VISIONS IN OPIUM SMOKE.

STORY OF AN UNHAPPY VICTIM OF THE TERRIBLE PIPE.

Suffering Torments beyond Description—Three Years in Prison and Not Yet Cured.

[From the Portland, Or., Mercury.]

A young man was pacing up and down the lobby of the Esmond the other evening. His appearance was striking. He was faultlessly dressed in a pepper-and-salt suit of light weight, but his face was colorless as that of a corpse. His eyes were almost vacant in their expression, yet at times a gleam would shoot through them. His movements were slow, though his hands were continually twisting about and fingering the buttons of his coat. He had the appearance of an invalid, yet to the initiated he showed what he was—a confirmed opium-fiend. A gentleman kept a watchful eye upon him. At last the young man seated himself and began a conversation with the writer, by asking: "Where is the nearest drug store?"

On being informed, he confidentially and explanatorially said: "Would you oblige me by getting me an ounce of opium? I have a strange pain in my head and, being a stranger here, they will not give it to me without a prescription." At the same time he furtively slipped a $2 bill into the writer's hand. His guardian saw it and, stepping up, asked: "Did my brother ask you to buy him opium?" On being informed in the affirmative, he said: "You must not. He hasn't had any for over three years now, and we are taking him to Europe. We are trying to break him of the awful habit." Then turning to his brother he said: "I hope your will is strong enough, Jimmy, to complete what we have set out to accomplish. Tell this gentleman your story. It will divert your mind and it may interest him."

The opium-fiend turned his dull gray eyes to the reporter, and said:

"Would it interest you to hear the story of a man who daily suffers tortures beside which the inquisition was child's play?"

"To be sure it would," was the reply.

His story was as follows:

"I am the son of a San Francisco merchant, and have seen Chinese opium-eaters and smokers from my infancy, and I never dreamed that I would become its slave. I am a graduate of Yale College, and on my twenty-fourth birthday my father made me a member of the firm and sent me to Hong Kong to attend to our branch house there. It was in Hong Kong that I 'hit' my first pipe. I was quite ill from change of water and from malaria. One evening, a week after my arrival, I dined with a Mandarin, who was a customer. I explained my feelings and he suggested opium to alleviate my pains. At his house I smoked my first pipe. I had read the 'Opium Eater's Dream,' and naturally thought I would visit some strange land in my stupor, but I didn't. It made me sick, and I thought it most nauseous. However, I slept splendidly that night, and really felt refreshed in the morning. I had no dreams. The next evening my pains began again, and I, remembering my experience, 'hit' the pipe again. This time it did not make me sick, and this time I dreamed. I shall never forget it. I thought I was in a beautiful garden with perfumed fountains and magnificent flowers. Beautiful girls were walking about, and to my astonishment some were floating in the air. They hovered about me, singing sweet songs and playing sweet music, and at last faded away, leaving a cloud before my eyes, from which came slowly-changing colors, most exquisite tints, rivaling any rainbow I had ever seen, and afar off came the strains of music, growing fainter and fainter as the cloud grew more opaque, and then I sank into oblivion.

"The next night my desire to see these beautiful things was more overpowering than my desire to get rid of my pain, but this time it took four pipes to send me off. I didn't see any beautiful maidens this time, but my dream took the shape of an ever-changing panorama, and changing quickly, too, like the slides in a stereopticon. I saw my home, my friends playing tennis on the lawn. I saw a horse-race at the Bay District track as plainly as if I were there; saw the starter's flag; heard the shout, 'They're off,' followed them around the track, saw the grand stand people rise enmass to cheer the victor. It seemed almost an eternity before the series of living panorama faded away.

"You have never seen these things, and you do not know what it is to be deprived of them. I became an habitual opium-smoker, until I was compelled to 'hit the pipe' morning, noon and night. My father heard of it, and called me home. He tried to reform me, but could not. With deliberate cunning I would promise never to touch it again. He would then give me money, and I would strike a bee line for Chinatown. At last forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and he cut off my allowance. I borrowed money from my friends to indulge my passion. I cared for no one. Father, mother, brother, sisters, were of no consideration whatever. I was completely prostrated to the poppy devil. At last my friends refused to lend me money, and I resorted to theft. I stole from my home and pawned the articles; and now comes the awful part of my tale.

"I was engaged to be married to a beautiful and accomplished girl. I visited her one night and stole her gold watch, which I pawned for $5. This kept me a week in Chinatown. When I came out I was arrested on a warrant sworn out by my betrothed, who, backed by my father, sent me to San Quentin Prison for three years, thinking to reform me. Being suddenly deprived of the drug I became a raving maniac and was for three weeks chained to the floor of a dark cell. I tried to kill the keepers, but gradually grew out of my frenzy. But the craving for the drug was still there. My betrothed died while I was in jail. The warden came to me and told me, but I was indifferent. I did not care if the whole world died if I could get one pellet of opium. The three years expired and I came out of the prison a total wreck. I could not work there. I could not eat, and I wasted away. In my normal condition I weighed 190 pounds; to-day I weigh 110. I suffer the most excruciating pains in the back of my head; my nerves and muscles are all unstrung. My brother is my constant guardian. I do not make a move but what he sees it. I have no pleasures, nothing but an existence that is painful except at times when I sit down alone and think over my dreams from the beginning, and that is almost a punishment. I am going over to the European springs and sincerely hope I may be cured, for I fully realize the fearful state I am in.

"Yes, I have compared notes with other smokers, and some never dream; others dream the same thing over and over, but I have never met any one whose brain was as active as mine when under the influence of opium. There are not words enough in the English vocabulary to express the longing which I have for a pipe at this very moment. Why, my dear sir, if you would pile $20 gold pieces one upon another the length and breadth and hight of this hotel, and on the ground beside of all this mass of gold lay one dope, one pipe and a lamp, and say to me, 'choose between them,' I would unhesitatingly choose the pipe."

As he said this his hands clenched and his eyes blazed, but this soon passed away and left him as weak as helpless infancy. His case, according to his brother, is a most peculiar one, as neither medicines nor treatment of any kind has any effect upon him. An orange and an onion taste alike to him, and he swallows a glass of cod liver oil just as easily as a glass of soda water.

The *Mercury* reporter piloted the unfortunate slave and his brother to the office of one of Portland's leading physicians, who gave him an antidote to temporarily relieve his agony. It is the opinion of the physician that the young man will either be cured in two years or be an inmate of a lunatic asylum.

WHAT TO EAT.

Housekeeper's Should Understand the Chemical Elements of Food.

There are few subjects of the day around which cluster so many theories as that of food. It is not alone the quantity but the quality of what one eats that satisfies the appetite and nourishes the body. No housekeeper has mastered the art of cooking who does not know something of the chemical elements of food, and the purpose it serves when taken into the system, and it is particularly important that she should know what will best supply the real needs of her growing family, as the more perfectly it is adapted to their wants the more vigorous will be the body and more perfect the development of muscle, nerve and brain.

The first condition in the selection and preparation of food is to know what is adapted to the peculiar condition of those to be fed; the child requires food composed of different elements from that which best suits the adult, while the diet of the brain-worker who leads a sedentary life, and whose work makes heavy demands on the nervous system, should vary from that of a man of active pursuits, whose business calls him into the open air and furnishes him with exercise. The use of knowledge in cooking is to teach how to supplement one kind of food for another which contains the needed elements in which the first is deficient.

The substance richest in muscle-making is albumen, and is contained in the white of an egg and the lean of meat. The carbon needed to sustain the heat of the body is most abundant in vegetables and cereals which furnish a large amount of starch; oil is also of importance in supplying carbon to the system, but does not nourish the muscle. Butter is the least objectionable of all fats; beef fat is more wholesome than lard, while the fat from salt pork and smoked bacon is less injurious than that from the fresh pork. Carbon is also supplied by the use of sugar, which, in moderate quantities, has no ill effect. Nearly all fruits are rich in sugar, hence their worth as food. Eggs contain a great deal of carbon, and are for that reason excellent food to combine with articles composed largely of starch. Phosphorous is another necessary element of food, especially where nerves and brain are overworked, and is found in fish, oysters, game, cheese, and some vegetables.

Milk contains all the necessary material for nourishing the system, but it is not sufficient for hard-working or grown people, who require more solid food.

Buttermilk is wholesome, particularly in warm weather, on account of the lactic acid it contains, being an excellent tonic for the stomach.

Bread and milk make a suitable diet for growing children, as they supply not only heat and muscle, but are rich in material for the growth of the bone.

In feeding a family the wise housekeeper should then consider well their wants. The healthy, fun-loving boys who hunt, play ball and skate will require meat and rich food, while the little ones in the nursery and school-room will relish delicate, nourishing diet. When the weather is cold, carbon in the shape of heating food will be necessary, but in summer the cooling effects of fruit and vegetables will supply it in better form.

Variety of food is always to be obtained. Knowledge only is necessary to select that best suited to present needs.

A LITTLE WOMAN.

She stood at the bar of justice,
  A creature wan and wild,
I form too small for a woman,
  In feature too old for a child;
For a look so worn and pathetic
  Was stamped on her pale young face,
It seemed long years of suffering
  Must have left that silent trace.

"Your name," said the Judge, as he eyed her,
  With kindly look, yet keen,
"Is?—" "Mary Maguire, if you please, sir,"
  "And your age?" "I am turned fifteen."
"Well, Mary," and then from a paper
  He slowly and gravely read—
"You are charged here—I am sorry to say—
  With stealing three loaves of bread.

"You look not like an offender,
  And I hope that you can show
The charge to be false. Now tell me,
  Are you guilty of this or no?"
A passionate burst of weeping
  Was at first her sole reply,
But she dried her tears in a moment,
  And looked in the Judge's eye.

"I will tell you how it was, sir;
  My father and mother are dead,
And my little brothers and sisters
  Were hungry and asked for bread.
At first I earned it for them
  By working hard all day,
But somehow the times were hard, sir,
  And the work all fell away.

"I could get no more employment;
  The weather was bitter cold;
The young ones cried and shivered—
  Little Johnnie's but four years old—
So what was I to do, sir?
  I am guilty, but do not condemn,
I took, oh, was it stealing?
  The bread to give to them?"

Every man in the Court-room,
  Gray beard and thoughtless youth,
Knew, as he looked upon her,
  That the prisoner spake the truth.
Out from their pockets came kerchiefs,
  Out from their eyes sprung tears,
And out from old faded wallets
  Treasures hoarded for years.

The Judge's face was a study,
  The strangest you ever saw,
As he cleared his throat and murmured
  Something about the law.
For one so learned in such matters,
  So wise in dealing with men,
He seemed, on a simple question,
  Sorely puzzled just then.

But no one blamed him or wondered,
  When at last these words were heard:
"The sentence of this young prisoner
  Is for the present deferred!"
And no one blamed him, or wondered,
  When he went to her and smiled,
And tenderly led from the Court-room,
  Himself, the "guilty" child.

An Economical View.

They were eating ice cream and she was telling him with considerable asperity that some young man of their acquaintance was recently married. He was evidently her husband and hard of hearing, so the entire restaurant had the benefit of the communication. "He has only $1,200 a year," she said, her voice on tip-toe, "and he bought two diamond rings, one for her and the other just like it for himself." The husband strained his ears and at the same time ate his cream, but made no answer. "He bought four suits of clothes to get married in." This seemed to strike the listener as rather improbable. "He couldn't wear them all at once, could he?" he inquired. "He gave $100 for his wedding suit," continued the wife; "just think of it! And he never can wear it but once." "Yes, he can," said the husband, triumphantly; "he can be buried in it." This economical view reduced the party to a silence as frozen as the cream.—*Detroit Free Press.*

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "Midsummer Century" (Century Co., New York) for August has these contents: "The Stream of Pleasure—the River Thames," by the Pennells—husband and wife. There are twenty pictures in this article. Mrs. Foote's "Afternoon at a Ranch" has a midsummer air. Dr. Weir Mitchell's profusely illustrated article on "The Poison of Serpents"—a line of inquiry in which he has made important discoveries—is of deep interest. Remington describes his outing with the Cheyennes; and a group of well-known wood-engravers—French, Kingsley, Closson, and Davis—describe in their own language, and engravings by each, a wood-engraver's camp on the Connecticut river. The chapters of the Lincoln History describe "The Chicago Surrender," "Conspiracies in the North," and "Lincoln and the Churches." A highly interesting chapter in the Kennan series describes "State Criminals at the Kara Mines." Prof. David P. Todd, in an illustrated article, shows "How Man's Messenger Outran the Moon." George W. Cable gives the true and extraordinary history of "The 'Haunted House' in Royal Street;" Edward Bellamy, author of "Looking Backward," has a short story, "A Positive Roman;" and in this number is begun a three-part story by Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus") entitled "The Old Bascom Place." The frontispiece is a portrait of Alfred Tennyson, from one of Mrs. Cameron's celebrated photographs. Rev. Dr. Van Dyke gives the results of his study of Tennyson's use of the Bible. Dr. Van Dyke incidentally discusses the relation of the English Bible to English literature. One of the most interesting of the old masters (Fra Angelico) is presented in this number in the Cole-Stillman series, engraved from the originals. There is an unusual number of poems, including one by Robert Burns Wilson—"A Song of the Woodland Spirit;" and shorter pieces by Harry Stillwell Edwards, Mrs. Moulton, Frank Dempster Sherman, Celia Thaxter, and others. In "Open Letters" there is a communication by George L. Kilmer, of the Grand Army, on "Union Veterans and their Pensions."

"Shifting Scenes" is the title of a handsome volume of poems by T. J. Richards, of this State. It is from the press of the Bancroft Company, San Francisco. Mr. Richards a few years ago had collected his poems and they were made ready for the press, when by the burning of the A. L. Bancroft & Co. printing establishment, the collection was destroyed. The poet has since then collected the poems presented in this volume. Several of Mr. Richards poems have appeared in the RECORD-UNION, and have uniformly met with the commendation of our readers. Mr. Richards' style is simple, direct and has the freshness and ease of the sincere, cheerful, hopeful, sweet singer. His is not effortful work, nor does he soar in lofty flights; but his thought is pure, its aim aspiring, and the vehicles of expression he chooses are gracesul and chastely embellished. There is a gentle vein of humor manifest in some of the numbers of the modest volume, and here and there flashes of wit. But for the most part Mr. Richards prefers to sing of lovely landscapes, of the friends whose close companionship is a heart treasure, of fair women, of patriotic occasions. But there are passing clouds in his time, and some of the poems are touched with sadness. But in most part his is a hopeful course. In California valleys and mountains, in her villagss and homes, in her genial clime and generous people, he finds subjects for poetic themes that are full of tender feeling, and reveal a keen artistic sense and a love for the beautiful and orderly, and that indicate a turning away from the things disagreeable and unlovely.

With the August number *The Forum* (253 Fifth avenue, New York) completes its seventh volume. The leading article is by John G. Carlisle on "The Republican Program." Another political article is by ex-Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, on "Methods of Ballot Reform." The most serious warning that has recently been made against the influence of unassimilated foreigners on our social and political life is given by Bishop A. Cleveland Coxe, of northern New York, who doubts the perpetuity of our institutions if present tendencies continue. "The Transformation of New England" is by A. L Bartlett, Superintendent of Schools at Haverhill, Mass. In an artice on "Prohibition and License," Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, concludes that license of the liquor traffic has in the main been a failure, and he shows that prohibition does prohibit in Kansas. "The Defects of the Coroner System" are pointed out by Dr. S. W. Abbott, of Boston. Edward Atkinson sums up his economic theories by a demonstration that every man, under existing conditions, can earn all that his character and industry fairly entitle him to have. Judge James M. Love, of Iowa, makes a comparative study of the Governments of the United States and Canada. Walter Lewin, in a review of the main purposes to which fiction has been put, reviews American novels in a friendly spirit. Alfred H. Peters writes concerning "The Extinction of Leisure."

The August "Magazine of American History" (Martha J. Lamb, New York) is a model of excellence, and is filled with admirably written papers. Dr. Everett's "Earliest American People" touches upon a theme dear to every antiquarian reader. "England's Struggle with the American Colonies," by Dr. William M. Taylor, a scholarly article of a different character, is one of the prominent features. Hon. J. O. Dykman concludes his series of papers of "The Last Twelve Days of Major Andre" in this number. J. P. Dunn, Jr., contributes "The Founding of Post Vincennes," William S. Pelletreau writes of "The Philipse Patent in the Highlands," furnishing portraits of Colonel and Mrs. Roger Morris, and a map. Mrs. Lamb's opening article is a vigorous pen-picture of the "Career of a Beneficent Enterprise." "The General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen" is a delightful paper, profusely illustrated. A portion of the address of President Merrill E. Gates of Rutgers College, to the class of 1889, appears. There is a beautiful "Tribute to Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes," by the Editor. The frontispiece is a portrait of Alexander Hamilton. "The Wit and Wisdom of Keokuk, Chief of the Sacs and Foxes," is one of the short articles; and an unpublished Washington letter is given in "Orignal Documents." Notes, queries, replies, historic and social jottings, and book-notices are crowded with important facts.

The "Cosmopolitan Magazine" (363 Fifth avenue, New York) for August is a very superior number, both in fine illustrations and choice matter. The forward strides of this magazine are remarkable. Among the leading papers are the conclusion of Gail Hamilton's tragic recital of "The Murder of Philip Spencer," and her hot argument against the means used to secure the conviction and execution of that unfortunate son of a Secretary of the Navy of the United States; "Social Life at Ottawa," by W. Blackburn Hart; "The Children of Arachne," by Emile Blanchard; a most instructive chapter on spiders; "The Caged Tigress of Santa Rosa," by Richard Wheatley, being some account of the Apaches confined at Fort Pickens; "What Shall Children Read," by Kate Douglas Wiggin; "The Great Agitation," by Fred Douglas; "The Dignity, Rights and Responsibilities of Labor," by Cardinal Gibbons; "An American Soldier in China," by G. T. Tevis; "A Bourgeoise Wedding in South France," by Lucy C. Lille; "Social Problems," by Edward Everett Hale; "French Horses and the Grand Prix," by Edward King, with illustrations, one of which is a full-page picture of the ladies' tribune, where sit at Long Champs races the great French actresses. There are several other papers, poems, a serial story, etc.

The "North American Review" for August (New York) has this interesting table of contents, giving a glimpse of the important topics treated in the number: "The Money Sent to Johnstown," Governor James A. Beaver; "Philanthrophy at Johnstown," Clara Barton; "The Lesson of Conemaugh," Major J. W. Powell; "A Word with Professor Huxley," Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.; "An English View of the Civil War," Viscount Wolseley; "The German Army, with Personal Recollections—1848 to 1889," Karl Blind; "Will Reason Exterminate Christianity?" David Swing; "The Sense of Honor in Americans," Professor N. S. Shaler; "Great Britain and the Confederacy," Henry Clewes; "The Cash Value of a Book Review," O. B. Bunce; "Leaves From a Dramatist's Diary," Dion Boucicault; "The Poetry of Poverty," Henry Bernard Carpenter; "Allen Thorndike Rice," Right Hon. W. E Gladstone; "Our Struggle for Existence," Professor Peter T. Austen; "Rapid Transit in Cities," Archie Emerson Palmer; "Constitutional Patchwork," Charles J. Noyes; "The Advantage of Debt," William Matthews, LL. D.

The "Overland Monthly" (San Francisco) for August has these articles, two of them freely illustrated, in addition to the usual reviews and editorials: "The Stone Elephant of Inyo," Dan De Quille, illustrated; "Colombian Presidents," F. B Evans, illustrated; "A Pledge," S. W. Eldridge; "The Old Notion of Poetry," John Vance Cheney; "Time o' Day," W. S. Hutchinson; "Reminiscences of Indian Scouting," A. G. Tassin; "Conradt," Adeline E. Knapp; "Memory," Wilbur Larremore; "Wine, Brandy and Olive Oil," R. G. Sneath; "A Soldier Under Garibaldi," Flora Haines Loughead; "Hunting the Bison," Dagmar Mariager; "Good Courage," Francis E. Sheldon; "The Cabin by the Live Oak" (serial), T. E Jones; "Book Reviews."

A large engraving of the Grande Ronde valley and the city of La Grande accompanies the "West Shore Magazine" as a supplement. Grande Ronde valley is situated in the Blue mountains, in eastern Oregon. The magazine contains a carefully-prepared descriptive article of the valley; also an article on the Hunt Railway system, the city of Dayton, Washington, and of Ashland and the famous Rogue River valley. Taken as a whole, it is one of the finest numbers of that magazine, and contains, in addition to the above, much information about all portions of the Northwest, as well as excellent stories, poetry, etc. Published by L. Samuel, Portland, Or.

The "Occidental Medical Times" (Sacramento) for August is a number of much interest. The special and department papers are by or under direction of Dr. Parkinson, the editor, Dr. Wallace A. Briggs, Dr. G. F. C. Morgan, Dr. Wm. Ellery Briggs, Dr. A. B. McKee and Dr. T. W. Huntington, while there are some seventy other articles of interest to physicians and surgeons.

"Harper's Young People" is received each week. It is one of the best influences to place before a child, of which we have knowledge, in the literary world. Its illustrations are always superior and its text teaching, elevating, attractive, and by writers who possess the art, and it is an art, of addressing children in the highest degree.

"Our Little Ones and the Nursery" for August (The Russell Publishing Company, Boston) is a cheerful midsummer number, full of bright illustrations and interesting text for little readers.

The Doctor Was Too Old.

A large part of Dr. Jenkins' custom was from colored people, who would come from ten miles around to get some of his famous tonics. A marked peculiarity of the plantation negro is that he is apt to take offense at any remark couched in words he does not understand. If anything is said beyond the scope of his narrow vocabulary it must necessarily be wrong and offensive. Dr. Jenkins was standing in the doorway one day when an old colored woman came along with a basket of tomatoes.

"Want some tomatuses, Dawk Jenkins?"

"I don't know, auntie. I'd like a few, but I haven't any change with me. If you want to leave me a dozen or so I'll compound you a cocktail."

The old woman set her basket down with a thump, thrust her arms akimbo, straightened her back, and glared indignantly at the benevolent old gentleman.

"Dawk Jenkins, ef you want fer trus', I'll trus', but I do' wan' no blackguard tawk fu'm a ol' man lak you is.—*Washington Post.*

The most valuable book in the world is said to be a Hebrew Bible at the Vatican in Rome. In 1512 Pope Julius, then in great financial straits, refused to sell it to a syndicate of rich Venetian Jews for its weight in gold. The Bible weighs more than 325 pounds, and is never carried by less than three men. The price refused by Pope Julius was therefore about $125,000, ahd that, too, when gold was worth at least thrice what it is now worth.

Among Errors Ruinous to Health,

One of the most mischevious and most common is the indiscriminate and too frequent use of purgatives. Such medicines, if well chosen and seasonably resorted to, are certainly useful, but many persons select the worst, fly from one to the other, and employ them when there is no occasion or their utility has ceased. To establish on a permanent basis a regular condition of the bowels, the finest alterative is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is botanic in origin, and a safe succedaneum for those objectionable drugs, calomel and blue pill; it does not gripe or drench the bowels like the ordinary evacuents, and it not only reforms irregularity of the habit of the body, but remedies the disorder and inactivity of the liver and stomach, which usually accompany that condition. Rheumatism, kidney trouble, malarial complaint and nervousness are removed by the Bitters.

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THE FIRST PRIZE AT MECHANICS' FAIR (SAN FRANCISCO) IN 1885.

The Peerless! The Unexcelled!

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PARISIAN DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS—SILKS, VELVETS, WOOLENS, LACES, Gloves, Feathers, Ribbons, Rugs, etc. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES REPAIRED. 707 J street, Sacramento, Cal. OUR PROCESS of doing up CURTAINS AND BLANKETS IS UNSURPASSED. ☞ Perfect Work Guaranteed. Goods Called for and Delivered. ☜

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FRUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC.

W. H. WOOD & CO.,

—WHOLESALE—

Produce and Commission Merchants,

117 to 125 J Street, Sacramento.

POTATOES, BEANS, ETC., A SPECIALTY.

THE SACRAMENTO MARKET

CARRIES THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Fruit, Produce, Fish, Poultry, Game, etc., to be found in the city.

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Telephone 37. [tf] Postoffice Box 335.

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General Commission Merchants and Wholesale Dealers in

Fruit and Produce.

308, 310 and 312 K st., Sacramento.
Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335. tf

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GREGORY BROS. CO.,

(Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.)

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND Fruit. Full Stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables, Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand. ☞ Orders filled at Lowest Rates. tf

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Commission Merchants, Wholesale Fruit and Produce.

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—WHOLESALE—

Fruit and Produce

DEALERS,

SACRAMENTO..............[1p]................CAL.

ORANGEVALE!

CHOICEST FRUIT LANDS.

Ten-Acre Tracts, Planted or Unplanted, as Desired.

Orchards Cared for for Absentee Owners.

THE ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION COMpany, composed of prominent business men of Sacramento, and indorsed by the Board of Trustees, Board of Supervisors and Board of Trade, own 3,200 acres of deep, rich fruit and vine lands, all cleared, on the American river, opposite Natoma vineyard. It has been divided into 10-acre tracts, each one fronting on a 60-foot avenue. Water under pressure for irrigation will be piped by the company to each tract free of expense, the water actually used only being paid for by purchasers. Last season 150 acres were planted in trees and vines, and have already been sold, in addition to a large number of unplanted tracts. This year 400 acres are being planted. PLANTED TRACTS, $1,500 each. UNPLANTED TRACTS, $1,250 each. ☞ Tracts planted to Orange Trees are of course much higher, varying with varieties chosen.

TOWN SITE.

The town site of Orangevale is but 1¼ miles from the Folsom railroad depot. Town lots 50x150, $300—$20 down and $10 per month. Lots are sold in series of twenty, and two cottages awarded to the purchasers in each series. ☞ Send for maps and information.

ORANGEVALE COLONIZATION CO.,

214 J Street, Sacramento.

The best place in California to have your printing done. A. J. Johnston & Co., 410 J street, Sacramento.

SUMMER RESORTS.

CAMP TAYLOR.

CAMP TAYLOR (N. P. C. R. R.) ONLY 29 miles from San Francisco, will be reopened the 1st of June as a first-class summer resort. Terms, $8 to $12 per week. Our Napoleon cottages are the perfection of comfort. Boating, bathing, fishing, and camping; no fog, no mosquitoes; a difference of 20 degrees of temperature can be had in a radius of 100 yards. Address JAMES J. TAYLOR, proprietor, Camp Taylor, N. P. C. R. R. jy17-tf

ALLEN SPRINGS.

IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CANyons in Lake county, with four of the best varieties of mineral water, is now open under the new Manager, D. J. STEVENS. Hotel rates reasonable. Cottages for rent. Daily mail and telegraph. Go by rail to SITES, on Colusa Narrow gauge, thence by stage same day to the Springs. 1m4p

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

NATOMA WATER AND MINING COMPANY—Location of principal place of business, San Francisco, California. Location of works, Natoma, Sacramento county, California.

NOTICE.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 1, levied on the 5th day of June, 1889, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

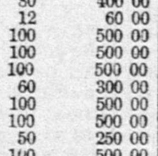
NAMES.	NO. CERT.	NO. SHARES.	A'MT.
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	22	5	25 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	23	5	25 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	24	5	25 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	25	7	35 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	26	71	355 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	27	5	25 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	28	5	25 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	29	5	25 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	33	10	50 00
Horatio P. Livermore	37	5	25 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	38	80	400 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	47	12	60 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	66	100	500 00
Chas. E. Livermore, Tr.	67	100	500 00
Horatio P. Livermore	70	100	500 00
Julia M. Norris	91	60	300 00
Horatio P. Livermore	104	100	500 00
Horatio P. Livermore	105	100	500 00
H. H. Plate	111	50	250 00
Julia M. Norris	116	100	500 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 5th day of June, 1889, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company, Room No. 21, No. 320 Sansome street, San Francisco, California, on **Tuesday, the 13th day of August, 1889,** at 12 o'clock M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

PELHAM W. AMES, Secretary.

OFFICE—Room 21, 320 Sansome street, San Francisco, California. jy18,24,26toau13

HENRY ECKHARDT, GUNSMITH,



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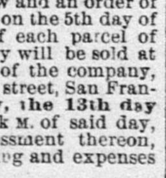
CHAS. FLOHR,



PRACTICAL GUNSMITH, 1024 Sixth street, between J and K. Importer and Dealer in Shotguns, Rifles and Pistols. Ammunition of all kinds constantly on hand. Safes and scales repaired, and Trusses made to Order. fe27-1m4p

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OF STOVE WOOD, OR A TON OF COAL for $6. Get your winter's supply now at the C. O. D. Yard, Fourth and I streets.

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

A SUBURBAN HOME.

Ten minutes walk from Terminus of Street Railway at

☞ SOUTH SACRAMENTO. ☜

FIVE ACRES,

Cottage House, Barn, Windmill, Chicken-house, all fenced, several hundred

TREES AND VINES.

This is a lovely home, and will yield enough to support a family with little labor. The constant increase in value will pay high interest.

PRICE, $2,500,

Or will exchange for City Property.

EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO

Real Estate & Insurance Agents,

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10 PER CENT. NET ON $38,000.

DOES BUSINESS PROPERTY IN SACRAMENTO PAY A GOOD RATE of INTEREST on the INVESTMENT?

☞ WE ARE FREE TO CONFESS THAT in most cases it does not at the Prices asked. There are exceptions, however, to every rule. It is very seldom that even a small amount of money WILL NET 10 PER CENT., however invested; and when it comes to an amount as large as $38,000 EARNING THAT RATE it is something almost unheard of. We have

For Sale a Piece of Property on J street for $38,000 that will Rent for $375 per month, or $4,500 per year, divided among four tenants.

Allow $700 per annum for taxes and other expenses, and it leaves $3,800, or 10 per cent. on $38,000. If you want this, call early. For full particulars see

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Real Estate Agents,

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(OLD AND RELIABLE), OFFICE AT

Sacramento Real Estate

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W. E. FELTER, Agent.

N. J. TOLL, Manager Real Estate Department.

A. C. SWEETSER & Co.

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DWELLING AND CORNER LOT, on H street, $5,500.
HOME AND CORNER LOT, P street, $4,000.
DWELLING on H street, $3,300.
FINE DWELLING and Corner Lot, $6,500.
LOT on H street, 40x160, $900.
LOT on Twenty-sixth street, 80x160, $800.
LOT on F street, 80x160, $700.
LOT on O street, 80x160, $1,750.
LOTS IN OAK GROVE TRACT, 51x188, $150; payable in installments; only three blocks from the Central Street Railroad.

School Lands in different counties.
☞ SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

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☞ MONEY TO LOAN. ☜

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Real Estate Salesroom, 825 J street.

☞ AN ELEGANT ☜

FRUIT and ALFALFA RANCH FOR SALE.

CONTAINING 290 ACRES—25 ACRES IN bearing grape vines, choice varieties; 140 acres in orchard, from the earliest to the latest varieties, thereby having fruit for market all summer; one alfalfa field separately fenced; 100 acres in grain.

This land is all well-fenced in several divisions.

A fine dwelling of nine rooms, with modern improvements; two steam pumps; one windmill; water tanks; warehouse on the railroad, paying not less than $500 per year rental; also, a large new barn. Situated on the north line of the Sacramento and Placerville Railroad, and running to the river. About ten miles from this city. **THIS FARM MUST BE SOLD;** the price has been reduced to make it a bargain.

☞ **$45,000, including Growing Crop and all the Farming Utensils of every kind.**

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P. BOHL. E. A. CROUCH. 1pt

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It is the Largest in the world.
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Shares will double in six years.
It is as Secure as a Government Bond. Being under the supervision of the Board of Bank Examiners failure is impossible.
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Shares issued and full information and circulars given at the office of

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Agents,

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☞ **Office open evenings from 7 to 9.**

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