 A. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train. Connects at Galt with Passenger Train to Ione, and at Lathrop with Passenger Train to Merced, Madera, Fresno and Tulare; connects also at Niles for San Jose.
12:40 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Passenger Train to Auburn and Colfax.
2:30 P. M.—(Daily) — Oregon Express for Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff and Redding (Portland, Oregon).
2:50 P. M.—(Daily)—San Francisco Passenger Train, via Benicia. Connects at Suisun for Vallejo. Connects also at Suisun (Sundays excepted), for Calistoga.
3:50 P. M.—(Daily)—Local Train to Stockton, connecting with Local Train to Lathrop, which makes close connections with the Southern Atlantic Express to Madera, Mojave, The Needles (A. & P. R. R.), Newhall (Santa Barbara), Los Angeles, Colton (San Diego), Yuma, Maricopa, Tucson, Deming (A., T. & S. F. R. R), El Paso (T. & P. Ry.), San Antonio and New Orleans. Connects also at Lathrop with S. P. Emigrant Train to The Needles, Deming and El Paso.
7:05 P. M.—(Daily) — Passenger Train to Woodland and Knight's Landing.
7:35 P. M.—(Daily)—Central Atlantic Express to Colfax, Reno (Carson and Virginia), Battle Mountain (Austin), Ballenie (Eureka), Ogden, Council Bluffs and East.

Sacramento and Placerville R. R.

7:30 A. M.—(Sundays excepted)