BACKWOODS BELLES.

Domestic Scene in a Lakeport Household.

What Happened When the "Record-Union" Arrived—"The Jedge" With "Amanda Higgins" in His Arms—"Lidy" was the Cause of the Delicate Dilemma—Comments on "P. P."

Special Correspondence of RECORD-UNION.]

The Jedge had thest cum ova' to state thet it wus his wishes, an' likewise his desires, I shud be his quimpanyun to chuch las' evenin', an' I hed thes signer-fide my exceptions of his desires, an' we wus a conwersin', an' the Jedge he was a informin' me es how I hed rowtid "C. C." and had drove her outen the fiel. An he said, I wus bein' praised an' glorifide, an' made a herow-wine; "an you disserve it too Mistuis Higgins, fur you hev ganed a vict'ry fur the bullarks uv s'ciety. It are a proverb, ole an' true, Mistuis Higgins, as 'the pen is miteer'n the soard,' an' you hev squlsh'd 'C. C.' an her pen," an he shuk my han waumly, an congrashellated me on my success.

I hed thes replide, that when I went on a arrint, 'twernt no manner o' use to start nobuddy else out to luk arter its a bein' dun, wen in cum Lidy an brung the RECORD-UNION. She sot down an' begind to read. In bout a minit she yelled, "here's sum more 'Backwoods Belles,'"

A faintniss come over me, an' I felt I wus a goin', an' ef the Jedge hadn't a sprung up an' a grobbed that paper an thurby a stotlin uv me, an a causin me to opin my ise quick like, es I swade, A. H. woad have fell uten ov her cheer an' a ova the Jedge's cheer actuil onter the floar, an a like es not, an a mos' probual wood a fracktoord her spinel mengitis pas' all recuvry. The shock sorter resusserated my swewnin faintniss. I ketched onter my cheer an straten'd up an' sot up defiernt. Thare, right afore my ise, an' in my immejit presents, was them too a raslin, an a tuggin an a scuflin fur that papah; him with wun aum roun her wais an tuther roun her neck; an' she almose grone with wun uv her aums roun him, an a giglin' an' a screemin an' a raslin an' a shuvin.

My blud thes byled. I nachelly cawt my breth and stomp'd my fut, an' in a speshual lowd tone uv vois, I hollerd: "Lidy, leggo that onmanurd man, immegit, at wunse, an' immejitly; an' peruse yoself roun' heah, an' assis' yo' faintin' ma, what's totilly ershamed uv yu, to her sick bed, whur she may breeve her las' breth unonerd an unswung, all on acount uv yo' owdashus b'haivyur." I kep my ise opin twel I seen 'em brake awa. Then my ondurince was actuil exhoisted, an' my ileds drop'd doun an' my aums 'pearantly thes fell limp like, an' I wus onconshus.

Lidy thes slid off affer the camfire, an' the jedge kem ova an' tuck my pults in his han' an' felt it, an' bent down ova me twel I felt his breth on my brow. I wus truly a quakin' an' a shakin' an' a skearn nigh onto screemin' out freekuent, wen his face ud git ajinden mine, a-thinkin' he wus agoin' to saloot me rite there an' then, an' in my illconweient fix, an' helpless cundish'n. It's my 'spicions, thet thots and ijees went a-cavortin' thru my brain, then, there, and at that menshund peerid uv time fastern telegrafs on a wire; a-tryne to reesin whut shud I do, an' whut shud be done twel Lidy come wif the camfire.

I knode then, an' at that time, an' re-'lized it full well, that ef he kissed me in my helples' and soporific cundishn, havin' fainted, thet only a merridge cud wipe out the stane. But ef I hed a-dide then an' there, an' at that very minit, I cudnt opin a-eye (not wide opin), nuther cud I a-remained onraged at him, an' I felt so indignent as I wus. Resignin' myself two fait, I quimposed my feeters, speshual my lips, to resis' his onslawts, when I thot a clowd buss had struk me squar in the fais. It knocked the breth outen me and seem'd to stop my hart a-beetin'. Opinin' my ise, I seen Lidy a-stanin' frunt uv me with a-empty dipper in her han' an' more'n a quart uv water wus runnin' doun my fais an' inter my bussum.

I made a grab fur her, but reesin of the watter a blinin me, she dodged me en lit owt mity fas', an me powerful week es I wuz arter her. The Jedge cot me roun the wais with boath arms and hans an a hilt me, en wot cud I do. Fer ef I do wa 212 in his arms I wernt biggern a nubbin o' dry wether con. I thes buss inter teers an leent onter his sholder an weept. He gently swaged my ruffeld feelins and tawked so kind and affecuanit and begged me to take a cheer so sweetly, thet I wus actuil ovacum. I bowed my hed an lowed my scawlin teers to run ryit all over his shut-bussum. It-wus-a-site-wen-I-seen-it.

Lidy muster a put sum uv her black on my ibrows, an possuably sum cawmine on my lips er cheaks, fur the Jedge's shut locked like a baby's bib at hed ben fed blakbberry jam an cherry pusservs in one meal. I got his hankcher and put ovah the shut bussum. He cawmed me down an erposed thet I put on a dri wais and go to chuch. But I sed no: my feelins wus too deeply tost to be in a erlijous frame.

I went inter my bujawr an put on sum dry close an cum out feelin more cumtrite in sperrit. Still my cundishn wus not nachel. Ef I cud a hilt Lidy ova my neas fur too minits an hev a spanked her the whole endurin time I might a then sot down in joy, "and not a waiv uv trubbel roll'd acraws my peecful bress." But as I knode she wus gone, and I cudn't but wait twel she cum back. I thes er promersd her a larrupin at she'd riccolec a sizaberl time in my opinions. To drar my thots awa frum the unplesintris ov the evening, the Jedge thes drawd up his cheer to the candil an' red off wat Mr. "P. P." hed wrote about this camunity. I lissend 'ith all my years, but cudn't ketch on, an' when he had peruged it intire, the Jedge sorter cleered his chrote an' sed: "Mistuis Higgins, that feller's non comperamentus."

"That's my opinions, and my sintuaments, two," sez I; "he don't comperament nobody."

"You mistook me," he said. "I elapsed inter Lattins. I ofting do; hit cums so natchel, an' is so impressif uv what you say into hit. What I meens by 'non-comperamentus,' is thet hese a little off es we sa—a little off his base; see?"

"Oh! yes, yes; now I 'comprenny,' as we say in our sett. Hese one of them bais ballers, an' hes got ketched offin his bais an' put out. Oh, I don't keer fur sich as them is, an' I want non of ther compuments, I'm shore. Moren that, if its that carroty-heded, snivlin' picher, at's trine to shine up to my Lidy. I wudn't desires, neither wud I wish, to see 'im in my hous agin."

But I knode all elong whoever 'twas he wern't much, fer he never menshund enny uv the "ole famlys," an' I spicions, an' my opinions is that his resudince here is (exceptions I'se mistaken) mitely like his manners an' his writen'—"Purty Preevyus."

The Jedge then laffed an' cavortid, an' sed thet wus a good naim, an' thet we cud cawl him thet an' name no names, an' Lidy she hearn him laffin', an' she cum a sneekin' in, an' I was so joyis, she cum rite ovah to me, an' I furgot, and thes let bigawns be bigawns.

Sakes alive, I mustn't write anuther wurd, fur I promers'd my girls a pawty to-morrer nite, an' I heven't baked a cake yit, an' I must git to work. Good-bye, sub. I no you mus' be a nice man tu talk so much trouble for a lone widder woman. Have you a life guimpanyun, ur hev you never enter'd merridge's stormy sea? Trewly, AMANDA HIGGINS.

Lakeport, October 20, 1892.

The *Japan Herald* is authority for the figures of gold output in Siberia from 1834 to 1887 inclusive—30,000,000 ounces, £120,000,000, or $600,000,000, and this with but little machinery, efforts rudely systemized, and stealage. When the great Siberian railroad is completed from the Caspian Sea to Vladivostock, on the Pacific, the output of Russian gold will be greatly increased.

A POETIC GEM.

The Writings of the Gifted Bohemian Wakeman.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) *Herald* pays the following tribute to the genius of Edgar L. Wakeman, the gifted special correspondent of the RECORD-UNION:

In the literary rush and turmoil of these fast living and fast writing later days, when everybody seems to be hastening to the end of the century as a stone approaching its final plunge to the bottom of the precipice, it is with infinite pleasure and a sense of rest that one turns to a writer like Edgar L. Wakeman. His pen is like a crystal brook flowing through a desert; his writings the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. He is a queer fellow; a Bohemian of a new school, or of no school at all unless it be of the Wakeman school. There is nothing about him of the Henri Murger type; of that Bohemianism which flashed its luster in the underground wine cellars of Paris, and was so poor that he who was discovered with a gold piece in his possession was forever afterward called "the banker"; nothing of the semi-tramp and not at all lovable Bohemian of this side of the Atlantic who has but recently disappeared, if not from life, at least from the literary centers and the brilliant circles which once forgave, but which no longer forgives him on account of his genius, for the grave vices which he possessed.

Wakeman is altogether lovable. He is an Arab whose home is wherever he pitches his tent. One week we read about his climbing the steeple of Trinity Church at midnight Christmas eve, and up there above the snowy moonlit roofs, above the sleeping city, like Carlyle's wondrous hero in "Sartor Resartus," who lived in the topmost story of the highest house in the city of Weissnichtwo; there alone with the stars, writing a poem in prose about the sleeping city below, as the Trinity chimes rang out their first Christmas greetings to the sleepers below, and out over the black waters of the harbor to the white ships from all over the world. A wondrous story, wondrously told; and next he is waiting to us the perfume of orange blossoms, and azaleas, the musk of magnolia blooms, and making us hear the twang of the Spanish guitar, and the laugh of the black-eyed senoritas as they danced the bolero away down in sunny Cuba.

He is always a surprise, and a delightful one. His letters from the Riviera and the Mediterranean cities read like poetry and sound like music; but the rarest pleasure he affords is when he sends from over the sea a poem shining like a diamond with gorgeous coloring, and as sweetly said as the sigh of a maiden on her wedding night.

There are few fragmentary poems written in the past ten years which equal his latest from Venice; his well-nigh peerless "Angelus." There is something of Dante Rosetti in the word-painting of the opening stanza:

"Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!"
St. Mark sets the peal for an hundred chimes dear;
"Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!"
Thus the lower prayer of my swarth gondolier.

The purple curtains of the West
Have almost hid the sunset's fire,
Which, flaming Venice-ward, a crest
Lights softly dome and cross and spire.
Deep lie the shadows in lagoons
Far as Chioggia's sails and reeds;
The air with landward perfume swoons;
My oarsman bows and counts his beads.
Our craft rides silent on the stream;
And, floating thus, I idly dream.

It is a picture full of Turneresque reds, but perfect as a gorgeous rose. Then one can hear a minor chord like Chopin as the wanderer, under the old bells of the time-worn towers, lets his memory drift back to the diamond morn of long ago, to the farm, to the mother, and draws the exquisite picture, no longer a Turner or a Gerome with flashing colors, but a picture full of grays, painted in a lonely, homesick, twilight hour, to be seen dimly through tears:

And dream? Ah, fair Queen of the sea,
Not all thy witchings can enthrall
And fold the wings of memory!
A thousand leagues one tone can call,
A thousand leagues one picture bring
In fadeless form and scene to me;
And though thy Angelus thrillful ring
Out o'er the Adriatic Sea,
I hear through all its rythmics rung
Those dear old songs my mother sung!

O angelus-hour to heart and soul,
O angelus-hour of peace and calm,
When o'er the farm the evening stole,
Enfolding all in summer balm!
Without, the scents of field—the musk
Of hedge, of corn, of winnowed hay—
The subtle attars of the dusk,
And glow-worms like some milky way;
Within, as from an angel's tongue,
Those dear old songs my mother sung!

"From every stormy wind that blows";
"Softly now the light of day";
"Thou hidden source of calm repose";
"I love to steal awhile away";
"My days are gliding swiftly by";
"Depths of mercy can there be";
"Jesus look with pitying eye";
"Rock of ages cleft for me";
"Savior, on me thy grace bestow";
"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

"Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!"
Sweet were the echoes that fell on my ear;
"Angelus Domini nuntiavit Maria!"
I worshiped betimes with my swarth gondolier.

Wakeman has written more ambitious things, but none which will be more dearly prized by his fellow wanderers in whose hearts the word "home" starts a feeling half of pain and half of pleasure. His "Angelus" is a fit companion to Millet's masterpiece.

AN OLD-TIME WOOING.

Dearest, I have no courtly grace
To sing the beauties of thy face,
To praise thy hair, thy matchless eyes,
And all thy gentle witcheries.
But all I am and fain would be,
Dearest, my dearest,
Is for thee!

Dearest, I have no gold or gem
To make for thee meet diadem.
No costly dress, no palace rare
Fit dwelling-place for one so fair.
But what I have and all that's mine,
Dearest, my dearest,
All is thine!

Good-night! The stars are in the skies,
But all my light is in thine eyes;
And every rose in this sweet land
Is naught compared to thy dear hand!
Because I know, because I see,
Dearest, my dearest,
Thou lovest me!

—Fred E. Wetherly, in Cassell's Family Magazine.

W. W. Long, a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives, and a number of other large planters in the Roanoke bottoms, are completing arrangements to bring to their plantations some 500 of the expatriated Russian-Jewish farmers. Mr. Long has an agent in Odessa who is making the arrangements. The people to be brought over are all experienced agriculturists, and they will be engaged chiefly in the cultivation of cotton.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has by its peculiar merit and its wonderful cures won the confidence of the people, and is to-day the most popular blood purifier and strengthening medicine. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, headache, kidney and liver complaint, catarrh, rheumatism, etc. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to itself.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One—Catlin, Judge.

FRIDAY, October 19, 1891.

Mary B. Lindley vs. Mohawk Canal Company—Submitted on briefs.

In re Columbus Brewing Company, an insolvent—Lee Stanley elected assignee, with bonds at $20,000.

Minnie Hird vs. Robert Hird—Continued.

Charles F. Seebe vs. P. F. Dolan et al.—Motion to dismiss appeal denied.

George W. Harlow vs. Mary C. Rode—Continued one week.

In re N. Irwin, an insolvent—Application for discharge denied.

E. A. Burr vs. W. D. Comstock et al.—Continued one week.

Maria Cardoza vs. Antone Cardoza—Continued one week.

S. W. Belcher vs. George Booth et al.—Demurrer overruled.

Ankele vs. Michelsen—Motion for new trial denied.

Department Two—Catlin, Presiding.

Josephine Devin vs. Charles E. Devin; H. C. Muddox vs. George Muddox—Continued one week.

James Astill vs. Elizabeth Chambers—Demurrer overruled; twenty days to answer; notice waived.

Estate of W. A. Jobson; estate of Bridget H. Miller; guardianship of Elizabeth Woods; estate of John K. McComber; estate and guardianship of Emile Lavine, Jr., a minor; estate and guardianship of Ella Lavine, a minor; estate of J. R. Watson; estate of Tim McCarty; estate of Martin Devine; estate of Johanna Fountain; estate of Mary W. Lansing; estate of Eleanor Fassler; estate of Joseph Banquier—All continued one week.

Estate of Samuel D. Webster—Will admitted to probate. Appraisers—B. B. Brown, J. F. Calderwood and J. Bockrath of Sacramento County, J. M. Stanley, L. L. Caruthers and S. D. Paxton of Mendocino County.

Estate of John M. Anglin, deceased—Letters of administration granted petitioner. Appraisers—S. B. Smith, R. H. Hawley and E. S. Wachhorst. Notice to creditors.

Estate of J. B. Hill, deceased—Letters granted petitioner. Appraisers—C. H. Beechgood and Grant Driver.

Estate of Frank C. Dixon deceased—Letters granted petitioner. Appraisers—R. J. Van Voorhies, E. R. Hamilton and L. A. Frost. Notice to creditors.

Estate of Thomas Dwyer, deceased—Continued two weeks.

Estate of Henry Keema, deceased—Order confirming sale of personal property.

Estate of Alex. Jeffrey, deceased—Final account allowed and distribution ordered.

Estate and guardianship of J. S. Bagnel, an incompetent—Settlement of account allowed.

Estate of Katherine Haas, deceased—Final account approved and distribution ordered.

Estate of Mary W. Aiken, deceased—Decree of distribution ordered.

Estate of Robert Doherty, deceased—Continued two weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 23, 1891.

MORNING BOARD.

Alpha	50c	Iowa	30c
Andes	90c	Kentuck	25c
Belcher	1 45	Mexican	2 35
B. & B.	2 75@2 80	Mono	40c
Bodie	60c	Ophir	3 20@3 15
Bullion	1 30	Overman	85c
Caledonia	40c	Potosi	1 95
Chollar	1 30	Savage	2 30@2 35
C. C. & V.	5¾	S. Nevada	2 00
C. Point	1 35@1 30	Union	2 20@2 25
Exchequer	55c	Y. Jacket	1 70
H. & N	1 10		

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Alpha	50c	Julia	10c
Andes	90c	Lady W	15c
B. & B.	2 70@2 75	Mexican	2 30@2 35
Belcher	1 40@1 45	N. B. Isle	45c
Bullion	1 30	N. Queen	25c
Benton	2 25	Ophir	3 15@3 10
C. C. & V.	5½	Potosi	1 95
Chollar	1 25	S. Nevada	1 95
Delmonte	10c	Savage	2 20
Exchequer	50c	S. Belcher	55c
G. & C.	1 65	Utah	50c
H. & N	1 10	Union	2 15
Iowa	30c		

A Laudable Ambition.

Hotel proprietor—You say you want a job as waiter. Your face seems familiar to me. Weren't you a guest of this hotel last year?

Applicant—Yes, sir. I have come around to get my money back.

An aged couple have just returned to Connecticut after an absence of fifty-three years. It took them in 1838 to go from Glastonbury to their new western home in Illinois three weeks and two days. They have come back in one day and two nights.

Turbot is supposed to be the most prolific fish. One of twenty-eight pounds' weight contained 14,000,000 eggs.

Miscellaneous.

TORTURING ECZEMA

Editor Iowa Plain Dealer Cured of Insufferable Itching and Pain by the Cuticura Remedies.

No Less Than Five Physicians Consulted. Their Combined Wisdom Followed Without Benefit.

I am sixty-six years old. In August, 1889, was troubled with the peculiar skin disease to which people of my age are subject, known among medical men as eczema. Its first appearance was near the ankles. It rapidly extended over the lower extremities until my legs were nearly one raw sore; from legs the trouble extended across the hips, shoulders and the entire length of the arms, the legs and arms greatly swollen, with an itching, burning pain, without cessation. Although the best medical advice attainable was employed, no less than five physicians of the place being consulted and the prescriptions being the result of their combined wisdom, the disease, though apparently checked, would recur in a few days as bad as ever; during its progress my weight fell away about twenty-five pounds. As an experiment I began the use of CUTICURA, following the simple and plain instructions given with the REMEDIES, and in four weeks found myself well, with skin soft and natural in color, the itching and pain entirely relieved. W. R. MEAD,

Editor Iowa Plain Dealer, Cresco, Ia.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of Humor Remedies, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus remove the cause), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp and restore the hair), speedily cure every humor and disease of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, whether itching, burning, scaly, pimply and blotchy, whether simple, scrofulous, hereditary or contagious, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

PIMPLES, blackheads, chapped and oily skin cured by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

FREE FROM RHEUMATISM.

In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pains and weaknesses. The first and only pain-killing plaster.

Wistar's Balsam —OF— Wild Cherry

This old reliable specific for coughs, colds and all diseases of a pulmonary nature easily retains its popularity among the people, thousands of whom may almost be said to have been raised upon it since it has so long been the universal cure-all in so many homes. Its record for upwards of a half century is known to all and attests its remarkable merit. For sale by all Druggists.

Seth W. Fowle & Sons, PROPRIETORS, BOSTON, MASS.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IS CONTAINED in the WEEKLY UNION.

C. C. Liniment.

C. C. LINIMENT.

TESTIMONIALS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20, 1889.

J. C. TRAVER, Proprietor Bodine Stables, Mission street, says of the C. C. Liniment; A most excellent Liniment; consider it the best on the market. You have not said half enough in its favor.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 8, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO.—Gents: I have used C. C. Liniment in my family, and can give it my unqualified indorsement as an article of the highest merit and efficacy.
A. G. SHEAHAN, 863 Market street, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO., S. F.—Gents: I have used your C. C. Liniment in my family, and consider it an article of the highest merit. I most cheerfully recommend it as a household remedy. W. D. GARLAND, Equitable Life Ins. Co., 405 Montgomery street, S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 9, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO.—Gents: After using all other remedies for Rheumatism without effect, my mother was cured by the use of one bottle of your C. C. Liniment. It is a truly wonderful medicine. I am, very truly yours,
ZENO MAUVAIS, Music Dealer, 769 Market street, S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO., S. F.—Gents: The udder of one of my cows became inflamed and badly swollen. I used all ordinary remedies without doing any good. I then applied C. C. Liniment, the inflammation began to subside at once, and in twenty-four hours the cow was entirely well. The C. C. Liniment has my indorsement as a valuable Liniment for dairymen and farmers. Yours truly, CHAS. ELLIS, Highland Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO., S. F.—Gents: I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude for the benefits received from the use of your C. C. Liniment. As a Liniment for animals it certainly has no equal on the market. In one instance it saved a very valuable horse for me that picked up a nail. The animal's leg was swollen to twice its natural size, and it suffered such agonizing pain that it seemed almost impossible to save its life, but the C. C. Liniment gave almost instantaneous relief, and in less than a week the horse was able to work as usual. I also used it for inflamed udder with my cow with the most gratifying success. I heartily recommend it as a valuable remedy for horsemen and dairymen. I would not be without it. W. HENRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO., S. F.—Gents: Last week I got my hands severely burned by tearing off some burning drapery. An application of your C. C. Liniment took the fire out at once. I also used it on a crushed foot with the very best results. I cannot recommend it too highly; have never used anything to equal it. J. B. PIERREPONT, 348 Grove street, S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 20, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO., S. F.—Gents: I have been troubled with soft corns for a great many years, and could find nothing that would help me. I got a bottle of C. C. Liniment, thinking it would afford me some relief. After using it for two weeks the corns came out, roots and all. I can recommend C. C. Liniment as the finest remedy for the cure of corns that I have used.
F. J. LEASE, Manufacturer of the celebrated "Pansy Adjustable Bustle."

SAN FRANCISCO, September 18, 1889.

THE C. C. LINIMENT CO., S. F.—Gents. I had an attack of rheumatism a short time ago, and one bottle of your C. C. Liniment effected a complete cure. Yours, respectfully,
T. CLIFFORD, 330 Noe street, City.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18, 1888.

MR. W. H. BONE, 317 BARTLETT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO—My Dear Sir; We have used your C. C. Liniment for a severe case of rheumatism with the best of results, and would recommend it highly to others. Yours truly,
ARNOLD BROS., Cash Grocers, 916 Valencia street.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3, 1888.

MRS. J. WOODMAN, 228½ Nineteenth street, between Mission and Capp streets, says: "Your C. C. Liniment is the best I have ever used, and I recommend it as an excellent liniment to always keep in the house for the relief and cure of pain."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3, 1888.

MR. W. H. BONE, 317 Bartlett street, San Francisco—Dear Sir: I have been troubled with rheumatism off and on for six years. Have never used anything that has done me so much good as your C. C. Liniment. I felt relief at once after the first application. Before using it I could not stand erect, was bent over so badly that I had to use a cane to assist me in walking; but in less than two days after I commenced using your C. C. Liniment I could stand erect without pain, and now after using it a week I get around and do my work without any trouble. I shall recommend it to all as the most valuable remedy I have ever used. I am, very truly yours.
MRS. J. LAUGHLIN, 604 Twenty-first street, between Folsom and Harrison.

☞ We would advise those suffering from rheumatism to go and see Mrs. Laughlin at the above address, and they will be fully convinced of the wonderful curative properties of the C. C. Liniment.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6, 1888.

MRS. KNOLL, 813 Shotwell street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, says: "Have used your C. C. Liniment and found it a most excellent remedy for pain. I gladly recommend it to others.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6, 1888.

MRS. JENNIE MCDOUGAL, 329 Seventeenth street, between Valencia and Mission, says: "Your C. C. Liniment takes effect quicker, and does more good, than anything of the kind that I have ever used.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 8, 1888.

W. H. BONE, Esq., 317 Bartlett street, San Francisco—My Dear Sir: About two months ago I dislocated my left ankle, at the same time breaking one of the small bones in my leg; I used several things for a month without receiving much benefit. I then commenced using your Camphor Chloral Liniment; applying it the first time in the evening. The relief from the severe pain was almost instantaneous, and the next morning, for the first time, I could put my foot to the ground. I am improving daily by its use, and consider it the best Liniment that I have ever used. I am very truly yours, D. VERVALIN,
Produce and Commission Merchant, 226 Clay street.

☞ If you want to know just how much Mr. Vervalin thinks of the C. C. Liniment go and see him.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5, 1888.

Mr. W. H. BONE, No. 317 Bartlett street, S. F.—My Dear Sir: On the afternoon of May 19th, while getting on the cars at Reed's Station, Marin County, I fell over an obstruction and suffered a severe dislocation of my left hip. After it was set I suffered severely for two days, not being able to move my limb, or suffer it to be moved by my nurse without great pain. I then commenced using your C. C. Liniment, which gave me immediate relief, and at the expiration of three days I could turn over in bed without assistance and without pain. I can say that it is the best Liniment I have ever used, giving relief sooner than any other, and although I use it constantly and with the greatest benefit, it does not blister a particle, which is something I cannot say of other liniments. I am improving every day, and send you this testimonial, trusting that it may induce others who may be suffering to use the C. C. Liniment, with the wish that it may help them as much as it has me. I am very truly, yours,
MRS. A. S. FALLS, No. 135 Fair Oaks street.

KIRK, GEARY & CO., AGENTS FOR SACRAMENTO.

Capay Valley Fruit Lands.

CAPAY VALLEY!

The Earliest Fruit Land in the State.

Equal in All Respects to the Famous Vaca Valley, Which It Adjoins.

UNPRECEDENTED TERMS.

INTEREST ONLY FOR FIVE YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.

Capay Valley is situated in Yolo County, about 90 miles by rail from San Francisco, and is traversed in its entire length by the Woodland, Capay and Clear Lake Railroad, the distance from Esparto to Rumsey being 21 miles.

The Capay Valley Land Company is offering the most fertile lands in this beautiful valley upon terms which enable the purchaser to pay for the land out of its own product, viz: Interest only for five years at 7 per cent. The only condition imposed is, that a reasonable proportion of the land purchased shall be planted to fruit trees or vines. Land may be bought without this condition on payment of 20 per cent. cash and remaining 80 per cent. at the end of five years, with interest annually in advance, at 7 per cent. The various tracts owned by the Capay Valley Land Company have been subdivided into 10 and 20-acre lots, which are for sale at prices varying from $50 to $150 per acre. Similar unimproved land in Vaca Valley has recently been sold at $400 and $500 per acre.

These Capay Valley lands are under the most favorable climatic conditions for the prosecution of profitable fruit growing, and the locality has proved itself to be one of the earliest in the State. The grape crop of 1890 from the company's vineyard at Cashmere was picked, dried and shipped to Chicago and Philadelphia before the Fresno County grapes were ripe.

The railroad passes through all of the tracts owned by the Capay Valley Land Company, thus insuring excellent shipping facilities; and land may now be purchased in the immediate proximity of either of the following stations: Capay, Cadenasso, Surrey, Guinda, Sauterne, Cashmere or Rumsey.

At many of these places fine orchards of the choicest and earliest varieties of peaches and apricots may already be seen, and during the coming season considerable additional acreage will be planted out. One of the recent sales made by the company was that of the Tancred Tract, containing 600 acres, to a colony association. This tract has been subdivided into forty holdings, all of which will be planted to fruit trees this season.

The fine orchards on the Guinda Tract, where 400 acres have been sold, are especially worthy of mention, and it is a significant fact that several of the blocks are owned by successful Vaca Valley fruit-growers, who expect to make their earliest shipments from here.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the great advantage to the fruit-grower of being in early locality. In most cases it makes the difference between success and failure. The industrious orchardist of Capay Valley may rest assured that he will derive all the benefits gained by the first fruit shipments of the season, and that 20 acres of this rich land, when the trees are in bearing, will yield a handsome and assured income.

The Capay Valley Land Company has an agent residing in the valley, whose duty it is to show the various tracts to land seekers.

Four townsites have been laid out in different points in the valley, viz: Esparto, Cadenasso, Guinda and Rumsey. Town lots may now be purchased at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

The enterprising and flourishing town of Esparto is situated at the lower end of the valley, and $125,000 worth of substantial buildings have already been erected, including a fine four-story brick hotel, two large brick blocks and waterworks, with pipes laid in the streets, besides extensive warehouses and numerous residences. The town has a postoffice, school-house and a weekly paper, and the fine railroad depot contains telegraph and express offices.

Postoffices have also been established at Guinda and Rumsey. This latter place, situated at the head of the valley, is the present terminus of the railroad. The comfortable little hotel makes excellent quarters for hunters as well as land-seekers.

The advantages enjoyed by the settler in Capay Valley may be thus concisely summed up:

A soil of great fertility, yielding bountifully of every crop.

A soil and climate which will ripen all kinds of fruit and vegetables earlier than anywhere else in the State.

A climate perfectly adapted to the curing of raisins and drying of fruit without the aid of artificial evaporators.

A location that is central and close to markets. Railroad communication which enables shipments to be made quickly and cheaply. Lands which are sold cheaper and on better terms than anywhere else in the State.

FOR MAPS AND ALL INFORMATION REGARDING THE CAPAY VALLEY LANDS, APPLY TO OR ADDRESS

WM. H. MILLS,

Fourth and Townsend Streets, - - - - SAN FRANCISCO.

Real Estate, Etc.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Good Agricultural Land for $10 to $20 per Acre.

The Pacific Improvement Company has recently purchased twelve thousand acres of land in the heart of Tehama County, for the purpose of promoting subdivision and settlement. This land embraces lands from first-class Sacramento Valley agricultural land, to land of fair average quality, and is offered at from $10 to $20 per acre, in subdivisions of 40, 80, 120, 160 and 320 acres.

The terms upon which these lands are offered are especially attractive. They will be sold in subdivisions, as above indicated, by the payment of interest only for three years, at which time the purchaser can begin the payment of principal by paying the first of five equal annual installments. Thus no part of the principal is to be paid for three years, and then the purchaser is to have five years in which to pay five equal annual installments, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, making payments extending over a period of eight years. Intending purchasers are assured that this is an opportunity to purchase land of fair average quality at $10 per acre, and good agricultural land at $20 an acre, with other grades of land at prices to correspond between these figures.

The assertion is frequently made that good lands, suitable for general farming, and especially adapted for fruit-growing, cannot be had in California for less than from $60 to $100 an acre. An examination of the land subject of this advertisement will prove to home-seekers that this is an opportunity for the purchase of good agricultural land at $20 an acre, and for qualities grading down to fair agricultural land at $10 an acre, on terms of payment which should make the disposition of these lands to actual settlers a result easy of accomplishment.

The primary object of the purchase of this body of land was the breaking up of a large holding for the purpose of promoting its settlement in smaller quantities and its devotion to diligent husbandry.

For further particulars, call upon or address WM. H. MILLS,
Land Agent of the C. P. R. R., Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, Cal.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by grocers, labelled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.
mv19-TTSwlv

TO WEAK MEN Suffering from the effects of youthful errors early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

THE RECORD-UNION AND WEEKLY UNION are the best for the family circle

THE RECORD-UNION IS THE BEST ADVERTISING medium in Northern California.

Banking Houses.

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.

OFFICERS:
President.....N. D. RIDEOUT
Vice-President.....FRED'K COX
Cashier.....A. ABBOTT
Assistant Cashier.....W. E. GERBER

DIRECTORS:
C. W. CLARK, JOS. STEFFENS, GEO. C. PERKINS, FRED'K COX, N. D. RIDEOUT, NORMAN RIDEOUT, W. E. GERBER.

SACRAMENTO BANK,

THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE city, corner Fifth and J streets, Sacramento. Guaranteed capital, $500,000; paid up capital, gold coin, $300,000; loans on real estate in California, July 1, 1891, $3,106,408; term and ordinary deposits, July 1, 1891, $3,022,521. Term and ordinary deposits received. Dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. Information furnished upon application to
W. P. COLEMAN, President.
ED. R. HAMILTON, 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 MILLS, President.....1,538 Shares
S. PRENTISS SMITH, Vice-Pres. 250 Shares
FRANK MILLER, Cashier..... 351 Shares
C. F. DILLMAN, Asst. Cashier.. 125 Shares
Other persons own.....1,198 Shares
Capital and Surplus, $600,000.

☞ Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vault and Time Lock.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK
Southwest corner Fourth and J Streets, Sacramento, Cal.
Guaranteed Capital.....$500,000

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. INterest paid semi-annually on Term and Ordinary Deposits.
R. U. STEINMAN.....President
EDWIN K. ALSIP.....Vice-President
D. D. WH