

FANATICISM IN AFRICA.

Graphic Description of the Ordeal by Poison.

Peculiar Societies Existing Among Various Tribes--Youth of Both Sexes Initiated Into Many Occult Ceremonies and Signs--Notorious Medicine Men and Witch Doctors.

To students of racial idiosyncrasies the peculiar freemasonry societies existing among the tribes of Central Africa offer a rich field of research. From the meager knowledge I could gain about them during my travels there they may be succinctly described as societies, in which the youth of both sexes are enrolled, places under what corresponded to a priestly supervision, to be initiated into many occult ceremonies and signs and to learn a language known only to the inner circle of members. The influence of these societies and the members of them over the people at large was naturally enormous, the native African being of an extremely superstitious cast of mind, and the members of the society claiming for their special control the sphere of spiritualities. The notorious medicine men and witch doctors are recruited from their ranks, and the power of an initiated member is supreme in all things--over his neighbors' souls and bodies in theory, or, what amounts to the same thing, in practice over their goods and chattels. Fanaticism is a motive power, and is dangerous to encounter and difficult to withstand, but, added to the lower cunning typical to the religious impostor, it becomes a power more to be feared than despised amongst people peculiarly prone to its influence.

Chance made me an unwilling spectator of an instance of the abuse of this power. It had been my fortune to be intimately associated, in performing the duties of my position, with a villainous old African chieftain named Nkula. He was an obese, sensual-looking black, with small, wickedly-leering eyes. His head was adorned with a lowering head dress made of cowrie shells and feathers with strings of cowries, and his body was wrapped in a large red blanket. He was a man much feared in his locality, where his character for low cunning and cruelty had become proverbial. The tribe neighboring on his own was ruled by a native queen named Nkula, and at the time I met her this queen was in aversion, and he was occupied daily in devising schemes of mean vengeance on the members of it whenever a chance for doing so presented itself. One of these was one in which the influence of these societies I have alluded to was paramount, and he possessed great influence with the leading medicine men, whose services he was able to command at any time--a power that increased his indifference to the welfare of his subjects. I had been so long in the country that I had advanced into Nkula's territory. When I had been so long in the country that I had advanced into Nkula's territory. When I had been so long in the country that I had advanced into Nkula's territory.

Having taken leave of him we started on our march, and each step bringing us into more fertile and more thickly populated country. The farther we had advanced from the coast the more we saw of the old beyond that territory upon which the old slave-dealing days has, even at this distance of time, left its irremediable marks in the form of ruined districts and villages sparsely distributed and well concealed. Daily the aspect of the country partook more and more, as far as natural luxuriance and beauty were concerned, of an earthly paradise. In the vicinity of the villages the land was well cultivated, and each homestead was surrounded with thick plantations of mango and banana. Central Africa is a curious conglomeration of diverse people, who, in their tribal relations, resemble in a large degree the cliques of an English country town. Each tribe subsists by and for itself, to the rigid exclusion of outsiders. Though the mode of life is the same, the customs are not infrequently dissimilar. Thus it is by no means uncommon to find in the tribe, less cannibals with roving and brutal instincts bordering on another that is peaceful, industrious and home-loving. Another striking feature is the degree of difference between the sexes. In the majority of tribes the women are only so many slaves, representing the real property of their lords and masters, and upon them falls the most laborious and menial portion of the daily toil. It was now, however, my good fortune to view the reverse of this picture, where the females were the recognized chiefs of the land and the tribe was ruled by a queen.

The short tropical afternoon was rapidly closing in when I reached the village of Nkula, a tributary princess governing one of these latter tribes. As we neared the clearing group of domed huts I heard the monotonous and lugubrious sound of a tom-tom, mingled with the croaking of many voices raised in lamentation. My approach was not unexpected and did not disturb the mourners, who were mostly females, seated in an open space in front of Nkula's hut. The report of our arrival Nkula stepped out to meet us. Her appearance was a pleasant surprise. She was young, tall and well-made, with shapely limbs, and her face and expression were full of meaning and intellect of an unlooked-for capacity seemed to beam from her dark and dreamy almond eyes. The sun's light glistened on and accentuated the clearness of her smooth dark skin--for her only garment was a grass cinchura--and flashed upon her heavy brazen ornaments.

She received me with a quiet grace and manner not altogether free from courtesy, which she expressed with a studied courtesy that elsewhere would have been called well bred. In response to the usual salutations she offered me the shelter of her hut, and I gratefully accepted a present in token of good will. When asked what was the cause of the mourning and lamentation going on here, she pointed to the tom-tom, and quiver with momentary pain and her nostrils to dilate with sudden passion as she faced me. Then all I had faded away, and she simply answered, "Come, and I will show you."

Silently I followed her into a hut, to a corner of which she pointed sadly, and in the half-light I could distinguish, lying side by side, the bodies of two small black children stiffened by the hand of death. The scene had a striking pathos all its own. The interior of the hut was dark and gloomy, and the walls were covered with figures pointing silently to the forms on the ground, over which death had cast a halo of impressive calm; the wailing sound of the tom-tom, and the tramping with the hushed chamber and Nkula's silent occupants, made up a picture of which I have never lost the memory. Nkula stood thus for a few moments, and then, with pathetic simplicity, she said, with a perceptible tremor in her voice: "They are mine. Some one bewitched them suddenly, for they were playing together when bed-time came."

"Sad little souls! A heavy and unbroken sleep would mark their lengthy bed-time. Before we had pitched our camp I had learned the particulars of this event. Nkula's two babies, on whom, as is common with all African women, she had lavished an extravagant amount of affection, had died the day of my arrival quite suddenly. In accordance with the customs and traditions of the tribe, their death was attributed to witchcraft, and I learned that a messenger had been dispatched to Enkula, Nkula's father, to send a witch-doctor, who was to discover the bewitcher, in order that he or she might be forced to submit to the invariable pun-

ishment in these cases--the ordeal by poison. As the brief twilight of the following evening faded into night, I was summoned to attend the witch-doctor's ceremonies. I found the village assembled in the open space by Nkula's hut. In the center of a large wood fire, by the side of which the medicine men squatted. He was a thin, meager and hungry-looking individual, clothed from head to foot in a fantastic robe of twisted grasses dyed in patches. His hair was abnormally long, and stuck out round his head like a bunch of crimped black curls. At his waist he held a quaint, fashioned stringed instrument, made of a hollow wooden box with thin strips of root-fiber strained tightly across it. At the top of the box, a conical calabash containing the poison to be administered to the culprit, and which I afterward found to be a strong infusion of the bark of a particular tree, and very rapid and deadly in its effects. In the center of her people stood Nkula, looking very calm and placid. The witch-doctor, whose village was placed, she began to speak with the force of her rude language. She detailed the tragic deaths of her children, and much in loud and determined tones, announced the punishment of the accused witch who had bewitched them.

I could with difficulty follow her speech, so measured and yet so rapidly delivered were the periods; but the impression of outraged dignity and intolerant pride that animated her voice, the profound and bitter character of her vengeance against the offender, whom, high or low, male or female, it was her reiterated determination to punish to the bitter end, and the female fervor with which she explained how her weird creed enforced the rigid law of vengeance, awed and stirred me, and infected me with something of the same spirit that held spell-bound the hushed and awe-struck crowd around me. A low murmur of approbation greeted her as she closed her speech and bowed her head with a look of triumph and excitement, her lips firmly compressed with invincible determination. During the whole of the strange ceremony, the women around her beat their breasts with both hands, quickly and unrelentingly; and the light, regular sound echoing along the line had a curious effect on the listeners. It was a strange, restless, pulsating accompaniment to the words that harmonized with the whole scene.

Chance made me an unwilling spectator of an instance of the abuse of this power. It had been my fortune to be intimately associated, in performing the duties of my position, with a villainous old African chieftain named Nkula. He was an obese, sensual-looking black, with small, wickedly-leering eyes. His head was adorned with a lowering head dress made of cowrie shells and feathers with strings of cowries, and his body was wrapped in a large red blanket. He was a man much feared in his locality, where his character for low cunning and cruelty had become proverbial. The tribe neighboring on his own was ruled by a native queen named Nkula, and at the time I met her this queen was in aversion, and he was occupied daily in devising schemes of mean vengeance on the members of it whenever a chance for doing so presented itself. One of these was one in which the influence of these societies I have alluded to was paramount, and he possessed great influence with the leading medicine men, whose services he was able to command at any time--a power that increased his indifference to the welfare of his subjects. I had been so long in the country that I had advanced into Nkula's territory. When I had been so long in the country that I had advanced into Nkula's territory. When I had been so long in the country that I had advanced into Nkula's territory.

Having taken leave of him we started on our march, and each step bringing us into more fertile and more thickly populated country. The farther we had advanced from the coast the more we saw of the old beyond that territory upon which the old slave-dealing days has, even at this distance of time, left its irremediable marks in the form of ruined districts and villages sparsely distributed and well concealed. Daily the aspect of the country partook more and more, as far as natural luxuriance and beauty were concerned, of an earthly paradise. In the vicinity of the villages the land was well cultivated, and each homestead was surrounded with thick plantations of mango and banana. Central Africa is a curious conglomeration of diverse people, who, in their tribal relations, resemble in a large degree the cliques of an English country town. Each tribe subsists by and for itself, to the rigid exclusion of outsiders. Though the mode of life is the same, the customs are not infrequently dissimilar. Thus it is by no means uncommon to find in the tribe, less cannibals with roving and brutal instincts bordering on another that is peaceful, industrious and home-loving. Another striking feature is the degree of difference between the sexes. In the majority of tribes the women are only so many slaves, representing the real property of their lords and masters, and upon them falls the most laborious and menial portion of the daily toil. It was now, however, my good fortune to view the reverse of this picture, where the females were the recognized chiefs of the land and the tribe was ruled by a queen.

The short tropical afternoon was rapidly closing in when I reached the village of Nkula, a tributary princess governing one of these latter tribes. As we neared the clearing group of domed huts I heard the monotonous and lugubrious sound of a tom-tom, mingled with the croaking of many voices raised in lamentation. My approach was not unexpected and did not disturb the mourners, who were mostly females, seated in an open space in front of Nkula's hut. The report of our arrival Nkula stepped out to meet us. Her appearance was a pleasant surprise. She was young, tall and well-made, with shapely limbs, and her face and expression were full of meaning and intellect of an unlooked-for capacity seemed to beam from her dark and dreamy almond eyes. The sun's light glistened on and accentuated the clearness of her smooth dark skin--for her only garment was a grass cinchura--and flashed upon her heavy brazen ornaments.

She received me with a quiet grace and manner not altogether free from courtesy, which she expressed with a studied courtesy that elsewhere would have been called well bred. In response to the usual salutations she offered me the shelter of her hut, and I gratefully accepted a present in token of good will. When asked what was the cause of the mourning and lamentation going on here, she pointed to the tom-tom, and quiver with momentary pain and her nostrils to dilate with sudden passion as she faced me. Then all I had faded away, and she simply answered, "Come, and I will show you."

Silently I followed her into a hut, to a corner of which she pointed sadly, and in the half-light I could distinguish, lying side by side, the bodies of two small black children stiffened by the hand of death. The scene had a striking pathos all its own. The interior of the hut was dark and gloomy, and the walls were covered with figures pointing silently to the forms on the ground, over which death had cast a halo of impressive calm; the wailing sound of the tom-tom, and the tramping with the hushed chamber and Nkula's silent occupants, made up a picture of which I have never lost the memory. Nkula stood thus for a few moments, and then, with pathetic simplicity, she said, with a perceptible tremor in her voice: "They are mine. Some one bewitched them suddenly, for they were playing together when bed-time came."

"Sad little souls! A heavy and unbroken sleep would mark their lengthy bed-time. Before we had pitched our camp I had learned the particulars of this event. Nkula's two babies, on whom, as is common with all African women, she had lavished an extravagant amount of affection, had died the day of my arrival quite suddenly. In accordance with the customs and traditions of the tribe, their death was attributed to witchcraft, and I learned that a messenger had been dispatched to Enkula, Nkula's father, to send a witch-doctor, who was to discover the bewitcher, in order that he or she might be forced to submit to the invariable pun-

the compiler as to the classification, rate or other subject, but contains the published decisions rendered upon the particular subject or particular imported article. It is supported by an exhaustive index alphabetically arranged. We judge that this work is one of high value to business men; certainly it is exhaustive of the kind, and affords the most information, without being a treatise or a work in support of any policy.

The "Forum" for February (New York) has these papers: "The Foreign Surplus," Senator John G. Carlisle; "Formative Influences," Professor B. L. Gildersleeve, of the Johns Hopkins University; an autobiographical essay giving reminiscences of old Southern life; "The Next Step in Education," President C. K. Adams, of Cornell--a plan to make real universities of our larger colleges and better colleges of the smaller ones; "Was the Emin Expedition Practical?" E. L. Godkin; "The Physical Basis of Mind," Dr. Henry Maudsley; "Biographical Biography," Walter Lewin--a plea for truth in biography; "As the Chinese See Us," President W. A. P. Martin; "The Farmer's Changed Condition," Professor Rodney Welch, of Chicago--the change from a country gentleman to a peasant; "The Government and the Indians," Hiram Price. A criticism of our Indian policy and of its administration; "The Four Modes of Life," Major J. W. Powell; "Political Progress in Japan," Rev. Dr. W. E. Griffis--an explanation of the first general election in the empire.

The "Overland Monthly" for February (San Francisco), The Overland Monthly Company has these papers: "The Culture in California," Ninetta Eames; "Treshornish," Edith Brower; "Some Dangerous Traveling Companions," T. F. E.; "Youth and Time," Charles Edwin Markham; "A Girl's Letter" from Nantuxoo, Ill.; "Charlotte Haven," Ned; Margaret Sutton Briscoe; "Indian Hop-Picked Man," Ray Utton; "Lucky," J. Prospector Strikes a Queer streak; Dan DeQuille; "Camp and Travels in Texas," Dagmar Maringer; "They Washed Out a Little Dead Baby," L. H. Shney; "Kaweah," Bruce Douglas; "I, Siriso in the Sierras," I. Sunset in the Sierras; "Bruce Douglas," The Colonel, at Home, in Sonoma County; Laura Lyon White; "Snohalla: The Prophet of Priest Rapids," E. L. Huggins; "Hopes Deferred," Ada E. Ferris; "Some Religious Studies and Speculations on the Origin of the Government--The Irish in American Politics."

Mrs. Iillie E. Hamm, of Bureka, has issued a volume of the Humboldt Standard, Bureka, a quarterly literary history of Humboldt county, expository of the resources of the county, descriptive of its climate and homes, and that is a guide to the business man, showing the location of producers, and the leading vocations of the section. It is a handsome book, is edited with care, and appears to be fair, while it is vigorous in advocacy of the claims of Humboldt County. Mrs. Hamm has succeeded well in her undertaking--one of no small moment.

THEY are the pioneer journals, which, from early years in the history of the coast, have maintained the FRONT RANK OF JOURNALISM, having every news facility with the San Francisco leading dailies, and sustaining the fullest public confidence.

THE ONLY PAPERS ON THE COAST, outside of San Francisco, which receive the FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES AND SPECIALS.

THEY encourage children and people of limited means to save, deposits of \$1 will be received and interest paid thereon. For further information, apply to Wm. Beckman, President, GEO. W. LORENZ, Cashier.

NATIONAL BANK OF D. O. MILLS & CO., Sacramento, Cal.--Founded, 1850. Saturday Hours, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Directors and Shareholders: D. O. MILLS, 1,538 Shares; EDGAR MILLER, 1,538 Shares; S. PRENTISS SMITH, Vice-Pres., 250 Shares; FRANK MILLER, Cashier, 251 Shares; E. F. DILLMAN, Ass. Cashier, 251 Shares; Other persons own, 1,198 Shares.

Capital and Surplus, \$600,000. Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vault and Time Lock.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' SAVINGS BANK, Southwest Corner Fourth and J streets, Sacramento, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital, \$500,000. JOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE, interest paid semi-annually on Term and Ordinary Loans.

B. U. STEINMAN, President; EDWIN K. ALSIP, Vice-President; D. B. WHELAN, Cashier; JAMES M. STEVENSON, Secretary; JAMES M. STEVENSON, Surveyor.

DIRECTORS: B. U. STEINMAN, EDWIN K. ALSIP, C. H. CUMMINGS, W. E. TERRY, SOL. RUSBYN, JAMES MCASSER, J. M. STEVENSON.

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK, And Safe Deposit Vaults, SACRAMENTO, CAL. Draws Drafts on Principal Cities of the World. Saturday Hours, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

President, A. N. D. RIDGOTT; Vice-President, FREDRICK COX; Cashier, W. E. GERBER; Assistant Cashier, W. E. GERBER.

DIRECTORS: C. W. CLARKE, JOS. STEFFENS, GEO. C. PECKHAM, FREDRICK COX, N. D. RIDGOTT, J. R. WATSON, W. E. GERBER.

SACRAMENTO BANK, THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE CITY, corner of Fifth and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. Capital, gold coin, \$300,000; loans on real estate in California, July 1, 1890, \$2,598,422; term and ordinary deposits, \$2,709,394. Term and ordinary deposits received in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. Bank does exclusively a savings bank business. Information as to rates and application to W. P. COLEMAN, President, ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashier.

CROCKER-WOOLWORTH NATIONAL BANK, 322 Pine street, San Francisco. PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. SURPLUS, \$250,000.

DIRECTORS: CHARLES CROCKER, E. H. MILLER, JR., R. W. WOODRUFF, President; W. H. BROWN, Vice-President; W. H. CROCKER, Cashier.

We should like to give a new chimney for every one that breaks in use.

We sell to the wholesale dealer; he to the retail dealer; and he to you.

It is a little awkward to guarantee our chimneys at three removes from you.

We'll give you this hint. Not one in a hundred breaks from heat; there is almost no risk in guaranteeing them. Talk with your dealer about it. It would be a good advertisement for him.

'Pearl top' and 'pearl glass,' our trade-marks--tough glass Pittsburgh. GEO. A. MACGEE & CO.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR THIS

ADDRESS: Sacramento Publishing Company, SACRAMENTO.

Record-Union Publications.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

WE WILL ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

NO. 319 J STREET, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

OFFER AT AUCTION

LOTS

In South Sacramento.

Lying East of Sacramento Avenue.

The ELECTRIC RAILWAY will be completed and running before the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE--One-fourth cash, deferred payments in monthly installments of ten dollars.

These Lots are going to be sold regardless of price, and those who attend the sale will secure a bargain.

Conveyance will be in attendance at our office on and after the 9th of February to convey those who may wish to view the lots free of charge.

For additional particulars apply to EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO.

Real Estate and Insurance Agents, No. 105 Fourth Street, - Sacramento.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY CARS WILL MAKE THE TRIP FROM OAK PARK AVENUE to Southern Pacific passenger depot in 33 minutes. Have

2, 5 and 10-acre Tracts of Very Rich Land, located five to ten blocks distant from this line, which I will sell for CASH or IN INSTALLMENTS. The prices will remain as at present for 30 days. If you contemplate buying

It Will Pay You to See Me. M. J. DILLMAN, At Bell Conservatory, Tenth and Y streets.

At Office of Flint & Thompson, 305 J Street, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Residence, 1420 O Street. J49-1

W. P. COLEMAN, Real Estate Salesroom, 325 J st

\$4,960 WILL BUY 160 ACRES TWO miles from Elk Grove. Good fruit and grain land. 663

\$3,700, 160 ACRES IN EL DORADO COUNTY, two miles from railroad station; small vineyard and orchard; good house and barn; 100 acres fenced. 653

80 ACRES, NEAR LINCOLN, PLACER county, \$35 per acre; good land. 627

\$700, 20 ACRES, NEAR NEWCASTLE, good fruit land. THIS IS A BARGAIN; must be sold.

MONEY TO LOAN. P. BOHL, E. A. CROUCH.

MILLS & HAWK, Real Estate Agents, 301 J STREET, CORNER THIRD.

OFFER A SPLENDID PLACE FOR A home almost in the city. Four acres, with dwelling house, barn, sheds, etc., windmill; two well situated Third-second and J streets, two blocks from Guthrie's Station, where one can take street cars, or five blocks from electric street road, price, \$2,200. This is an opportunity to get a good home at a very low price.

Agency Union Insurance Company. LAWTON, BARNETT & CO. REAL ESTATE, Insurance, Loans Negotiated, Houses to Rent, Collections. 402 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

COMPOUND Sulphur Powder! TRADE MARK. It will go to greater lengths to build up California than any paper on the coast.

Most Perfect Laxative and Cathartic KNOWN! Will Give Instant Relief and Effect Permanent Cures in Cases of

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, PILES, BILIOUSNESS, DISEASED LIVER, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, ETC., ETC.

The Greatest Blood Purifier OF THE AGE. Pleasantest to the Taste! Wonderful in Its Results!

PUT UP ONLY BY THE W. H. BONE CO., 12 Bush street, San Francisco.

KIRK, GEARY & CO., Sole Agents, Sacramento.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between OLIVER G. SILVERTON and HENRY LUTTERKOTT, engaged in the Merchant Tailoring business at 415 1/2 J street, has been mutually dissolved, Mr. HENRY LUTTERKOTT retiring. The business will be carried on by Mr. OLIVER G. SILVERTON, who will pay all bills and collect all due the late firm.

OLIVER G. SILVERTON, HENRY LUTTERKOTT. J43-1m

Real Estate, Etc.

Auction Announcement

WE WILL ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1891.

NO. 319 J STREET, AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

OFFER AT AUCTION

LOTS

In South Sacramento.

Lying East of Sacramento Avenue.

The ELECTRIC RAILWAY will be completed and running before the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE--One-fourth cash, deferred payments in monthly installments of ten dollars.

These Lots are going to be sold regardless of price, and those who attend the sale will secure a bargain.

Conveyance will be in attendance at our office on and after the 9th of February to convey those who may wish to view the lots free of charge.

For additional particulars apply to EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO.

Real Estate and Insurance Agents, No. 105 Fourth Street, - Sacramento.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY CARS WILL MAKE THE TRIP FROM OAK PARK AVENUE to Southern Pacific passenger depot in 33 minutes. Have

2, 5 and 10-acre Tracts of Very Rich Land, located five to ten blocks distant from this line, which I will sell for CASH or IN INSTALLMENTS. The prices will remain as at present for 30 days. If you contemplate buying

It Will Pay You to See Me. M. J. DILLMAN, At Bell Conservatory, Tenth and Y streets.

At Office of Flint & Thompson, 305 J Street, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Residence, 1420 O Street. J49-1

W. P. COLEMAN, Real Estate Salesroom, 325 J st

\$4,960 WILL BUY 160 ACRES TWO miles from Elk Grove. Good fruit and grain land. 663

\$3,700, 160 ACRES IN EL DORADO COUNTY, two miles from railroad station; small vineyard and orchard; good house and barn; 100 acres fenced. 653

80 ACRES, NEAR LINCOLN, PLACER county, \$35 per acre; good land. 627

\$700, 20 ACRES, NEAR NEWCASTLE, good fruit land. THIS IS A BARGAIN; must be sold.

MONEY TO LOAN. P. BOHL, E. A. CROUCH.

MILLS & HAWK, Real Estate Agents, 301 J STREET, CORNER THIRD.

OFFER A SPLENDID PLACE FOR A home almost in the city. Four acres, with dwelling house, barn, sheds, etc., windmill; two well situated Third-second and J streets, two blocks from Guthrie's Station, where one can take street cars, or five blocks from electric street road, price, \$2,200. This is an opportunity to get a good home at a very low price.

Agency Union Insurance Company. LAWTON, BARNETT & CO. REAL ESTATE, Insurance, Loans Negotiated, Houses to Rent, Collections. 402 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

COMPOUND Sulphur Powder! TRADE MARK. It will go to greater lengths to build up California than any paper on the coast.

Most Perfect Laxative and Cathartic KNOWN! Will Give Instant Relief and Effect Permanent Cures in Cases of

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, PILES, BILIOUSNESS, DISEASED LIVER, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, ETC., ETC.

The Greatest Blood Purifier OF THE AGE. Pleasantest to the Taste! Wonderful in Its Results!

PUT UP ONLY BY THE W. H. BONE CO., 12 Bush street, San Francisco.

KIRK, GEARY & CO., Sole Agents, Sacramento.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between OLIVER G. SILVERTON and HENRY LUTTERKOTT, engaged in the Merchant Tailoring business at 415 1/2 J street, has been mutually dissolved, Mr. HENRY LUTTERKOTT retiring. The business will be carried on by Mr. OLIVER G. SILVERTON, who will pay all bills and collect all due the late firm.

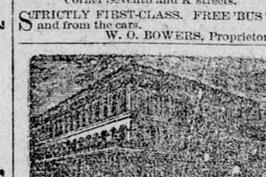
OLIVER G. SILVERTON, HENRY LUTTERKOTT. J43-1m

Hotels and Restaurants.



GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL, Corner Seventh and K streets.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. FREE BUS TO and from the cars. W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.



CAPITAL HOTEL, Corner Seventh and K streets, Sacramento.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. FREE BUS TO and from the cars. B. B. HAYWORTH, Proprietor of the State House Hotel, Formerly of the State House Hotel, Proprietor.



WESTERN HOTEL, THE LEADING HOUSE OF SACRAMENTO, CAL. Meals, 25 cents. Wm. LAND, Proprietor. Free bus to and from hotel.

THE SADDLE ROCK Restaurant and Oyster House. FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT. Ladies' dining-room separate. Open day and night. BUCKMANN & CARLISLE, Proprietors, No. 1019 Second street, between J and K, Sacramento.

PACIFIC HOTEL, Corner K and Fifth sts., Sacramento. CENTRALLY LOCATED, AND CONVE-NIENT to all places of amusement. The best family hotel in the city. The table always supplied with the best market affords Street Cars from the depot past the door every five minutes. Meals, 25 cents. C. F. SINGLETON, Proprietor.

FRUIT, Produce and Commission Merchants, SACRAMENTO, CAL. P. O. Box 170.

CURTIS BROS. & CO., Wholesale Dealers in Fruit and Produce, Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335.

EUGENE J. GREGORY, FRANK GREGORY, GREGORY BROS. CO., (SUCCESSORS OF GREGORY, GARDNER & S. CO., Nos. 126 and 125 J st. Sacramento, wholesale dealers in Produce and Fruit. Full stocks of Potatoes, Apples, Raisins, Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, Etc., always on hand. Orders filled at LOWEST RATES.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Wholesale Dealers in Fruit and Produce, Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS 1023 and 1030 J Street. Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the partnership heretofore existing between C. EHMANN and F. A. LAUDER has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. F. A. LAUDER retiring. Mr. EHMANN assumes all liabilities which will receive all accounts due and hereafter conduct business at the old stand. J43-1m

T. A. LAUDER, Importer and Dealer in Buggies, Carriages, Carts, Harness, Whips and Robes. 927 K STREET, SACRAMENTO.

A. MEISTER, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS, PHAETONS, Buggies and Spring Wagons. 9-0, 912, 914 Ninth st., Sacramento.

CIGARS, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Snuff, ETC., ETC.

We buy for cash and sell for cash. We take no risks and charge for none. We employ no traveling salesman. In short, we claim that under our system of doing business we can give those who desire their money's worth advantages that cannot be obtained elsewhere.

A. COOLOTT, SACRAMENTO. Sole Agent for "Young Ladies' Cigar Factory."

CAUTION AGAINST FRAUD. IN THE MATTER OF THE E