NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"A Palace Prison" is a novel treating of the misadventures of a lovely girl. It is a direct told tale, with vivid coloring but without evidences of effortfulness. The heroine has been overworked in school and somewhat absurdly restrained within "lady-like" limits at home, so that she passes rapidly into a condition of what is now known as "nervous prostration." Her brother, after unsuccessful dosing, finding that she is "nothing better, but rather worse," and that her mind seems affected, consults a friend of his, a "distinguished alienist," who advises a "few weeks' perfect repose" in his palatial "retreat," and there her real trouble begins. The facts alleged regarding this retreat are startling enough, and fix themselves upon the reader with a tenacity not to be shaken off. A single extract from a note by the author will serve to indicate the key-note of this story of one imprisoned as insane: "When we send our loved ones—usually, too, those of tenderest and most sensitive susceptibility—to one or another of these great 'retreats' or 'asylums,' hoping that a few weeks or months of rest will restore them to themselves and to us, what is the general result? Are they ever dismissed as 'cured'—unless by the direct order of those who pay for keeping them there?" Published by Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York.

Geo. P. Upton has translated Louis Nohl's "Life of Liszt," and the work is published at $1 25, by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. The work is rather an essay, as the translator claims, treating of the personal and musical characteristics of Liszt. Dr. Nohl's work will be read with pleasure and profit by all who enter upon it. It gives us a very clear insight into the character and genius of the great master in music, his wonderful versatility, his active sympathy with the intellectual questions of his time, and his labors for the art of his devotion. The best chapter in the book is that entitled "Consultation," in which Liszt resolves to reform the art of church music and make it more deeply and truly devotional, to more thoroughly express the meanings of church service and the necessities and sympathies of worshipers—in short, to make the music service "completely divine," as he felt it should be.

Of the writings of Donald G. Mitchell (Ike Marvel) we have from Charles Scribner's Sons two volumes, "Doctor Johns" and "Bound Together." Both are for sale at $1 25 each by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. "Bound Together" is a new work containing papers on Washington Irving, Titian and His Times, Procession of the Months, Beginnings of an Old Town, etc. As Mitchell himself says: "The book is a medley, in which the grandiloquence of open-air speech is set beside the cosy familiarities of the chimney-corner." "Doctor Johns" is a new revised edition of a familiar novel first issued in 1864, and that has passed through three editions in twenty years.

"Six Centuries of Work and Wages. The History of English Labor," is the title of a large volume by James E. Thorold Rogers, M. P. It is from the press of G. P. Putman's Sons, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. Obviously no exhaustive account of this volume can be given in the limit allotted to these notices. Some eighteen years ago Mr. Rogers published two volumes on the history of agriculture and prices. Since that time he has been diligently engaged in collating the history of labor and wages, and the result is the present volume, which it is our purpose to notice hereafter as its importance demands.

"There Was Once a Man" is a story by a one time popular humorous writer for the press, Orpheus C. Kerr. It is from the press of Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York. Mr. Newell has not lately been before the literary world prominently, nor in any work that does such credit to him for literary composition as in this characteristic novel, that is full of dramatic effects. It testifies to ripeness of intellect, and a cooler estimate of humanity than when he wrote, two decades ago, his celebrated "war letters." The story appeared first as a serial in "Our Continent."

"A Roman Singer," is a novel by F. Marion Crawford, published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, and is for sale at $1 25 by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. The author will be remembered as the writer of the strange story "Mr. Isaacs," which dealt largely with Oriental mysteries. The story treats of the protege of a fallen noble, his triumph as a vocalist, and his way to the gratification of a love for a lady whom he long worshiped from afar. It is a vivid sketch of Italian life, full of brightness, and scintillates with sparkling pictures and character sketches.

"The Entailed Hat," by Gath (George Alfred Townsend), is a droll story involving a daughter's sacrifice for an unfortunate father. The story in many respects is coarse. It deals with repulsive sentiments. The devotion of the heroine is extreme and unnatural, and does not leave pleasant impressions when the whole tale is told. It is replete with the repulsiveness that accompanies the story of the sacrifice of purity. Harper Brothers are the publishers, and the work is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco.

"In the Tennessee Mountains" is an octavo volume by Chas. Egbert Craddock, issued by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, and for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at $1 25. It is a collection of well told stories by one who understands the art of narration thoroughly. There are eight sketches, and they make up an interesting whole filled with admirable character sketches, drawn by a keen observer, and an admirable analysist of men, whose facile pen has given no better evidence of literary skill than in this volume.

Mrs. John Sherwood is the author of a book entitled "Manners and Social Usages," which treats of the "proper thing to do" on entertaining. It is from the press of Harper & Bros., New York, and is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. As a rule we do not advise any one to study "good manners" from books. Book-breeding is very apt to be poor breeding. But in this volume so much as treats of the table, house-fittings, fashions, decorations, etc., will be found instructive.

"Stories by American Authors" is the title of a small volume issued by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and for sale at 50 cents by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. It presents: "Who Was She," by Bayard Taylor; "The Documents in the Case," by Brander Matthews and H. C. Bruner; "One of the Thirty Pieces," by Wm. Henry Bishop; "Bulaachi Bros.," by Rebecca Harding Davis; "An Operation in Money," by Albert Webster.

Oliver B. Bunce has written a small book on his ideal house, which is full of suggestions for the perfect home, from the architecture of the structure to the stained and rug-covered polished floors. It is published by Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York, and is for sale by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento, at 50 cents.

"The Rod and Gun Club" is the title of the last issue of Porter & Coates' (Philadelphia) Rod and Gun Series. It is for sale at $1 25 by C. S. Houghton, Sacramento. The volume is by Harry Castleman, author of the "Boy Trapper" Series. It is a pleasing story of adventure, and will much interest lads.

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, we have a handsome volume presenting "Twenty Poems by Longfellow," illustrated from paintings by his son, Ernest W. Longfellow. The engravings, which are admirable art works, are by Andrew, Closson, Dana, Clement, Filmer, Putnam and others.

E. S. Dennison, News Agent for the Central Pacific Railroad and Southern Pacific Railroad, has issued a small album, handsomely bound, containing thirty-three beautiful photographic views of prominent coast, city, valley and mountain views in California.

"The Unity of Nature," by the Duke of Argyll, is a volume issued from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, and for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, which demands and will receive extended review at our hands hereafter.

From A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, we have Harper Bros.' (New York) edition of George Wm. Curtis' eulogy on Wendell Phillips, delivered before the municipal authorities of Boston, April 18, 1884.

The Ubiquitous "They."

The mysterious beings who exercise unlimited control over our destinies have no name. They are simply "they!"—but they are legion. Occasionally they become "them." Dolly Winthrop, it may be remembered, accustomed to the recognition of some mysterious inexplicable guidance in her affairs, habitually referred to "them above," and the every day influences of most persons' lives are referable to an equally mystical "they." "What are they wearing?" is the question that opens the season. "Are they using ice plates for fruit?" "Are they getting married in cream color or white?" "Are they using tapestry curtains?" "Are they buying Spanish leather chairs?" Are they attending Grace Church or Trinity?" "Are they wearing engagement rings on the second or first finger?" "Are they having their hair curled or plaited?" "Are they using canes in the street?" "Do they wear roundabout collars or turn-down?" "Do they wear tight trousers?" "Do they prefer shoulder straps to decent sleeves?" "What are the colors they are wearing this season?"

It is bad enough when these diabolical invisibles determine the clothing, coloring and general behavior of the community, but it is worse still when "they" begin to "say." Sometimes it is emphatic, "They do say;" or mysterious, "Imagine what they say;" or indefinite, "We wonder what they will say;" or positive, "Oh, you know they say so and so."

Who are they? What are they? Where are they? What a satisfaction it would be to grind them to powder. We might well introduce a new form of litany, "From 'they' deliver us." They are ridiculous, merciless, foolish, but omnipotent. There is no possibility of getting away from their influence. Now and again some heroic soul puts in the struggle for freedom, declares: "I don't care what they say." But, alas! the words are meaningless; he does care; he must care. It matters not if he be in society or out of it, in wealth or poverty, in sickness or in health, nay, in the coffin, "they" will pursue him, will mysteriously influence his destiny. They will go to the very confines of the grave with him, and who knows that they may not accompany him to the waters beyond?

What shall we do about it? Can we do anything? Can we, mighty in number and unity, overcome and browbeat this ubiquitous "they?" We trow not. Rather let us give up such an attempt. Let us pander to "they;" let us bow down and worship "they;" let us do what they would have us or stand in terror of our reputation, dearer to us than life itself, if they disprove of us.

Why do we spend more than we can afford? Because "they" expect it of us. Why do we go to immoral plays? Why do we paint and powder? Why do we cringe and fawn? Why do we marry for money and rue it ever after? Why do we go to races? Why do we read Zola and Ouida? Why do we quarrel with our servants, and hate our neighbors, and turn up our noses at those who do not wear diamonds? Why do we speculate and make haste to grow rich by short-cuts and unworthy dodges? Why do we put D. D. after our names without earning it? Why do we vote against our conscience? Why do we imagine so many things? Why are we morbid and miserable and contemptible? Why do we shut up our houses and stay in the back rooms all the summer? Why, in short, are we humbugs, every man and woman among us? The answer is sad, irrepressible, and, unfortunately, true. It is all because of "they." If there were no "they" in the world we should—ah! should we be better, more original; other, in short, than what we are?

Millions on a Race Track.

At least $300,000,000 in capital and $200,000 in horseflesh could be seen at Fleetwood Park yesterday. But the most enjoyable sight was on the road thither, when all the Vanderbilts got abreast on the boulevard. There was William H. Vanderbilt, as fresh as a June daisy, trying to keep Early Rose from going like a cannon ball; young Fred. Vanderbilt driving a bay, so long and lithe that it cut through the air and went faster than the wind; young Lionel Vanderbilt, with a brown chestnut that went so fast as to keep the dust-cloud a quarter of a mile behind it, and four or five other Vanderbilts, each with a horse of longer pedigree than the family, and swifter than an express train. William H. Vanderbilt loosened the ribbons on Early Rose as Captain Jacob Vanderbilt wheeled alongside of him.

"I'll make William H. look sick," said Captain Jacob, as he spun along like an Iowa cyclone, with Boston Boy neck and neck to Early Rose. William H. Vanderbilt shucked off his coat, let the lines drop and tapped Early Rose right and left with the whip. Captain Jacob pretended to draw in the reins on Boston Boy, and to try to dissuade the animal from attempting anything like his full speed. He drew away from William H. at a gentle jog. Boston Boy gamboled on and threw dust in the eyes of Early Rose in apparent playfulness. Four lengths ahead of the procession of all the Vanderbilts was increased in forty or fifty seconds to quarter of a mile. Captain Jacob Vanderbilt and his country horse were soon a little and rapidly fading cloud in the distance. When Captain Jacob entered Fleetwood Park at a slow walk William H. Vanderbilt put on his eye-glasses and saw a scarlet handkerchief waving like a dancing red dot in the far distance. The Vanderbilt family was strung out for two miles along the "road," William H. leading the wild chase after "Uncle Jake." The railway magnate's eyes were as large as saucers.

At Fleetwood Captain Jacob's best time was 2:22. Shepherd Knapp drove Charles Hogan and Sam Hill around in 2:21.—[New York Journal.

A Yankee Chief.

The campoodies southwest of town were the scene of unusual excitement yesterday. It was accidently discovered that one of the head sachems, who had lived on the Walker reservation for years, was a white man. How the discovery was made is not stated. The Indians were so worked up over the discovery that the renegade, fearing for his life, came to town. Upon being interviewed by a reporter, he said he was a native of Massachusetts and 47 years of age. He became entangled in a scrape when he was 18 years old, and, running away from home, followed the sea for two years. Arriving at San Francisco he joined in the rush to the mines. After a pretty rough experience going from camp to camp, he finally, after the collapse of the Meadow Lake boom, joined the Piutes at the Pyramid reservation. He remained there until he had fully mastered the language and habits of his dusky friends, and then painting himself and assuming the garb of the red men, came to Walker lake, where, in consideration of his able advice in the councils of the tribe, he was elected a chief and allowed three wives. He says that although he sometimes longed for news from the Bay State, he was perfectly content to remain where he was, as he found the roaming, independent life of the Piutes just the thing for a man tired of the busy scenes of civilization. Now that he has the paint washed off and has donned a decent suit of clothes he is a very intelligent-looking man, and it a wonder that he could have kept himself from his race so many years. He will probably return to the home of his youth in a few days.—[Virginia (Nev.) Letter in Chicago Tribune.

DEEP-SEA FISH.—These fishes are all flesh eaters, with well-developed dental systems; the absence of light prevents the growth of marine algæ in these depths; and as a general rule all the fish found below 150 meters are of necessity predatory. These deep-sea fishes, as Dr. Gunther reminds us, do not belong to any peculiar order, but are chiefly modified forms of surface types; some of these modifications being no doubt very extreme, but serving as indications not only of the struggle for existence, but also of the plasticness of the forms to adapt themselves to the extreme conditions under which they live. The most remarkable phenomena in connection with their deep-sea life is doubtless the tremendous pressure which has to be borne. No one seems to doubt that these deep-sea forms live as active life as surface forms; indeed their very appearance seems to indicate a swiftness and energy of movement not to be surpassed by surface swimmers; and we may believe that the abyssal pressure has a great deal to do with keeping their feebly calcareous bones and delicate muscular system compact and in a condition for effective use. The placid state of the water at these depths must also be borne in mind—no storms affect them, and the extraordinary attenuation of some organs may be directly ascribed to this phenomenon.—[Nature.

VALUABLE AND CONVENIENT.—Brown's Bronchial Troches are a safe and sure remedy for Bronchitis, Coughs and other troubles of the Throat and Lungs. Sold only in boxes. Price, 25 cents.

FASHION NOTES.

Embroidered Swiss muslin dresses bid fair to be the favorites this summer.

Fashionable parasols come in the bright, fashionable colors—champignon, flamingo and crab red, pheasant blue and chaudron, or copper.

The short mantelets with long fronts and dolman sleeves of plaited lace, reaching to the elbow only, are the most graceful wraps introduced for years.

The nobbiest of seaside suits is composed of a red serge skirt of accordion plaits, worn under a polonaise of gray blue serge, with parements, cuffs and a collar of red and blue shot silk.

Big gilt darning needles and big gilt pins are the latest fancies of bonnet and hat decorations. Two are thrust through one side of the crown diagonally and at right angles, forming a cross.

Plaited skirts of all kinds, fine, medium, accordion, round, box, fan, shell and organ pipe, clustered, reversed and sometimes with each end slashed and turned up to form a loop, are much worn.

Combinations of velvet and silk, Ottoman or Rhadames, in all colors, with trimmings of Aurilac lace, form some of the most elegant and costly costumes of high ceremony for the coming season at Saratoga and Newport.

Linen lawns have both dark and light grounds, pale blues, grays, pinks and dull greens, and also pure white, on which are scattered big blossoms, clusters of fruits, Indian and Persian designs, and rustic scenes and figures in miniature.

The handsomest traveling raglans of English cloths in combination with velvet and broche, satin and silk, lined throughout with satin, come in all the dark cloth shades, and are eagerly bought by fastidious customers at prices ranging from $50 to $75.

By way of dainty little petticoats for the demi-saison, a great deal of surah is worn slightly quilted and lined, and also of arlequin, a silk and cotton tissue, in multi-colored stripes. The petticoat is cut into long peaked scollops, under which is slightly gathered a flounce of lace or of plaited surah. It is coquettish and pleasant to wear.

Fashion has gone wild over lace this season, and it is impossible to use too much of it in either black or white. Chantilly and guipure are the fashionable black laces, according to authority, and fashion magazines declare that Spanish lace is out of style; still the fact remains that a good deal of it is worn, while the newest designs in black grenadines of the summer are escurial lace patterns.

In spite of all the ridicule, says a fashion writer, that has been showered upon esthetic dress, the leaders of that renaissance may congratulate themselves upon having left a permanent mark upon the fashions of women's dress that will probably survive many a decade. Greek peplums and Greek surplices, esthetic and artistic tea gowns, reappear with emphazied effects from season to season.

The handsomest dessert plates of Royal Worcester, painted by Pillsbury, sell for $375 per dozen. Each plate has a rose design different to the others, but the same description of plates painted by the best French artists sell for $500 per dozen. The kettledrum and tea sets of cups and saucers corresponding in richness but varied in design, that go with these fruit plates, cost from $50 to $100 per dozen.

As for white dresses, nothing finds more favor. No lady of fashion dreams of taking less than half a dozen to a watering place, and twice or thrice that number is not unusual for those who can afford them. In all these, moreover, no two are alike; the choice is infinite. A charming white muslin is tampoured in design of cherries all over the bodice and draperies; three deep flounces to match, trimmed skirt and narrow edge, in the same pattern, the corsage.

A dress for visiting recently out in Paris is composed of pistache green satin, dotted with crevette colored chenille, the front of the skirt forming three large plaits which reach to the puffs on the hips; large draperies form the outskirt and fall in plaits over a border of fringe of marabout chenille, with small crevette colored balls of silk; the body in plain velvet of the pistache shade, with a gilet of plaits resembling the pannier of the skirt, and made of velvet dotted with crevette color. The body is fixed in front over the dotted gilet and terminates at the back by a long puff which falls on the skirt. Casque to match in plain pistache velvet, very short at the back and long in front, also trimmed with marabout fringe.

Beaver-"Kittens."

When beavers are taken at an early age they are very easily domesticated, and are so esteemed as pets in the Far West and fur countries that almost every trading-post or camp can exhibit three or four. It is no uncommon occurrence to see one running about an Indian lodge, submitting patiently to the wiles and caprices of the little savages, or joining in their sports, and frequently receiving with the papoose the nourishment from the maternal breast. The cry of the "kitten," too, is so exactly like that of an unweaned chud that one is readily mistaken for the other by even the initiated. On one occasion the writer visited a wigwam at Little Traverse, Mich., for the purpose of viewing a "real, live, baby beaver." "He cry all same as papoose," remarked the squaw, as she brought the little fellow forward, at the same time giving him an unmerciful pinch that caused him to set up a doleful little wail that, had he not been forewarned, he should certainly have believed to proceed from a minute, black-eyed specimen of an aboriginal infant that, swathed in cloth, beads and bark, and bound fast, mummy-like, to a board, stood leaned up against the wall.—[Popular Science Monthly.

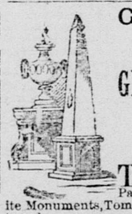
SHED SUNSHINE.—The sunshine of life is made up of very little beams that are bright all the time. To give up something, when giving up will prevent unhappiness; to yield, when persisting will fret and chafe others; to go a little around rather than come against another; to take an ill look or a cross word quietly rather than resent or return it—these are the ways in which clouds and storms are kept off and a pleasant and steady sunshine secured.

PIONEER BOX FACTORY,

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF **Fruit and Packing Boxes, Grape and Berry Baskets,**

COR. FRONT AND M STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

☞Orders Filled with Promptness. ap5-4ptf



G. GRIFFITHS,

PENRYN

GRANITE WORKS,

PENRYN, CAL.

THE BEST VARIETY AND Largest Quarries on the Pacific Coast. Polished Granite Monuments, Tombstones and Tablets made to order.

☞ **Granite Building Stone Cut, Dressed and Polished to Order.** jo11-1p6in

HALL'S

SARSAPARILLA, YELLOW DOCK

and Iodide of Potass.

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER AND TONIC Alterative in use. It quickly cures all diseases originating from a disordered state of the **Blood or Liver, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Biotches, Boils, Pimples, Scrofula, Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains** readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the blood pure, the liver and kidneys healthy, the complexion bright and clear. **J. R. GATES & CO.,** Proprietors, No. 417 Sansome street, San Francisco. ap23-1p3m&w3m

GENERAL NOTICES.

Go to Golden Eagle Oyster & Chop House, 616 K st., for Steaks, Chops, Large Eastern Oysters. Open day and night. ADAM DAMM, Prop. ml4-1m

Original Campi Restaurant and Oyster House, 306 J st. Meals cooked in French, Italian or American style. JOHN MATROVICH, Prop. ml4-1m

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 Royal 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.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley. mr8-1y

The mystery has been solved at last;
Our teeth no longer need decay,
All troubles of the mouth are past,
By SOZODONT they're swept away;
And young and old may smile secure
With lips and teeth so bright and pure. fe26-1yTuThS

Burnett's Cocoaine has received universal indorsement. No other preparation possesses such remarkable properties for embellishing and strengthening the hair and rendering it dark and glossy. It cures baldness and eradicates dandruff. BURNETT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS are the best. jel-1m

The distinguishing feature of Redding's Russia Salve is its power to reduce inflammation. o2-1yTuThS

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S LYE 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 diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. d15-1yMWS

NOW OPEN AND DOING BUSINESS!

THOMAS BROMLEY,

Merchant Tailor,

No. 524 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

Everything New, Fresh and Stylish, and Carefully Selected.

IN SHORT, OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE. We know what to buy, and we know how to select. We pay CASH for our stock, consequently we get the Lowest Prices that First-class Goods can be bought for. We know that to get the Trade of the Cash-Paying part of the community, we must sell at Close Profits.

☞Our MR. OTTO HANSON has charge of the Cutting Department. He is well known and acknowledged to be the Best Cutter on the Pacific Coast, having had over 20 years' experience. So that if you will patronize us, you will be sure to get everything first-class, at THOMAS BROMLEY'S, No. 524 J street, Sacramento. m6-1plm

CAUTION!

Smoke "Tansill's Punch," America's Finest 5c. Cigar.

OUR "TANSILL'S PUNCH" IS NOW BEING imitated from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which is the best possible proof of their superior quality. Therefore, Dealers should see to it that they get only the genuine "TANSILL'S PUNCH," and direct from

G. B. CORWIN.

SOLE AGENT FOR PACIFIC COAST,

No. 923 Second street.....Sacramento.

☞One Agent (Dealer only) WANTED in every town on Pacific Coast. Price List on application. au2-4ply

NEUBOURG & LAGES.

Star Mills and Malt House.

HOPS, MALT, PRODUCE, GRAIN, FEED and Brewers' Supplies.

1016, 1018, 1020 Fifth st., Sacramento.

☞Exchange Sold on all the Principal Cities in Europe. ml-1ptf

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

CHAS. BOCKRATH,

PRACTICAL MECHANIC, HAS OPENED A Plumbing, Gas and Steamfitting Shop, No. 1024 Eighth street, bet. J and K. House and Sewerage Ventilation a Specialty. All work done with dispatch, and warranted. m24-1plm GEO. T. BUSH, Manager.

BANK EXCHANGE,

—CORNER OF—

Second and K streets,.....Sacramento.

HAVING REMODELED AND RENOVATED the entire premises, and stocked the Bar with the finest in my line, I invite my friends and the public to call, believing I can suit the tastes of all.

W. W. CUTHBERT.

m23-1m MATT. KARCHER, Manager.

J. JUDGE. J. RILEY.

RILEY & JUDGE

Have purchased the fixtures of

THE ROCHESTER STORE,

Northwest cor. of Ninth and J sts.,

AND OPENED UP WITH A FULL LINE OF Choice Family Groceries. They will be pleased to see their many friends and patrons. Their motto will be to give the very best value for the money. ap2-1ptf

M. R. ROSE'S

Agricultural Works

NINTH AND K STREETS,

BUILDS EVERY DESCRIPTION OF PUMPING Machinery, Steam Engines, Horse-powers, etc. A New Design of DEEP WELL PUMP just out. m23-tf

STILL IN THE LEAD!

R. A. ROSE,

ARTESIAN WELL BORER.—BORES WELLS by Steam—Wells of any size and depth. Correspondence solicited.

No. 904 K street.....[m24 4ptf]....Sacramento.

DR. HENLEY'S

CELERY The Greatest Nerving Known.

BEEF (Liebig's Extract), Wonderful Nutritive and Invigorator.

AND

IRON (Pyrophosphate), Tonic for the Blood, and Food for the Brain.

A FABULOUS DISCOVERY,

Worth Millions to the Human Family—Celery as a Cure.

The habitual daily use of this vegetable is much more beneficial to man than most people imagine. The writer, who is familiar with its virtues, is acquainted with many men and women who from various causes have become so much affected by nervousness that when they stretched out their hands they shook like aspen leaves, but by a moderate use of celery they became as strong in nerve as other people. We have known others to be cured of palpitation of the heart. To this we may add that we received of Dr. Henley, of Portland, Oregon, a bottle of "Celery, Beef and Iron." By close analysis we state the preparation called Celery, Beef and Iron is what it is represented to be, absolutely pure, and every one engaged in labor weakening to the nerves should use "Celery, Beef and Iron." We find also according to the formula received, each bottle is composed of Liebig's extract of beef, extract of celery, and pyrophosphate of iron with condensed wine. These combined we pronounce the best known remedy for any disorder of the nerves or neuralgia. The most delicate nerves, even of birds, we give celery, how much better will it subserve the wants of the human family?—Prf. B. H. Oppenheigen in Journal of Chemistry.

MANUFACTURED BY

TUTHILL, COX & CO.

(Successors to Dr. W. HENLEY,)

537 Clay Street, below Montgomery,

SAN FRANCISCO.

BUSINESS CARDS.

PAPER HANGING.

F. A. MANNONY, OLD EXPERIENCED Paper-hanger; 20 cents a roll. Orders promptly attended to, 1211 Fourth street, between L and M. je3-tf

J. A. CUNNINGHAM,

1ST., BET. FRONT AND SECOND, SACRAMENTO. Boiler and Iron Works. Also, manufacturer of Water Heaters, Tanks, Gasometers, Hydraulic Pipes, Mining Cars, Smoke Stacks, Jackets, Iron Doors and Shutters. Prompt attention given to Repairing and Blacksmithing. m28-tf

GEORGE W. YOUNG,

SUCCESSOR TO PIKE & YOUNG, CARRIAGE Manufacturer, corner Fourth and L streets, Sacramento. Established in 1850. All sizes of Spring and Thoroughbrace Wagons. A good assortment of Eastern Buggies. Repairing, Painting and Trimming done. m20-4ptf

J. C. SCHADEN,

DEALER IN CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES; also, Hay, Grain, Liquors and Tobacco, etc. Our motto—the Best at Lowest Prices. Corner Fourth and M streets, Sacramento. ap22-1m

T. J. KERLIN,

PHOTOGRAPHER (SUCCESSOR TO J. A. Todd), 318 and 320 J street, Sacramento. ap22-1m

C. SUTER,

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER. WIRE WINDOW Screens and Doors kept on hand and made to order. Thirteenth and J sts. ap5-4ptf

DAN. HYMAN. J. HYMAN, JR.

J. HYMAN, JR., & BRO.,

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS, 506 J street, between Fifth and Sixth, have always on hand a choice variety of fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc. ja7-1m

C. ZWICKEL,

M-STREET FOUNDRY, BETWEEN FOURTH and Fifth. Cast-Iron Founder; Manufacturer of all kinds of Cast and Rod-Iron Railings and Fences. All Building Castings made to order. s5-1plm

H. F. ROOT. ALEX. NEILSON. J. DRISCOL.

ROOT, NEILSON & CO.,

UNION FOUNDRY—IRON AND BRASS Founders and Machinists, Front street, between N and O. Castings and Machinery of every description made to order. ja24-4plm

F. FOSTER. J. O. FUNSTON.

1856. F. FOSTER & CO., 1884.

BOOK-BINDERS, PAPER-RULERS AND Blank-Book Manufacturers, No. 319 J street, between Third and Fourth, Sacramento. jy30-1ptf

JAMES McGUIRE,

MANUFACTURER OF ROAD SCRAPERS, Iron Doors, Jail Cells, Shutters, Railings, Gratings, Housework and Blacksmithing in general, No. 520 K street, between Fifth and Sixth. Second-hand Doors for sale. je22-4ptf

S. CARLE. E. J. CROLY.

CARLE & CROLY,

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS, ARE PREpared to do all kinds of work in their line, in city or country. Principal place of business, Sacramento. Shop, No. 1124 Second street, between K and L. Postoffice Box No. 410, Sacramento. je13-4ptf

WM. GUTENBERGER,

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDER AND MACHINist. Front and N streets. Manufacturer of Gutenberger's Horse Powers, Patent Ground Roller and Clod Crusher and Barley Mills. All kinds of Hydraulic Pipes. For sale, three Miller Patent Hay Presses. m8-1plm

LOUIS SLOSS & CO.,

DEALERS, CORNER OF FRONT AND L streets. Highest price for Hides, Sheep Pelts and Tallow. Butchers supplied with Salt, Paper, latest improved Sausage Machines, Stuffers, Lard Presses, etc. Prompt cash returns made for all consignments. fe18-1ptf

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

DR. OATMAN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE—627 J street, upstairs, Sacramento. Residence—1027 G, corner Eleventh. Special Office Hours: 9 to 10:30 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. je4-1m

G. B. CLOW, M. D.,

GRADUATE OF RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE, Chicago; graduate of College Physicians and Surgeons, Ia.; Special Courses of Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, and Diseases of Women. Office, corner Sixth and K streets. Hours—10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5, and 7 to 8 P. M. ja24-4plm

DR. FRANK N. COLLINS,

OF CHICAGO, HAS OPENED AN OFFICE AT his residence, 919 Sixth street, between I and J. Twelve years practice in Chicago. Old School. ap19-1m

DR. NIXON,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, M STREET, BEtween Ninth and Tenth, Nos. 918 and 920. Will visit the Railroad Hospital daily at 9:30 A. M. Office Hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M., and evenings. jy14-1m

DRS. KELLOGG & GOSS,

CORNER SEVENTH AND I STS., SACRAMENTO. Office Hours:

Miss Dr. Kellogg—	Miss Dr. Goss—
9 to 10 A. M.	8 to 9 A. M.
12 to 2 P. M.	2 to 5 P. M.
6 to 7 P. M.	7 to 8 P. M. s26

DR. LAINE,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.—OFFICE AND Residence, No. 323 J street, between Third and Fourth. Hours—8 to 10 A. M., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Office of City Superintendent of Public Schools at same place. se5-4plm

WM. ELLERY BRIGGS, M. D.,

OCULIST, AURIST, AND PHYSICIAN FOR Diseases of the Throat. Office, 429½ J street, corner of Fifth, over Sacramento Bank, Sacramento, Cal. Hours: 9:30 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M. Sundays: 9:30 to 11 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M. jy1-tf

DR. A. E. BRUNE,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, GRADUATE OF the University of Berlin, Germany. Office and residence, No. 521 J street, between Fifth and Sixth, Sacramento. Office hours—9 to 11 A. M.; 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. jy13-tf

WALLACE A. BRIGGS, M. D.,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, NO. 212 J STREET, Sacramento.

Office Hours: 8 to 9 A. M. / 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. / 6:30 to 8 P. M. — je12-1ptf

DR. LOY FOND WON,

OFFICE AND MEDICINE STORE, NO. 926 Third street, between I and J. By the pulse he can locate disease. Consultation free. He uses no poisonous drugs, but roots and herbs, nature's medicine for man. Call and see him. d11-1m

DENTISTRY.

DRS. BREWER & SOUTHWORTH,

DENTISTS, SOUTHWEST CORNER of Seventh and J streets, in Bryte's new building, up stairs. Teeth extracted, without pain, by the use of improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas. au16-4plm

H. H. PIERSON,

DENTIST, 415 J STREET, BEtween Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. Artificial Teeth inserted on Gold, Vulcanite and all bases. Nitrous Oxide or Laughing Gas administered for painless extraction of teeth. jy14-1m

W. WOOD,

DENTIST, QUINN'S BUILDING, northeast corner Fourth and J streets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved Liquid Nitrous Oxide Gas for painless extraction of teeth. je25-tf

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

W. C. VAN FLEET. W. B. TREADWELL.

TREADWELL & VAN FLEET.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS, 603 I street, near Sixth, Sacramento, Cal. ap8-4p

W. S. BEATTY & S. C. DENSON,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices: Metropolitan Block, K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento. Entrance next door to Metropolitan Theater. o1-tf

C. L. WHITE. A. L. HART.

HART & WHITE,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices at the southwest corner of Fifth and J streets, Sacramento, California. je25-tf

HENRY L. BUCKLEY. S. SOLON HOLL.

HOLL & BUCKLEY,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Office: Northeast corner Sixth and I streets, Sacramento. je9-tf

LIQUOR DEALERS.

EBNER BROS.,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN **WINES AND LIQUORS,**

116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE. je25-1plm

CASEY & CRONAN,

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS in **WINES AND LIQUORS.**

PROPRIETORS EAGLE SODA WORKS.

No. 50 K Street.....Sacramento. fe8-4ptf

A. H. POWERS & CO.,

—SUCCESSORS TO—

WILCOX, POWERS & CO.,

NO. 505 K STREET, [jy1-4ptf] SACRAMENTO

MEDICAL.

A PERMANENT CURE FOR SUPERFLUOUS hair, freckles, pimples, black worms, wrinkles, tan, moles, scars, clears complexion, and all disfigurement of the face; positively guarantees not to injure the skin. Experience has shown, during my 27 years' practice, that those cases are always alike which are advertised, therefore I do not need to see the patient. Specifics can be sent to any address. DR. POPPER, 127 Montgomery street, San Francisco. je4-1m

ATTENTION!—MME CHAPEL'S FRENCH Female Pills; valuable in irregularities of monthly periods from cold, etc; price, $5; ladies in delicate health and other conditions should use them. Address MRS. DAVIES, 1249 Market street, corner Ninth. ml0-1p8m

THE "MARSH" TRUSS!

JUST PATENTED.—DIFferent from all others; easy to wear; every person fitted. **Office: 421 J st.** H. F. MARSH, Manager. Hours: 7 to 9 Evenings; Sunday, 8 to 12 A. M. m22-1plm*

DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC TRU