BACKWOODS BELLES.

They Organize a Terpsichorian Club at Lakeport.

Young Belles are Excluded to Give the Older Ones a Chance—'Manda Higgins is Sorry That "The Jedge" Cannot Join—Plenty of Fun for the Coming Winter.

"Calline," ses I, in my mos impressif tones uv voice, "Calline, they's nuthin, neither is they enything under the hole panoply uv hevin so disintrestin to the cultyvatid mine es is begruggin uv sumfin to uthers they hev got caus yu cain't hev it too. You is percisely like, an thes the very same es the Jedge, es mad es hornits, caise yu cain't jine in an' be members uv owr necktie dansin club; that's evry thing thets ailin ary one uv yu."

"You don't wish, neether dus yu desires to hev ennythin' to du with owr ole club?"

"Calline, yo' langwidges is disrespecktibul both to yo' dotin' muther, which is oldern yu, an' likewise an' also to owr club; an' I'me slo to angur, an' igsposid to vilence uv tempur, an' regrets ever to bein' stird up in my feelins, but fever yu-speeks-uv-th'-necktie-club-es-en-ole-club-ergin, yule thes nachelly take yo melss offin the mantil shef fur days to cum; yu hede yo' mar! No mattur ef yu is 16, an' pas', chilluns got to be erspeckful 'roun me."

"Nice time er life to be a larnin' ter dance?"

"Is hay? Now, whut *you* mene, Lidy, a sidin' in 'ith Calline? Ennythin' I s'pose to wurry yo mar; goodnis knose I dancid fo' ary wun uv yu wus ever hearn uv, an' ain't furgot 'tall, neethur."

"You met it wus late in life to be larnin' roun' dancis? Well, s'pose it is? I'm my own boss yit, I reckin, and Ile laan 'em ef I wanter, 'thout eeny yo' hep."

"Bin a heppin me an a larnin' me fur las' two weeks, twel the carpits mos' wo' out?"

"Trewly, trewly, es the Jedge sez, thase nuthin' mo' sharpur'n tha' ongraitfulnis uv a ondutiful chile's tooth."

I'm in hot water, an' no mistaik. It's thes a bilin' roun' me en a sizzlin' en a steamin' ernuff tu wair tha life out'n a sankterfide saint. Thar's the Jedge; *he* caint jine case his erlijus dissiplin won't erlow him tu dance, on hese enternilly a naggin at our club; an' thers Lidy, an' Calline, an' er ballince uv the gals a cavortin' aroun' case thase tu yung tu jine. Calline's bow, he ast me yistiddy if she cudnt jine. Case, I sed, "No, cose she's tu yung—not quite ateen."

"Oh! I see," he sed; "one needs aole aig quallerficashun"—the impewdint raskul.

Well, I was riled, an' I said with all my dignertude en in hawty tones, "we don't desires, neether will we hev, enny bred 'n butter on ham tu fede childen."

"Goan to hev tea an' milktoas es erfreshments for aigable folks, I spose?"

I was actuil so unsensd at his sass, at I thes spoke up mitey pinted an' said, "it was abowt time fur a fellar uv his ippinyuns tu git up an' brindle owt," an' he lef' kinder suddint.

I got ridder him, but I kain't drive the gals off, an' tha thes keeper buzzin' roun' like bees, an' wunse in erwhile tha sting's turribul. I'me bowt petered out a trine tu put em down, an' erbout sorry I ever tride tu git hit up. But we wus tired uv the men a fussin' an' a indivrin' an' a trine tu git up a dansin' club, hents we wimmin' thes jinde in tu a covnint, an' futhermo' agreede to orgnise an' constertoot a dansin' club, an' tu keep it ergoin' fur the wintur, an' them as doan like tha Necktie Dansin' Club ain't in it, doan hev nuthin' tu pay, an' hes nuthin' tu say.

Cose wede er like tu hev the gals awl in it, but howde we git enny dansin 'ith them thare, a jumpin en a chatterin and a giglin en a out dansin us? Es we hes to pay fur it wese a goin to run it our oan way. Hevin two er three uv her grone gals at er dance doan help a woman spechul much *I* kno. Peticually a woman ez hez no married quimpanyun. Not's lme spekin uv myself fur goodnis greevyus I cud hev the pick an chice uv the mos ellegibul men in this deestrick, but I givs nun uv em enny encurridgmint—I'me a a livin only fur my gals, my hart is berried long o' my fust pardner.

Im powerful sorry the Jedge caint jine; caws hese a mitey hep too git the wimmin there. But I ses ef a man's goin to be erbrest uv the times he kaint be hilt down by a erlijin es is behine the times, er sumfin, er sumbuddy, er leastwise sumbuddy els, tu menshun no naims, will get lef when the purceshin moves. He is kinder aigabul I no, but laws saiks he cud larn. I doan bleeve erligin's against dancin, fur wen it cums to doctrin', es scriptur du pintedly show it, an furder I kin sa whutever may erpose, that dansin wus egseptibul in the pas', an tho the steps is changid wonerful, an sum uv em *is* kinder mixt, an sorter lively fur them es hes enjoid roomatis, tha aint enny uv em, as I kin say, is actuil wickid er tantamount to erligin.

Ef sum es I no es now is a finen fault 'ith dansin, en a runnin it down es wickid en emoralisin, doan danse thaselves fur joy ef ever that gits to Saint Peter's gait sum da wen he is a passin all es cums, then I loose my guess.

But that aint hur nor thare; us wimmin fokes hes startid inter this hur thing, an we is goin to maik a success uv it, Calline er no Calline, Lidy er no Lidy an all tha rest uv tha kerboodin, an them is my senterments, an tha is fully shird in an kumpleatly back'd up by the hole necktie club. Ef you shud cum this way this winter I'd be prowd to extend a invite to you to be prisint at our club, es well es tu ercumpany you tu it, an likewise it wud be a grate honor ter interjuice yu tu my sosul quimpanyuns in turpiscore. Yours faithfully. AMANDA HIGGINS.

Lakeport, December 17, 1891.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

W. F. Knox, Jr., is spending the holidays in Oakland.

Louis Callish is back from an extended visit to San Jose.

Lawyer Edward Dwyer is one of the victims of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckman left last evening for Los Angeles.

Miss Myrt Coykendall of San Jose is the guest of Flora Luther.

Deputy Secretary of State Stevens is in San Francisco, and Major Gilchrist in Los Angeles.

Major George Baldwin of Marysville was in the city yesterday and called on Adjutant-General Allen.

Mrs. Daisy Carpenter has gone to Portland, Or., to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. G. G. Gammans.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Drake of Strawberry Valley are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Dillman.

E. Lyon, the County Treasurer, who has been suffering from grip, was much improved yesterday, and in a fair way to speedy recovery.

A pleasant reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kripp on Tuesday on their return from Fresno. The young married couple found their home all lighted up and warmed, with a splendid supper ready and friends to welcome them.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: J. S. Herman, M. S. Medbury, San Francisco; Dora Posner, New York; Eugene Aram and wife, Woodland; Major G. B. Baldwin and wife, Marysville; G. H. Hunt and wife, Nevada; William Huttig and wife, Muscatine; H. E. Bolles, Oakland; F. W. Gotobed, Sacramento.

BRIEF NOTES.

Yesterday some tramps set fire to a boxcar on the north levee, in which they had been "roosting." The upper portion of the car was badly damaged.

Connection was made yesterday between the Y-street pump and the big drainage-pipe.

The pay-car distributed its cargo of dollars to the employes of the railroad company in this city yesterday morning, and went to Placerville in the afternoon.

An employe of John Vantine, Sr., has caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of the latter's bad boy for collecting money due from his father's dairy customers.

Another greenhorn, who withholds his name, complains that he was robbed of $60 in the den of an L-street black woman. He is not likely to have anyone grieve over his alleged loss.

Harry Reitz, the champion second baseman of the State League the past season, will be lost to the Sacramento ball team next year. He has been gobbled up by the San Francisco manager.

Ed Jordan and John Rawles, two bad boys accused of malicious mischief in breaking a baby-buggy, were discharged by Judge Cravens yesterday. The court thought that no malice had been shown.

DIED AT AUBURN.

Death Makes Another Demand on the Pioneers' Ranks.

The death is announced of I. N. Babcock of Placer County, who was in early days a prominent citizen of Sacramento. He came here in 1849 and settled on the north side of the American River, near the Lisle bridge, where he lived until about ten years ago, when he removed to the foothills and established his home near Auburn.

Mr. Babcock served two terms as Supervisor of this county. He is said to have been the first person to raise peaches in this section of the State. In 1852 his young orchard produced a single specimen of that fruit, which he exhibited at the State Fair in that year, where it was one of the chief attractions.

Deceased was a native of Rhode Island, 63 years of age. He leaves a wife, one daughter (Mrs. T. P. Cannon of Auburn) and five step-children. He was buried at Auburn on Thursday.

KICKED BY A HORSE.

Painful Accident to an Old Resident of Walnut Grove.

William E. Eastman, a well-known farmer residing a short distance this side of Walnut Grove, met with a severe accident early this week. While attending to one of his horses the animal kicked him in the side, fracturing several of his ribs and driving the broken ends into his lungs.

As a result, pneumonia set in, and at last accounts he was in a dangerous condition, but his attending physician has hopes of his recovery. He is nearly 60 years of age.

THE MOTHER'S DUTY.

She Should Train Her Children to be Straightforward.

If there is one thing above all others in which a mother should train her children it is to cultivate a natural and simple manner. Not alone in outward address to the world must young people learn to be honest and straightforward, but in their thoughts, in their methods of work, and in all their dealings with themselves as well as with the rest of the world. The habit of gush, for we know no better word to express the foolish practice of exaggeration in word and manner which so many people assume, having once become established, slowly saps the moral responsibility. It is a vice of manner, the result of slow growth, and it is not necessarily a pure hypocrisy. One may feel secretly that it is one's duty to praise a certain work of art, book or sentiment, though if the gusher should sincerely analyze her feelings she will find that she receives no genuine pleasure from it.

The story is told of a celebrated artist that he asked a lady once what she thought of his picture, and she answered naively that it was perfectly detestable. He thanked her and congratulated himself that in all the river of gushing commendation he had heard, this at least was honest criticism and therefore extremely refreshing, although it is not likely that even the most genial of artists would have enjoyed many such criticisms. Nor is it required that one should thus bluntly speak the truth on all occasions. No one is more universally detested or makes more genuine mischief than she who prides herself upon her ingenuous frankness. It is always pleasant to see a person who is honestly enthusiastic, but this has no more relation to a gushing manner than cant has to religion.

Young girls are very apt to assume before they realize it, a mock enthusiasm in their tone and manner because they often feel that the exigencies of the case call upon them for more than they sincerely feel. It requires skill and care to guide a girl away from such quicksands as these, so that she will grow up to be a genuine helpful and truthful woman. But nowhere is the duty of the mother more clearly laid out than to guard her child against any insincerity.

'Tis the little rift in the lover's lute,
That slowly widening, makes the music mute.
'Tis the little speck in the garnered fruit
That inward rotting, surely moldereth all.

HIS MARRIAGE PORTION.

Valuable Property That Was Liable to Walk Off.

Young Toodleby was a true-hearted and promising youth. He had graduated with honor at Yale, and was studying law with Mr. Lofter. It so happened that Toodleby became acquainted with a beautiful young lady, daughter of old Digby. He loved the fair lady, and when he had reason to believe that his love was returned he asked Mr. Lofter to recommend him to the father, Lofter being on terms of close intimacy with the family. The lawyer agreed and performed his mission; but old Digby, who loved money, asked what property the young man had. Lofter said he did not know, but he would inquire. The next time he saw his young student he asked him if he had any property at all.

"Only health, strength and a determination to work," replied the youth.

"Well," said the lawyer, who sincerely believed the student was in every way worthy, "let us see; what will you take for your right leg? I will give you $20,000 for it."

Of course Toddleby refused.

The next time time the lawyer saw the young lady's father he said:

"I have inquired about this young man's circumstances. He has no money in bank, but he owns a piece of property for which, to my certain knowledge he has been offered, and has refused, $20,000."

This led old Digby to consent to the marriage, which shortly afterward took place. In the end he had reason to be proud of his son-in-law; though he was once heard to remark, touching the rare piece of property, upon the strength of which he consented to the match:

"If it could not take wings, it was liable at any time to walk off."

A Desirable Work.

"Carton has written a story that'll make your hair curl," said Mawson.

"Get it for me, for goodness' sake!" said Mrs. M. "It will save me from burning my fingers off with the tongs." —Harper's Bazar.

Some genius has patented a Christmas stocking-holder, which he has just put on the market.

Royal Baking Powder.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ICEBERGS OF LABRADOR.

Size of Some of Them Contrasted with the Largest American Cathedrals.

Professor Albert S. Bickmore, of the Museum of Natural History, is in the habit of spending his summers in gathering material for his autumn and spring lectures. The present summer he spent in Newfoundland and Labrador, whither he went for the three-fold purpose of studying the great cod fishery, the icebergs and the Esquimaux. He returned on Saturday last, and in speaking of his trip Professor Bickmore thus spoke of the icebergs:

"From Battle Harbor, for 100 miles north, the coast is nearly straight, and the sea is deep close under the cliffs. Here we found one magnificent procession of icebergs, from the northern horizon, where they appeared merely as glittering white specks, to where they disappeared in the south. Frequently these bergs are at such regular distances from each other that they present the appearance of a great line of battle-ships drawn up for action. From the open ocean some of these bergs are carried by the tidal currents into the narrow passages between the islands, where they become finally stranded. When the bergs break off from the parent glaciers in Greenland they have a more or less rectangular outline, and if, while they continue floating in the open sea, any considerable part is broken off or melts away, they rotate and assume another position of stable equilibrium. But when they are once stranded they are held fast, and are sculptured by the sea waves and the hot air of summer. I believe, therefore, that on no other part of the coasts of all the wide seas, where icebergs appear, can such fantastic forms be witnessed as we beheld on this portion of the coast of Labrador. Occasionally a berg is carried in by a tidal current until the existence of salt water would hardly be imagined except for the white towering spire of such a mass of ice.

"At one such sheltered haven, properly called 'Snug Harbor,' we witnessed one of these remarkable forms. The sea had planed away the upper portion of the berg so that the ice was covered with seawater three or four feet in depth, which assumed in the clear light a hue of rich emerald green. From this submerged platform arose a pyramid of ice 150 feet high. The base was one grand arch, and as we approached near to it we found the melting ice pouring over the archway a curtain of falling rain. From another portion of this same submerged platform rose an obelisk of ice higher than the Egyptian obelisk in Central Park. The ship steamed very near it in order that we might get a series of photographs of this remarkable berg. A short distance further north a fellow-voyager, who came all the way from England to study these natural wonders, called out to me to come forward and see a 'cathedral in crystal.' Such, indeed, it was. We estimated its length to be a quarter of a mile. The fine Catholic Cathedral on Fifth avenue is located on a block about 400 feet in length. If one will imagine this extended to become one-quarter of a mile, he will have a faithful picture of the view then before us. First rose two spires to a hight of at least 200 feet. Then came the body of the structure, and a grand rounded dome, surmounted by another spire and a series of square, building-like masses, which my Episcopal friend exclaimed was the deanery. As we steamed by the high spires took on a change of form, and assumed exactly the outline of an immense statue of the Virgin Mary, with the hands extended as if conferring a blessing on those who were passing by. In comparison with this, our own statue of 'Liberty Enlightening the World' was of very moderate dimensions. It would well have repaid any lover of the wonderful in nature to make the entire journey to witness these two bergs.

"The surface of these bergs melt so rapidly that they almost appear as if coated with oil, and hence are perfect mirrors for any light in the sky. It is a common experience to all people to have been surprised at sunset by a bright flash of flame from a neighboring hill or mountain. We know it to be only the reflection of the setting sun from the small window of some building. In the northern climes, where the days are long, the twilight not only lingers, but stretches itself for many degrees along either side of the setting sun.

"We were coursing to the north, and would soon pass a huge berg. The water around us was so dark as to be nearly black. It became of an apple-green hue where it rose over the submerged platform of the ice, and broke in a line of white foam against the sides of the white berg. In a moment more the ship reached the right position for the great mass of ice to become a mirror, and instantly the berg reflected all the colors of the setting sun, and became a glowing ruby of mountain size. Such an effect I have never seen in any of the Arctic paintings which I have been privileged to study.

"On our return through these intricate passages the winding lanes of water were lighted up with the full moon, that made a broad band of silver over the quiet sea. Suddenly out of the surrounding darkness there came a bright light. Bishop Williams of Quebec, who sat beside me, said: 'There is a lighthouse on the shore.' I replied: 'We are far from any such indication of commercial progress; we must be viewing some other remarkable phenomena.' The next moment we recognized the light we saw as the glittering spire of an iceberg illuminated by the full moon, while the rest of the ice was hidden in the mysterious darkness below."

Dyspepsia and Constipation.

Henry B. Archer, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Yonkers, N. Y., says of BRANDRETH'S PILLS:

"For the past ten years I have been using BRANDRETH'S PILLS for self and family. We find them a sovereign remedy for indigestion and constipation, taking one or two every night for ten days. They are also admirable blood purifiers, perfectly harmless but exceedingly effective as a cathartic. I first used them myself, particularly for biliousness and dyspepsia. They relieved me in two weeks. I cheerfully recommend them."

At the Fire.

Smith—It's a sad thing to see a big business like this swept away in one night.

Schmitski—Vell, I dunno; he vas inzured. It vas a quick way of realizing on your stock.

The wheat harvest in the Argentine Republic this year is likely to be the heaviest ever known.

THE CHRISTMAS PEAL.

Swinging across the belfry tower
The bells rang backward all the hour;
They rang, they reeled, they rushed, they roared;
Their tongues tumultuous music poured.
The old walls rocked, the peals outswept,
Far up the steep their echoes leapt,
Soaring and sparkling till they burst
Like bubbles round the topmost horn
That reddens to the hint of morn
That hails some trembling star the first,
And all the realms of ice and frost
From field to field those joy-bells tost.
They answered from their airy hight;
They thrilled; they loosed their bands for flight;
They knew that it was Christmas night!

Where awful absences of sound
The gorge in death's dumb rigor bound,
Below, and deep within the wood,
Windless and weird the black pines stood.
The iron boughs slow-swaying rose
And fell and shook their sifted snows,
And stirred in every stem and branch
To the wild music in the air
From far lone upper regions where
Loose plunged the silver avalanche.
All up and down the valley-side
These iron boughs swayed far and wide;
They heard the cry along the hight;
They pulsed in time with that glad flight;
They knew that it was Christmas night!

You who with quickening throbs shall mark
Such swells and forms swim on the dark,
As crisp as if the clustered rout
In starry depths sprang chiming out,
As if the Pleiades should sing,
Lyra should touch her tenderest string,
Aldebaran his spear heads clang,
Great Betelguese and Sirius blow
Their mighty horns, and Fomalhaut
With wild sweet breath suspended hang,—
Know 'tis your heart-beats, with those bells,
Loosen the snow clouds' vibrant cells,
Stir the vast forest on the hight,
Your heart-beats answering to the light
Flashed earthward the first Christmas night!
—Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's Bazar.

DIAMONDS IN SHOWERS.

It is Possible that These Precious Stones May Come from the Clouds.

Professor Huntington of Cambridge gave the third in his Lowell Institute course of lectures on meteorites at Huntington Hall, M. I. T., Monday evening, to the usual large audience.

His especial topic was the composition and structure, and the relations which the minerals found in the meteors bear to the minerals found in the earth.

Every succeeding meteor, he said, is a matter of interesting and important study. The striking result, thus far, is that no new element has yet been discovered. Fully one-half the seventy or more known elements in nature have been found in them. The familiar elements appear in peculiar association in all meteorites; nothing like the combinations are found in mundane deposits.

The first noticeable feature in meteorites is their dark, vitrious crust, the result of heat from their rapid motion. Their fresh fractures are usually gray, with rounded granular structure. Malleable iron is often present, and this alone shows their origin, as it is almost never found elsewhere in nature.

The next largest feature in meteorites is their rock material. This differs from all other rocks, but is practically identical in all specimens yet examined. There are indications, too, of some system of stratification.

A list of elements found terrestrially and common in meteorites was given, and it was remarked that some of the elements most common on the earth are absent. Of these quartz, limestone, feldspar and mica are the most common.

Ten or more minerals or compounds were named which are found only in meteorites, and their peculiarities were given in detail, and the lecturer found evidence that some of these combinations could not have been found in the presence of water or of free oxygen. Some of them bear quite close relations to the earlier volcanic rocks upon the earth, but none resemble the surface rocks.

Meteoric stones show other variations from terrestrial stones. Of these their structure, of rounded grains, is notable. Some grains appear to be single crystals worn by attrition, while others seem to be aggregations of similar crystals. Some of them have a crust like the larger mass, and others seem to have been fused together, indicating that each grain had a history antedating the mass. No satisfactory theory explaining their peculiarities has yet been presented.

A recent meteor which fell in Russia in 1886 was mentioned as containing carbon in the crystallized form of diamonds. It suggests that all diamonds came from meteorites. Their origin has never been explained.

There is no evidence of any organic life in the constitution of meteorites. Certain hydro-carbon gases have been found, and something very like petroleum is claimed to exist. If this is true, it suggests the origin of meteors in some organic deposits in a prehistoric world.—Boston Herald.

Imports Free of Duty.

Great Britain imposes a duty on about twenty articles. They are ale, beer, playing cards, chicory, cocoa, coffee, dried fruits, gold and silver plate, certain sorts of soap, spirits, tea, tobacco, wines and a few chemicals. All the other imports are admitted free of duty.

It is said that in 8 per cent. of marriages one of the parties to the contract has been married before.

CONSTIPATION.

Afflicts half the American people yet there is only one preparation of Sarsaparilla that acts on the bowels and reaches this important trouble, and that is Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. It relieves it in 24 hours, and an occasional dose prevents return. We refer by permission to C. E. Elkington, 125 Locust Avenue, San Francisco; J. H. Brown, Petaluma; H. S. Winn, Geary Court, San Francisco, and hundreds of others who have used it in constipation. One letter is a sample of hundreds. Elkington, writes: "I have been for years subject to bilious headaches and constipation. Have been so bad for a year back have had to take a physic every other night or else I would have a headache. After taking one bottle of J. V. S., I am in splendid shape. It has done wonderful things for me. People similarly troubled should try it and be convinced."

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Most modern, most effective, largest bottle. same price, $1.00, six for $5.00.

Waterhouse & Lester,
—DEALERS IN—
Iron, Steel, Cumberland Coal, Wagon Lumber and Carriage Hardware.
709, 711, 713, 715 J St., Sacramento.

THE RECORD-UNION LEADS ALL IN the interior of California.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

The Nonpareil.

"The Nonpareil."

HOLIDAYS AND HOLIDAY GIFTS.

The Christmas Holidays, and everything pertaining to the mutual interchange of hospitalities, friendly greetings and gifts that betoken love, friendship and esteem. These, and these only, are the themes that befit the present occasion.

We extend hearty congratulations to all our patrons and the public, wishing a very happy Christmas to all.

VISITORS!

Our establishment is one of the sights of the city, and we most cordially invite you to spend some of your time with us. Before going home we would kindly request you to visit THE NONPAREIL, as we have so much that we wish to show you. The cold, seasonable weather, the influx of visitors and the usual Christmas requirements for presents and festivities—these have brought us a splendid run of business, and with our gigantic stock we are prepared to go on without any cessation. Our supplies of everything that is useful and ornamental for presents are still very abundant, and in these goods we recognize no competion in Sacramento, as we mean to clear them this year.

Our many departments of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods demand more than passing notice, as in all these commodities we are equal to every possible request. We have had a splendid run on Ladies' Cloaks and Jackets, and we know no one can touch us for style, quality and price. Our Blankets, Comforts, Shawls, Dress Goods, in act anything and everything, are excelled by none and equalled by few. Indeed, the general opinion is that they are superior to any shown in this city.

Mail Orders Carefully Executed. Samples and Prices Free on Application.

Wasserman Davis & Co.

Corner Fifth and J Streets.
AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

That will be welcomed by all is the pay car. Word has been received that this regular monthly visitor will be here before the Christmas Holiday and give all a chance for the "Good Cheer" at this time of year. Our Grand Removal Sale is still in force and our prices in all departments cannot be beaten. To every purchaser of a suit of Clothing at our sale we make a present of a handsome and useful article. Read our prices on CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS, ETC.:

Boys' Overcoats, ages 4 to 9, reduced from $2 50 to	$1 50
Men's Fancy Worsted Four-button Cutaway Suits, worth $15, now	8 00
Men's Fancy Silk-mixed Cassimere Four-button Cutaway Suits, worth $16, now	10 00
Men's Fancy Cheviot Sack Suits, worth $14, now	7 00
Men's Black Worsted Suits, worth $5, now	2 50
Men's Fancy Worsted Suits, worth $6, now	3 00
Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits, worth $8, now	4 00
Men's Fancy Cheviot All-wool Suits, worth $10, now	5 75
Men's Extra Fancy Cheviot All-wool Suits, worth $12, now	6 50
Men's Fine Worsted All-wool Broadwales, worth $17 50, now	12 50
Men's Fine French Imported Black Corkscrew, worth $22 50, now	15 00
Men's Fine French Imported Worsteds, in broad and narrow wales, worth $25, now	17 50
Boys' Suits, long pants, union cassimere, 13 to 18, worth $4, now	2 25
Boys' Suits, long pants, all-wool cassimere, worth $5 50, now	3 00
Men's Cotton Pants, worth $1 25, now	60
Men's Cassimere Pants, worth $2, now	1 00
Men's All-wool Fine Cassimere Pants, worth $3, now	1 75
Men's Fine French Worsted Pants worth $7 50, now	5 00
Men's B Calf Sewed Shoes, in lace, congress, and button, worth $1 50, now	90
Men's B Calf Solid Sewed Shoes, in lace, congress and button, worth $2, now	1 25
Men's Heavy Police Lace Shoes, three soles, worth $3, now	1 85
Men's Heavy Railroad Extension Soles, worth $3, now	1 85
Men's Fine Calf Shoes, in lace, congress and button, worth $3 50 and $4, now	2 25
Men's Fine French Calf Hand sewed Shoes, in lace, congress and button, worth $4 50, now	2 75

Come and See for Yourself. No Reserve. Everything Must Go.

H. MARKS, MECHANICAL CLOTHING STORE, 414 K STREET.

SEE THAT YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE NUMBER.

Fruits, Seeds, Produce, Etc.

EUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY.
GREGORY BROS. CO.
SUCCESSORS TO GREGORY, BARNES & Co., Nos. 126 and 128 J st., Sacramento, 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.

S. GERSON & CO.,
—WHOLESALE—
Fruit, Produce and Commission Merchants,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.
P. O. Box 170.

CURTIS BROS. & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
Wholesale Dealers in Fruit and Produce,
308, 310, 312 K St., Sacramento.
Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335.

H. G. MAY & CO.,
RETAIL DEALERS AND SHIPPERS OF Fruit, Produce, Poultry, Game and Fish.
428-430 K Street, Corner Fifth.
P. O. Box. 523. Telephone. 39. d9-tf

CALIFORNIA MARKET,
710 K Street.
POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS, FISH AND Vegetables. Everything of the best. Give us a trial. [d8-tf] GARZOLI & GENIS.

TRADE MARK
BIG G.
CURE YOURSELF!
If troubled with Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Whites, Spermatorrhœa or any unnatural discharge ask your druggist for a bottle of Big G. It cures in a few days without the aid or publicity of a doctor. Non-poisonous and guaranteed not to stricture.
The Universal American Cure.
Manufactured by
The Evans Chemical Co.
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.
PRICE $1.00

Railroad Time Table.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY
[PACIFIC SYSTEM.]
DECEMBER 6, 1891.

Trains Leave and are Due to Arrive at Sacramento:

LEAVE	TRAINS RUN DAILY.	ARRIVE
6:50 A	Calistoga and Napa	11:05 A
†8:00 A	Calistoga and Napa	
3:05 P	Vallejo and Calistoga	8:40 P
10:50 P	Ashland and Portland	4:20 A
7:00 P	Deming, El Paso and East	6:35 P
7:35 P	Knights Ldding & Oroville	7:40 A
10:40 A	Los Angeles	10:30 A
11:55 A	Ogden and East—Second Class	6:45 P
10:00 P	Central Atlantic Express for Ogden and East	7:40 A
3:00 P	Oroville via Roseville	10:30 A
3:00 P	Red Bluff via Marysville	10:30 A
10:35 A	Redding via Willows	4:00 P
4:35 A	San Francisco via Benicia	11:05 A
6:50 A	San Francisco via Benicia	11:30 A
8:00 A	San Francisco via Benicia	8:10 P
3:05 P	San Francisco via Benicia	9:40 P
7:05 P	San Francisco via Benicia	10:30 P
*10:00 A	San Francisco via steamer	‡6:00 A
10:40 A	San Fran. via Livermore	2:50 P
10:40 A	San Jose	2:50 P
7:00 P	Santa Barbara	10:40 A
*6:50 A	Santa Rosa	11:05 A
3:05 P	Santa Rosa	*8:40 P
8:30 A	Stockton and Galt	10:30 A
10:40 A	Stockton and Galt	2:50 P
7:00 P	Stockton and Galt	6:35 P
11:55 A	Truckee and Reno	7:40 A
10:00 P	Truckee and Reno	6:45 P
†8:00 A	Vallejo	8:40 P
3:05 P	Vallejo	11:05 A
*8:20 A	Folsom and Placerville	*2:40 P
*12:15 P	Folsom and Placerville	*10:20 A
*4:45 P	Folsom	*8:00 A

*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ‡Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

VIGOR OF MEN
Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored.
Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, etc. Full strength, development, and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanations and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address
ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

General Notices.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of stockholders of the Germania Building and Loan Association of the city of Sacramento, for the election of three Directors and for such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at its office, 1011 Fourth street, Sacramento, Cal., on MONDAY, January 11, 1892, at 7:30 P. M.
L. NEUBOURG, President.
H. J. GOETHE, Secretary. d25-2w

DRESSMAKER FROM SAN FRANCISCO has opened parlors at 1813 O street. Cutting and fitting a specialty. d23-6t*

$50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Apply to ISAAC JOSEPH, 531 K street. d22-12t

"HOW TO BECOME A MEDIUM in your own home." Send 20 cents (stamps) for details. DR. CLAIR, 138 Eddy street, San Francisco, Cal. d18-1m

BICYLES BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED OR exchanged. A good Singer safety, one boy's, and Ordinary cheap. MELVIN, 718 K.

DR. T. WAH HING, ENGLISH AND CHINESE Physician and Surgeon, graduate of Hongkong Medical College. Office in room 29, Postoffice Building. d4-1m

Lost—Found.

LOST—IN THIS CITY, DECEMBER 12TH, a certificate of deposit (No. 25,305) for $200, issued by the California State Bank in favor of John Dubois. Payment has been stopped. The finder will leave with MRS. EMMA SMITH, corner Fourth and S streets, and receive $5 reward. d24-3t*

LOST—A SMALL HEART-SHAPED locket, containing a lock of hair of a young girl's deceased mother. Please return it to this office. d23-3t

STOLEN—PARTY THAT STOLE GORDON setter pup from Sutterville had better return, and save trouble. WM. KELLEY, Deputy Sheriff, Sutterville. d23-3t*

Wanted.

WANTED—A DINING-ROOM GIRL AT the LULL HOUSE, Seventh and I streets. d24-2t*

INFORMATION WANTED BY MARY Clark of Williamstown, County Louth, Ireland, of the whereabouts of the daughters of Nancy Lynch Plunkett of Pulbrock Stabanan, County Louth, Ireland. They will hear something to their advantage. Any information regarding the same can be left with MRS. MINNIE O'NEIL, 1304 Q street, Sacramento. d24-6t*

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED hotel or lodging-house of about 60 rooms, in the city or large growing town, by an experienced party; can give the best of references; answer by letter. Address B. E. J., Willows, Glenn County, Cal. d22-6t*

WANTED—FIVE GENTLEMEN, WIDE awake, with good address; salary or commission. Apply to the SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 509 J street.

WANTED—MEN FOR FARMS, VINEyards, dairies and all kinds of labor; women and girls for cooking and general housework; plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth street, K and L.

To Let or Rent.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family. Inquire 814 K st. d24-6t*

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board. No. 702 N st. d23-1w

TO LET—A SUITE OF FURNISHED parlors and kitchen for housekeeping. Call at 916 or 916½ Seventh street, between I and J. d22-tf

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board. 1417 Twelfth street. d22-10t*

TO LET—THE TWO-STORY BRICK stable (fireproof) on part of lot 7 (60x80), O and P, Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; large enough for 80 tons of hay, and contains six stalls. Inquire of JOS. BEEBE, next door east, on P. d9-tf

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room; references required. 1208 Ninth street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITHOUT BOARD, at International Hotel, 320 to 326 K street. W. A. CASWELL, Proprietor.

FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL House, from $5 per month upward; also, family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Proprietors.

For Sale.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—THE UNDERsigned offers for sale or to rent her ranch in Yolo County, on the Sacramento River, about eight miles above the town of Washington. It contains nearly four hundred acres of first-class bottom land, and will produce grain, alfalfa and vegetables of all kinds in great abundance. The property will be leased for from one to five years on reasonable terms. For particulars inquire of Holl & Dunn, 920 Fifth street, Sacramento City. d10-tf SARAH McKEARNEY.

FOR SALE—THE VALLEY BRAND CONdensed milk, by all retail grocers. Ask for it. d9-1m*

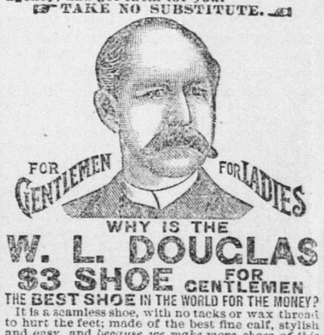
FOR SALE, OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR farming land—160 acres (about 80 acres in full bearing trees) Placer County land, seven miles from Loomis, Rocklin and Roseville, four miles from Folsom; good house of 11 rooms; rented last year for $1,500. MILLS & HAWK, Third and J sts., Sacramento.

FOR SALE—LOTS 40 OR 80x160 FEET, north side of P street, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; one of the finest locations in the city—above all possible floods. W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 1618 M street.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance; best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT ON LEASE—Ten acres of bottom land, one mile below Washington, Yolo County; if sold will take small payment down. Apply to EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 1015 Fourth street.

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place ask your dealer to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



WHY IS THE
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR