WILL TAKE HALL EAST.

Sheriff Melick of Nebraska Comes to Get the Desperate Fugitive.

Several Charges Against Him in Lancaster County—Deputy Alter's Charge Will Be Dismissed.

Sheriff S. M. Melick of Lancaster County, Nebraska, arrived in this city yesterday, and proceeded direct to the County Jail, where he announced that he had come to take charge of Amassa Hall, the man who tried to kill Deputy Sheriff Alter in this city last week, when the deputy attempted to arrest him.

As has previously been reported in the RECORD-UNION, Hall is wanted in the East on several charges, and it was on Sheriff Melick's telegram that the arrest was made by Alter.

The Nebraska Sheriff had his requisition papers with him, and had them approved by Governor Markham in the afternoon.

In conversation with a RECORD-UNION reporter Sheriff Melick said he considered Hall a rather tough customer. He said that last month Hall and a pal named West Johns visited the postoffice at Emerald, which is about six miles from Lincoln, the county seat of Lancaster County. It was shortly after midnight, and both men were masked. They rapped on the door of the place, and aroused George Lee, the Postmaster and storekeeper. They shouted to him that "Mr. Wilson wanted some more of that cough syrup." Lee got up in his nightclothes and let them in. Johns immediately seized Lee by the throat, while Hall held a pistol to his head. They demanded that he open the safe belonging to the postoffice. Lee was badly frightened, and in fumbling with the combination got it mixed up. This enraged Hall, and he shot at the Postmaster, the bullet grazing his left leg near the knee.

Lee finally got the safe open, but there was only $25 in it. The robbers grew furious at this, and warned Lee that he would have to "dig up" more or they would kill him. They took the $25 and some stamps, and then ransacked Lee's apartments. In his coat they found $400 which belonged to him, and was not Government money. Lee recognized both men. Hall formerly worked for Lee's brother on a farm near by. Hall was acquainted with the premises.

Sheriff Melick says extradition papers were only issued on the grand larceny charge—taking the $400—but when Hall gets back he will find a charge of robbing a postoffice and assault to murder.

Hall's pal has been arrested, and is in the Lincoln jail. He has confessed.

Sheriff Melick says that Hall has been in jail several times in the East for petty offenses. He has a brother in the East, so the Sheriff says, who is highly respectable, and feels deeply the disgrace brought upon him.

The charge of assault to murder preferred against Hall by Deputy Sheriff Alter will be dismissed, so as to permit Sheriff Melick to take him East.

THE NEW POSTOFFICE.

The Government's Chief Architect is on the Ground.

He Will Hurry Up the Work and Will Have the Building Finished in Eight Months.

N. J. Edbrooke, Supervising Architect of Government Buildings, and his first assistant, Frank Grygla, arrived in Sacramento last night, direct from Washington, and registered at the Golden Eagle Hotel.

The officials come here to hurry up the work on the new Postaffice building in course of construction in this city. Mr. Edbrooke said last night that he and Mr. Grygla wanted to look over the building and decide upon what was needed in the way of interior work, now that most of the outside work is done, and as soon as they reached an agreement the contract would be let. He says they intend to have the interior in keeping with the handsome exterior, if not even more elegant.

The building, when completed, says the Supervising Achitect, will be the handsomest Government structure in any city of Sacramento's size in the United States, and the Capital City has reason to be proud of it.

It is proposed by the Government officials to consider, in connection with other matters, the advisibility of lighting the entire building with incandescent lights and provide other electrical conveniences.

The power for moving the elevator will also be considered.

One of the first things to be attended to, though, will be the laying of a fine stone walk on Seventh and K streets. An iron fence will surround the building, protecting the basement windows, as well as pedestrians, and attention will be given to the lawn, and shrubbery will ornament two sides of the building.

The Supervising Architect says the people of Sacramento can count on seeing the new building completed in eight months. The previous delay, he says, has been due to strikes in Eastern steel works.

Mr. Edbrooke is not a stranger to Sacramento. He took an active part in the designing and construction of the State Capitol and planned the Golden Eagle Hotel and other buildings.

Mr. Grygla was out here several months ago and inspected the work on the Postoffice building.

It is expected that both gentlemen will be here several days.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The December number of the "Magazine of American History" concludes the twenty-eigith volume of this noble monthly, which has done more than any-other publication to awaken the present overwhelming interest in the history of our beautiful country. The bound volumes of this valuable publication are constantly consulted in all the principal colleges, schools and libraries of the land, and they are increasing in value with every rolling year. The current number opens with a handsomely illustrated article on "The Declaration of Independence by a Colonial Church in North Carolina," by Dr. Richard Dillard, an article that teems with fresh information and forms a chapter of no small consequence in the history of America. "The Story of Marco Polo" is told by Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleston Seelye. The sketch of General William Richardson Davie, 1756-1820, by Judge Walter Clark of Raleigh, presents a national character. "America's Earliest Thanksgiving Day," is a plum from Edward Everett Hale. An article on "Hon. Francis Aquilla Stout," is by General Meredith Reed of Paris. "Glimpses of the College of New Jersey," by Thomas W. Hotchkiss, Jr. Extracts from the speeches at Chicago at the opening of the World's Fair follow. Emanuel Spencer contributes his fifth chapter of the story of "Horseshoe Robinson." Colonel Norton continues his "History of the United States in Paragraphs." The departments are full and rich in material this month. Published 743 Broadway, New York City.

"The Quarterly Register of Current History" is published by the Current History Publishing Company, Detroit, Mich. Editor, Alfred S. Johnson, A. M. Its table of contents for December embraces full records of international affairs, news, affairs in Europe, Asia, Africa' America and the department known as Record of Progress, and finally the necrology for July, August and September. It is a novel magazine, but one of the most valuable ever undertaken. Imagine that we had the capacity to keep unaided a complete diary of every day's news of the world, and to write comments on much of it, and to draw parallels and do thorough sifting of truth from falsity, and to reduce the whole to such concise form as to make it readable and yet intelligible, and we would have something somewhat like this magazine. But not nearly so good work would in that way be possible, since no one man could find time in the twenty-four hours to do the work—it would require a considerable number of skilled men. With this number "Current History" enters on a new era—it is to give more attention to matter addressed to the thoughtful, to educators, thinkers on advanced lines of progress. It is a feature of "Current History" that it treats no topic or fact except so far as it has entered into history irrevocably.

In the January "Popular Science Monthly" Dr. Andrew D. White completes his account of the stubbornly-contested advance, "From Magic to Chemistry and Physics," in the Warfare of Science. Colonel A. B. Ellis contributes a paper on "Marriage and Kinship Among the Ancient Israelites." Some vegetable malformations are described, with illustrations, by Professor Byron D. Halsted. The story of an independent invention of the lightning-rod, by a Bohemian contemporary of Franklin, is told by Joseph J. Kral. Dr. Charles W. Pilgrim writes on "Genius and Suicide." Dr. Alexander Macalister reviews the recent progress of anthropology under the title "The Study of Man." "The Early Extirpation of Tumors" is advocated by Dr. J. W. S. Gouley. "The Evolution of Civilization and the Arts" is traced by M. Gustave Le Bon. The movements of "A Captive Comet" are described by Charles Lane Poor. Miss E. F. Andrews contributes a discussion of the question "Will the Coming Woman Lose Her Hair?" "The Problems of Anthropology" is by Rudolf Virchow. "The Rotation of the Farm" is explained by Appleton Morgan. Other articles are "The Logic of Organic Evolution," by Frank Cramer; "Profits of Legitimate Business Not Too Large," by P. F. Hallock, being a reply to J. B. Mann's article in November; also, "Totemism in the Evolution of Theology," by Mrs. Clara K. Barnum, and a sketch of Lewis Morris Rutherfurd, with a portrait. In the Editor's Table the subjects of superstitions, scientific politics, and good roads receive attention. New York, D. Appleton & Co.

The January number of the "Magazine of Art" is a particularly timely number, its leading article the first of a series of papers on "The Portraits of Lord Tennyson" by Theodore Watts. The frontispiece is a photogravure from Girardot's portrait of the poet based upon a photograph by Mayall. The second paper on "The Leicester Corportion Art Gallery" is given and is fully illustrated. A paper by the editor of the magazine is devoted to Daniel Vierge, the Spanish artist, whom Mr. Speilman describes as "one of the most brilliant artists who ever drew with the pen." The example of Vierge's work given would seem to sustain this verdict. Mr. Swinburne's carol of the month is characteristic. Claude Phillips contributes a paper on the French sculpture of the year. "The Noble Amateur" is the subject of the playful and at the same time serious paper by M. H. Speilman. There is a valuable contribution, "On the Shores of Zuyder Zee," by G. A. T. Middleton, with notes by H. Vos. "The Illustrated Note-Book" gives the window at St. Paul's Church, Newark, N. J., designed by Walter Crane, and a portion of the design for decoration of the Women's Temperance Building at Chicago, also by Walter Crane. Cassell Publishing Company, New York.

In the December issue of the "Social "Economist" (34 Union Square, New York) S. N. D. North quotes "Atkinson versus Atkinson" to show that the Boston ecnomic lecturer's famous point that high wages make low labor cost is unsound. The leading article is an editorial study of the economic significance of the election. The position taken is that the tarift was the decisive issue, and that the Republican party has suffered, not because of the economic principles that it has, but because of those that it has not. Another article impeaches "the Law (?) of Supply and Demand" by showing that it is a superficial statement of conditions, and that what governs price is the cost of production, which is itself occasioned by demand. By cost of production is here meant, in accordance with Mr. Gunton's scientific demonstration in "Wealth and Progress," the cost of producing the most expensive portion of the supply. Lawrence Irwell and Emmet Densmore discuss "The Defects of Our Bread" from slightly different points of view. In the "editorial crucible" is noted an admission by the New York "Times" in favor of protection as far as the difference between American and foreign wages.

"Lippincott's Magazine" (Philadelphia) for January has a complete novel, "A Pacific Encounter," by Mary E. Stickney, a pleasant tale of emotional adventures, matrimonial aspirations and misunderstandings which occur on the good ship Southern Cross. The "Athletic Series" is continued in "Foils and Fencing," by Eugene Van Schaick. There are three semi-biographical sketches; one by Colin Campbell Cooper on "A Spanish Painter," Elizabeth Ballister Bates on "An Old-time Philadelphian," and another by Alfred Stoddart on "An Actress and Her Art." A chapter of Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood's reminiscences is headed "In War Time." H. F. Machuning translates from the French of Emile Bergerat an amusing paper. M. Crofton in "Men of the Day" describes Emile Zola, Thomas A. Edison and George Du Maurier. W. S. Walsh gives opinions on and extracts from the noted book entitled "Gossip of the Century." and Anna H. Wharton has some remarks on "Recent American Fiction." S. L. Bacon contributes a notable short story, "Across Dug Gap." The poetry of the number is by Ina Lillian Peterson, Carrie Blake Morgan, W. L. Shoemaker, Professor Charles G. D. Roberts and William H. Hayne.

"Vogue" is the title of a society journal published by the Fashion Company, New York, weekly. It is one of the best-printed papers that has ever fallen under our notice—in fact, it is a model of fine press-work and type-setting. The number for December 17th was the first of the new paper. It is a quarto, richly illustrated, with cut paper and stitched. It is devoted to society news, fashions, the drama and music, fiction, etc. One novelty is the department given to styles of clothing for men, as introduced by the best-dressed men of New York. Mrs. Josephine Reading is editor of the new venture, H. W. McVicker, art director, and Arthur B. Turnure publisher. The company behind it is an incorporated stock organization. The initial number gives promise of success for "Vogue." We should think it has a field to fill and that it will fill it. Certainly it is direct, concise and good English in expression, rich in illustration, daintily artistic in subjects, and exquisitely beautiful as to mechanical execution.

The January number of "Short Stories" shows that its editors intend to continue illustrating the magazine and to use permanently the new and attractive cover first seen on the Christmas number, which had to go through a second edition. The fiction of the month comprises stories of interest by "Ouida," Robert Barr (Luke Sharp), Dumas, Gilbert Parker, William McKendree Bangs, Frederick Burton and other writers. The prize story "In the Days of Albrecht Durer" by Emily M. Hoppin is worthy of special mention, as well as "A Tale of Two Cities" by Will Lisenbee, and an odd little sketch concerning Napoleon III. called "The Sighing Bells of Bouillon." The writer of this, Berta Tauber Harper, was in Sedan at the time of the Franco-Prussian war, which fact adds to the interest and truth of her work. Prizes are now offered by "Short Stories" to its readers ambitious of fame. The Current Literature Publishing Company, 52-54 Lafayette Place, New York.

"The Traveler," is an illustrated monthly quarto paper, devoted to travel and recreation. It is published and edited by E. McD. Johnstone and William V. Bryan, Crocker building, San Francisco. It is devoted in the January number wholly to California. This is the first number, and we take it that it is an indication that it will be its policy to treat of Pacific Coast scenery and travel mainly throughout its career. It has, however, stories, sketches and operates a "Travelers' Bureau of Information" at its office, and considers all subscribers to the paper subscribers also to the bureau. The illustrations are half-tone process pictures, and the very best in that line of art. We like the first number of the "Traveler." and predict for it success if its future numbers keep up to the standard of the initial one.

There is a powerful story, entitled "A Wild Midnight Hunt," in the "Argonaut" of December 19th (San Francisco). The author is Egerton Castle, whose tale of "A Woman With Gray-Green Eyes" will be recalled by readers of the "Argonaut" of two years ago. The present story tells of an Englishman's visit to a Polish lord at his chateau in the Carpathians, where he finds his hostess is a beautiful English girl who lives in constant terror of her savage husband. How the baron tries to kill his wife and her lover and how his vengeance recoils on him make one of the most exciting stories that have been written in many a long day. The same issue contains an unusually interesting letter from Paris. It is a criticism of Dumas' last book of plays, and discusses his discussion of his heroines. Dumas always attacks a social question when he writes a play, and in the three dramas just published he presents pictures of a woman who is saved from her lover by her love for her child.

Admirers of Rudyard Kipling have an opportunity to read a new short story from his pen in "Two Tales" of December 24th. This is a characteristic tale by Mr. Kipling entitled "My Lord, the Elephant." The story is another of the inimitable Mulvaney's reminiscences, and is told with all that individual's characteristic humor. Moreover, Ortheris supplies from his own experience the incidents necessary to round out the story—incidents that happened while Mulvaney was in the hospital. There can be no doubt of the truth of Mulvaney's and Ortheris' statements—at the end of the narration they are vouched for by the matter-of-fact Learoyd. Still, it was an amazing feat that Mulvaney performed. He, himself, appreciated this, for he says in regard to it: "I came not to speak av ut at the last bekase—bekase I do not care to knock the face av ivry man that calls me a liar."

The "Century Magazine," in bound form, vol. XLIV., May to October, 1892, is at hand from the Century Company, New York. It makes a book of nearly 1,000 pages, suitable for any library. A volume of the "Century" is a strong reflection of the best there is in literature, art, poetry, discovery and current thought for the period covered. It is a gallery of fine pictures, a book of choice fiction from the pens of the best writers; a record of travel in discovery and geographical research for the time; a critical review of the best of recent literature; a work, in short, that is vivid with the best light and color of the time. A set of the volumes of the "Century" a few years hence—say ten or twenty—we apprehend will be treasured and of great price as one of the best records of the current literary work of this day.

"The New Peterson" for January is one of the handsomest and most attractive of the month's magazines. The cover is artistic, the paper and typography excellent, the illustrations good, and the literary contents worthy. "Philadelphia, a Comparative Study," by Talcott Williams; "A Court of Last Resort" is by Octave Thanet. "The Christmas Mail," by M. G. McClelland, is a splendid short tale. "The Glove," by Fannie Aymar Mathews, is a bright and sparkling parlor farce. "Among the New Books" is by Louise Stockton. "Evolution of the Fireside," by Minot J. Savage; "A Grumble," by Rebecca Harding Davis; "Tista," by Robert C. Meyers, and "As Far as Paris," by Mary Gray Umsted, follow. Published by The Peterson Magazine Company, Philadelphia.

"Harper's Weekly" for December 17th appears to us to be a new departure. Certainly the department divisions, heads and arrangement are wholly new, and we must confess attractively so. The illustrations are largely dramatic, and illustrative of scenes in the war in Venezuela, and of the exhibition of the Society of American Artists. It consists of twenty-four pages, and has more process plates in it than in any issue of this old-time and incomparable paper that we can recall.

The "New York Musical Monthly" (R. A. Saalfield, New York), for December is an extra Christmas number, with an illuminated page and fifty-six pages of choice music in great variety and adapted for the piano and the voice. Among the pieces is the song "Crossing the Bar," written by Tennyson just before his death. There are nine choice Christmas carols and songs in the collection.

A. Carlisle & Co., stationers and printers, San Francisco, have issued a sheet for the office wall or desk that is a great convenience. It gives the names and address of all the county officers in the State and those elected November 8th, those of San Francisco only not being official. It is neatly printed and well arranged.

The "New York Musical Echo" (Musical Echo Company, Broadway Theater building, New York), presents each month twenty-four pages of choice music and a portrait of some person prominent in musical circles.

A Story of Reade.

Alexandre Dumas, the younger, in his recently published utterances in connection with audiences, first-night cabals, prejudiced critics, and the lost art of hatred, irresistibly reminds his readers of our own Charles Reade. Both combined a wild intemperance of invective with the most charitable and amiable disposition. A friend once called on Charles Reade, and found him sitting at his desk placidly smiling, whilst, with great precision and deliberation, he inscribed his thoughts on a sheet of foolscap in a large schoolboy text. He might have been writing a love letter, he seemed so happy. He was in reality scarifying a "criticaster" in language that made his friend's hair stand on end. Charles Matthews was fond of telling a story of Charles Reade when the curtain fell at the old Queen's Theater on a pronounced failure called "A White Lie." There was no shadow of a call. The curtain divided the audience from the author, who stood on the stage shaking his fist at the invisible foe, still smiling blandly, and in melifluous accents saying: "Infernal idiots! when shall I teach you to respect Charles Reade?"—London Daily Telegraph.

An Indiana man claims to have an organ which was made in 1608.

Royal Baking Powder.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

[Reported for the RECORD-UNION.]

"OLD CRANK'S" SERIAL SERMON.

CHAPTER I.

TEXT—"As a man thinketh, so is he."

Somewhere between the covers of some book these words may be found, and though at first glance they may appear an awkward expression, they contain a fundamental truth from which an infinite variety of ideas can be deduced. As a woman thinketh, so is she. As a child thinketh, so is it. As nations think, so are they.

Thought is the motive power of all definite action, and, like any motive power, it cannot be utilized while dormant; therefore, I say unto all, *think!*

Use the inherent power which God has given you, for by so doing you can develop it into more beneficial results. History and observation prove this assertion.

Columbus had a thought that probably there were other lands beyond the coasts of Europe, and that thought—whether acted from by him or others—was the motive power which added to the then known world the continents of America. Galileo had a thought that the earth and other heavenly bodies were in motion, following orbits prescribed by some uncomprehended power, and that thought has developed into modern astronomy.

And so of all the sciences, and arts, and inventions, and discoveries; our present knowledge is but the development of thought originating in someone. In fact, our whole civilization is but the result of thinking, and one of its wonders is the facility with which we can acquire the knowledge which has resulted from past generations of devoted thinkers. Many men of eminent intellects have spent the working portion of their lives developing and arranging proofs of single ideas, and we of modern times can pick up books which record their observations and studies for decades, and in a few hours we are comparatively familiar with the accumulations of their prolonged efforts. Certainly we are living in the most favored age of earth, enjoying all the benefits conferred upon the world by past thinkers, and I am sure that we shall perpetuate and add to this accumulation for the enjoyment and enlightenment of future generations.

All thinkers do not think alike, nor is it desirable that they should; for if they did the exclamation of the effete old epicure that "there is nothing new under the sun" would be literally true. It is the development of new thoughts—often originating in humble and obscure individuals—which constitutes progress, and not the following of precedent, which ought to have been abolished long ago as a bar to improvement.

Nothing less than perfection is worthy to be set up as an established rule, and surely the sociology and current law of even so-called civilized nations is very far from perfection.

A man thinks that some way might be devised for performing a certain kind of work more expeditiously, and he works from that thought until he produces a machine which performs perhaps more than he expected. Another man thinks that some force in nature might be controlled and directed to perform some service for mankind, and he works from that thought until he develops possibilities which had seemed unattainable.

The world is full of such thinkers now, and the wisest men will not presume to predict what they and succeeding thinkers may accomplish.

Such thinkers are not worshipers, or followers, of *precedent;* and though they may not all be devoid of the natural selfish desire of man for his own aggrandisement, in them it is a noble selfishness, for success for self means benefit for all.

In this direction of thought our future looks magnificently brilliant; but when we turn our contemplation toward our political directors, our law-makers and our law-enforcers, although they show no lack of ability, too many of them seem to lack the Christ spirit of self-abnegation, which works for the general good of mankind. They seem to think more about their own self-interests, and the selfish interests of cliques, than they do about the supreme "Best for all"; and appear to be lazily dragging our "institution of State," with its mud-encumbered wheels sunk in the deeply-worn ruts of precedent, and move so slowly toward our destined goal of superior civilization, that the pessimist instinctively fears that darkness will overtake them and stop all progress.

OLD CRANK.

[To be Continued.]

The Loon and Her Young.

Hon. Lewis M. Lellan of Gorham, Me., while fishing for land-locked salmon in Sebago Lake last May, was surprised to see a loon with her young one near his canoe. The anxious mother was employing every artifice to call her child away, but the little one swam so near the fisher that he easily took him aboard in his landing-net, and holding him on one knee gently stroked his downy coat to the little fellow's evident satisfaction. Meanwhile the mother was in an agony of distress.

At first, forgetting her native wildness and timidity in her mother's love, she boldly approached the canoe, and, rising in the water till she appeared to stand upon it, furiously flapped her wings, uttering menacing cries. Finding this of no avail, she pretended that she was wounded, rolling over in the water, and finally lying still as if dead, evidently to attract attention to herself and from her young one. The fisherman, touched by these displays of motherly affection, put the young loon into the water. The distressed mother instantly came to life, and again tried to entice her little one to go with her, but he liked his new acquaintance so well that he remained near the boat, until the fisherman rapidly paddled away for a considerable distance, when he wanted to see the outcome of this adventure. As he withdrew, the mother, with cries of joy, swam to the little one, dived beneath him, and taking him on her back quickly bore him to a safe distance, when she stopped and seemed to be talking to her truant child in very different tones from the "wild, strange hoarse laughter by day, and the wierd, doleful cry by night," which John Burroughs attributes to the bird. The fisher says he never imagined the loon could produce such soft, sweet, melodious notes as he then heard.—Lewiston Journal.

DON'T fool with indigestion. Take BEECHAM'S PILLS.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

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OUR STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL THE HOLIDAYS.

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A LAST REMINDER.

Appropriate and Acceptable Gifts for Christmas.

An Elegant Silk Dress.
A Handsome Wool Dress.
A Fashionable Fall Jacket.
A Nice Set of Furs.
A Silk Umbrella.
A Real Lace Handkerchief.
A Handrun Lace Scarf.
A Handsome Painted Fan.
A Box of Kid Gloves.
An Elegant Silver-trimmed Purse.
A Real Leather Shopping Bag.
A Box of Initial Handkerchiefs.
A Linen Damask Table Set.
A White Marseilles Spread.
A Pair of All-wool Blankets.
An Eiderdown Comforter.
A Handsome Silk Shoulder Shawl.
A Half-dozen Pair of Silk Hose.
A Fine Silk Muffler.
A Real Bear Fur Boa.
A Handsome Alaska Seal Cape.
A Fine Feather Boa.
A Handsome Piece of Bric-a-brac.
A Pair of Hand-Embroidered Suspenders.
A Fancy Silk-Embroidered Toilet Set.
A Gentleman's Smoking Set.
A Lady's Jewel Case.
Collar and Cuff Boxes.
Children's School Companions.
Children's Work Boxes.
Writing Tablets.
Writing Desks.
Photograph Frames.
Handkerchief and Glove Boxes.
Fancy Bon-bon Boxes.
New and Handsome Waste Paper Baskets.
Whisk Broom Holders.

Wasserman Davis & Co.

Corner Fifth and J Streets.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GOODS.

TAKE ADVANTAGE!

—THE—

JOS. THIEBEN CROCKERY COMPANY

Carry the cheapest and best selected stock carried in this city, on which we deduct.

10 Per Cent. Discount

From our already low prices, which we mark in plain figures. DON'T DELAY, as our

HOLIDAY GOODS

Are going very fast, but we still have the finest assortment ever carried in this city.

Jos. Thieben Crockery Co., 518 J Street.

All are cordially invited to examine our stock and prices.

IF YOU DESIRE DELICIOUS

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

FOR BREAKFAST,

Use PHŒNIX BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, which is guaranteed to be pure, white and healthful. For sale by all grocers.

MILLER BROS.

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BOYNTON'S HOT AIR FURNACES A specialty. Dealers in Stoves and Ranges, Pumps, Tanks, Tinware, Etc. Agents for Medallion Ranges. All work guaranteed.

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AS FAST AS EVER AND A STILL BETter quality. We are now packing principally CORN-FED HOGS and can highly recommend our products.

Our HAMS are genuine SUGAR CURED.

Our LARD is strictly PURE AND FRESH.

All kinds of SAUSAGES made FRESH EVERY DAY.

The only place where you can always find SPARERIBS, TENDERLOINS, PIGS' FEET, TONGUES, ETC.

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MAIN YARD AND OFFICE, 1310 SECOND street. Branch Yard, corner Twelfth and J streets.

Church Notices.

CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH, ELEVENTH, between H and I.—Preaching at 10:45 A. M. by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Dodge. A special Christmas sermon in the evening at 7:30. Sunday-school at 12:15. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Christmas trees and appropriate exercises Monday evening. *

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SIXTH street, between I and J.—Rev. J. B. Koehne, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Liberal Orthodoxy." Evening: Praise service; special music.

FOURTEENTH-STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church, between O and P.—Rev. G. P. Tincall, pastor. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Discourses to-morrow will both be adapted to Christmas. The public are cordially invited. Christmas festival, a beautiful tree and a good programme on Monday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH SOUTH — REV. H. W. Conry, D. D., will preach Sabbath morning and evening. Subject in the morning will be "God's Disposition"; in the evening, "Good News From a Far Country." Good music, attentive ushers, free seats. You are invited. *

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NINTH street, between L and M. — Rev. A. C. Herrick will speak on "The Voices of 1892" at 11 A. M. At 7:30 illustrated service on the "Land of Christ." All welcome. *

SIXTH-STREET M. E. CHURCH, BEtween K and L.—At 10:45 the pastor will preach. Subject: "God's Christmas Gift to the World." Sabbath-school at 12:15. Epworth League at 6:30. At 7:30: "Christmas Service of Song." All cordially invited. *

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eighth street, between I and J.—Rev. G. A. Ottmann, rector. Christmas Day service followed by celebration at 11 A. M. Evensong at 7:30. Sunday-school at 12:45 P. M. Pewholders are requested to be in their seats by 10:45 A. M. and 7:20 P. M., as the ushers will not be responsible for any pews after those hours. *

SIXTEENTH-STREET LUTHERAN Church—Morning subject: "Fullness of Joy." Evening: "Closing the Year." Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, pastor. *

UNITARIAN CHURCH, PYTHIAN Hall, corner of Ninth and I streets.—Pastor, Rev. T. J. Horner. Services at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Annual Festival of Innocence." Sunday-school at 12:15 P. M. Christmas tree for the Sunday-school with carols and recitations at 7 P. M. All are cordially invited.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN Church, corner Sixth and L streets.—The pastor, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, will take for his subject at 10:45 A. M., "Thoughts Suggested by the Christmas Windows." At 7:30 P. M. he asks a hearing from those who can appreciate an argument, and from all who are in doubt as to the divinity of Christ. Special music of a high order prepared for this day.

General Notices.

THE TIME FOR GIVING AWAY THE horse and harness at the Wine Rooms, 614 J street, has been changed from December 24th to January 4th; positive. 1t*

"SANTA CLAUS PRIZE"—CHRISTMAS Cantata—Christmas Tree at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth and L streets, Monday evening, December 26th, at 7:30. Admission, 25c. Members of Sunday-school free. d24-2t*

THE BICYCLE SHAKE FOR TWO BIcycles, which was to have taken place this Christmas Eve at Fenton's, 704 K street, is postponed until February 18, 1893. 1t*

CHRISTMAS "MONITOR"—BEING SUCH a fine edition every Catholic will buy half a dozen on sight and send some abroad. For sale at FUCH'S BOOKSTORE, 525 J st. 1t

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, on Monday evening, January 9, 1893, at 7:30 o'clock.

L. NEUBOURG, President.
H. J. GOETHE, Secretary. d24-12t

PERSONAL — YOUR FUTURE REvealed according to science of astrology, with pen picture of future husband or wife; send 25c, date of birth and full description. PROFESSOR M. BROWN, Box 1070, Chicago. n26-13S

SEND $1 FOR SIX VALUABLE ARTIcles, retail at 50 cents each; box silver polish, bottle gold paint, bottle furniture varnish, two fire kindlers, three packages gum tissue; Reid's Corn Cure, best corn care; 90 per cent. profit to agents; sent prepaid; any one, 20 cents; any three 50 cents, with full particulars. RAY ADAMS, San Francisco. Refer to San Francisco papers. d23-1m*

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER—$2 PER day; 624 O street. d20-6t*

THE SICK OR DEBILITATED, FROM whatever cause, should take Orange Manna; perfect in its results; call and sample. L. L. GODDARD, agent for Sacramento and Placer Counties. Office in J. W. Babcock's jewelry store, 923 K st., Sacramento. d10-1m*

Wanted.

A GOOD AGENT WANTED ON A WELLknown article; can make from $2 to $5 per day. Call between 8 and 10 o'clock, room 23, GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL. 1t*

ACTIVE WORKERS EVERYWHERE TO sell the "Life of Jay Gould, and How He Made His Millions." About 600 extra large pages. Profusely illustrated. Retail only $1 50. 40,000 agents wanted. Bonanza for workers. Books on credit. Best terms. Outfit and instructions mailed free on application. Address GLOBE BIBLE PUBLISHING CO., 723 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa., or 358 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. d24-10t

WE OFFER TO GENERAL AGENTS and canvassers exclusive territory, free newspaper advertising, a chance to deliver goods before paying for them, immense profits and a permanent business. Address CONSOLIDATED, Lynn, Mass. TTS

WANTED TO PASTURE—100 HEAD OF stock on good alfalfa pasturage; plenty of hay. Address L. STOUT, Perkins, Cal. d22-1w*

JAPANESE HELP FURNISHED IN ANY kind of work. JAPANESE UNION, No. 817 Sixth street, Sacramento City. d21-4t*

AGENTS—GUM TISSUE MENDS CLOTHing better than needles and thread; silks, woolens, gloves, umbrellas. One yard, 10 cents; 12 yards, 65 cents by mail. H. STAYNER & CO., Providence, R. I. d16-2w

WANTED—PERSONS LOOKING FOR help of any kind, or sober and industrious men seeking employment, can be satisfied by calling or addressing "The Intelligence," 1017 Second street, Sacramento. CHARLES R. MILLER, proprietor.

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.

CASH PAID FOR SECOND-HAND NOVels; also exchanged, at 603 K street.

Lost—Found.

LOST—GOLD CUFF BUTTON, WITH monogram W. S. Return to this office and receive reward. d23-3t*

To Let or Rent.

TO RENT—THIRTY-ACRE FARM ADjoining East Park. Suitable either for dairy or gardening. Good orchard and vineyard, house and barn. Apply 1712 O. d20-tf

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE or single, with or without board. Apply at 702 N street. d19-12t

FOR RENT — NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with all conveniences; suitable for gentlemen. 922 Fifth street. d15-1m*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEST-PAYING saloon in Sacramento. Address C. M., box 10, this office.

FOR SALE — GRAIN AND ALFALFA hay at $7 and $8 per ton. Apply at the Rooney Ranch, Perkins, of J. STOUT. d20-1w*

FOR SALE—AT SANTA CRUZ; A GREAT bargain—Livery stable, centrally located; a complete outfit and good business. Address box 143, Santa Cruz, Cal. d17-7t*

FOR SALE—FINE CANARY BIRDS AT 1228 O street. d15-2w*

FOR SALE—640 ACRES OF THE FAmous Pratt Grant, in Butte County; positively a bargain for either fruit or grain; three miles from railroad; all level. Write to W. J. COSTAR, Chico, Cal., for particulars.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

—USE—

Hammer's Glycerole of Tar.

401 K STREET. (NIGHT CLERK).

FOR BEAUTY,

For comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.