

"GREAT GUNS AND ARMOR PLATES."

Last Night's Lecture by Irving M. Scott.

A Brilliant Effort, in Which Californians Were Read a Lesson on Economy.

Those who listened to the lecture of Irving M. Scott on "Armor and Great Guns" last night at the Congregational Church enjoyed a rare treat that they will long remember, and those who were not present missed an opportunity of learning some truths that would have benefited them.

Mr. Scott makes no pretensions to oratory, but is a pleasing speaker, full of facts and figures and with a method and style of delivery that enchains the close attention of his hearers. He was frequently applauded during his lecture, most of which appealed directly to American feeling and patriotism. It is an address that should be printed in full in pamphlet form and distributed broadcast over the State, as it contains food for thought that should bear good fruit and contribute to our prosperity by educating us in the methods older nations have been forced to adopt.

The lecturer said that most people are interested in armor and guns and the new navy. At the time of the Crimean War soft armor six inches in thickness could successfully resist the most powerful projectiles used at that time. Now it takes several feet of thickness of the best hardened armor, backed by solid oak, to resist the force of modern projectiles. The duel between armor and guns goes on continually, and at present the armor is ahead, but it is not how long it will be so. With better steel as protection, better powder and guns were required. The guns were increased in weight and efficiency.

He gave an interesting description of the compound armor first made at Sheffield, the sheets being rolled down to twelve inches thick, steel welded to them, making them twenty inches thick, with a facing of iron, and then rolled down again to twelve or fourteen inches. This was the best armor the world had when the United States commenced to build her navy.

From an improved upon it, and when the process of hardening it, known as "Harveyizing," was discovered, the present armor was evolved. He described the process, which makes a very tough steel. The last contract let by Russia, he said, was given to the works at Bethlehem, Penn., and was the result of patronizing home industry.

Secretary Whitney had earlier foresight to make a contract with an American firm so large that it paid to put up a plant adequate to carry it out. The Bethlehem works cost \$7,000,000, and the Pittsburgh plant \$8,000,000. He gave an interesting account of Whitworth's discovery of fluid compressed steel, made under a pressure of 12,000 tons to the square inch, afterward followed down by the immense pressure of the hydraulic ram, thus excluding gases, air and all other imperfections. Whitworth had used the hydraulic force to obtain his pressure, and had inaugurated hollow forging. Under this process, fifty-three tons can be forged, a thing which five years ago was impossible. When the Charleston was ordered the shafts could not be made in this country, and had to be made at Krupp's great foundry. One year later they were made at Bethlehem, and now only the Charleston and one other warship have foreign-made shafts. The last shaft made was larger than the special order, and the Government would not accept it till the builders assumed all risk of possible damage from using it.

A twelve-inch gun is sixty feet long. The steel is tested when poured, cooled, soaked, and at every stage of manufacturing, and finally tested by the Government before it is accepted. When it is ready for oil-tempering it is heated cherry red and dropped into a vat of oil. So delicate is the work that it is raised and turned continually to subject every bit of the surface to an even heat. The popular gun of to-day is the five-inch navy gun, which can be fired seven times in a minute. It is made at Bethlehem. The United States now leads the world in guns, armor, warships and efficiency. The Columbia can sail around the world without coaling. Both iron and steel ships have the screw—another innovation—and can make a speed unheard of hitherto in naval architecture. They can pick up any "ocean grephound" aloft and maintain American supremacy, as the best of them in only average twenty-one knots an hour, while the two ships named showed a speed of twenty-three knots.

The American ship is the lightest, strongest, swiftest, and carries the most complete armament of any. The Oregon, of 10,250 tons, is of the same class as two that England is building. The Royal George will be of 14,000 tons. The Oregon can throw more metal from her batteries than any other ship yet afloat.

The English lay so much stress on their navy that it makes Americans wild at the "hasty" legislation at Washington in regard to our navy. The English inculcate patriotism in their youth. At the Great Exposition the first thing you see is Nelson's picture and all the relics belonging to him. Then came Rodney, Boscawen, and before you get through you are inspired by the naval heroes. There is a full-sized model of the Victory, Nelson's ship, with the old-fashioned guns, and in the cockpit another figure of him here with the surgeons and officers around him. There is also a picture of Sir John Franklin, with all the relics of his expedition.

There is a representation of an iceberg, and in the interior a reproduction of the Arctic regions, with the aurora, the midnight sun, and a model of the Terror, all visible by electric lights, and a lecturer who expatiates on the glory brought to England by the great explorer. Then there is a pond 300 feet square, with 3,000 seats around it, on which is a practical display of naval warfare, an actual fight between a warship and another ship, with the pirate flag, both being worked by electric wires, in which the pirate is sunk amid applause. Then a ship is destroyed by a torpedo, and a torpedo is shown which carries fifty-five pounds of dynamite and exerts fifty horse-power. Then you are invited around the corner to see the naval cadet drill. How can the young man help being inspired by such surroundings. That is why England sometimes loses battles she never fought. That is why an Englishman is always loyal to his native land. He hoped it would some day be so in this country. The time is coming when we will need it, with the present discontent and the conditions that are charged to one thing and another.

He had traveled around the world and he wanted to call their attention to some of our advantages over other countries, which are not appreciated. When in China, he went to market with an intelligent Chinaman. He wanted quite a number of vegetables, but was told two cents was all the market afforded. He changed one of them for fifty cash (a small coin) and with that he bought radishes, cheese, almost every kind of vegetables the market afforded and had about three-digits of a cent left. The conditions that made the money go so far were that the vegetable man were only a breech-cloth, slept on a piece of matting

on the floor, and when he cooked his rice, cooked all he could with what fuel he had and ate it cold in order to save fuel. In Italy the peasant glean the wheat from the field, makes it into flour and cooks the flour into hard, dry bread, so that it will not mold, and eats it broken into milk, so it is in France and England. He tried to figure out a scale for comparison of wages. He found that from China to Belgium the laborer took all he could earn to live on. In Belgium he got 40 cents a day, and paid \$25 per acre rent. Here we have a population of eight to the square mile, and say we are crowded. In Belgium there are 508 to the square mile, and England has 416. If the population of the whole United States were moved into California we would not have as many to the mile as England. We have a barrel of flour to every inhabitant, and complain that we do not have enough to eat. We haven't touched our possibilities yet, and do not understand their system. In Spain and Italy the vines are on terraces four feet wide and nine high, the dirt to make which is taken there from the roads by a machine. The fertilizers are scraped up on the roads by young girls, who never touch the grapes or see the vines. Yet they grow, with all our possibilities, and do not realize how possible other nations are. He gave illustrations of how everything, even the most trivial, is saved in Europe. Nothing is wasted there, not even the leaves and twigs from the trees. On the contrary, America spends for her tourists annually in Europe \$300,000,000, and leaves in Scotland alone from American tourists \$250,000. We can learn to live 50 per cent better than they do in Europe, at half the cost. It is a necessity. Here it would be economy. At the Waterbury watch factory a pound of wire costing ninety cents is made into 1,000 screws, which sell at a cent apiece. He thought the average California farmer start with the \$80 and come out with the 90 cents. That is the kind of a lesson we will have to learn, and we can learn them of all other nations. What other nations have done we can do. New York State is about the size of San Bernardino County. It supports 6,000,000 people, while San Bernardino supports only a handful. England by her energy has dominated the world. California can dominate England, because she can accommodate more people.

Our public buildings and schools are of the best. We have Berkeley, Stanford, the Mount Hamilton Observatory, the School of Sciences—the best in the world. No exhaustion can come to our farms if properly tilled and cared for. We must teach our sons these lessons. They must be broad, true, wise, honest, patriotic, and they can only come to a nation having truth for its guide and one that worships at the altar of the infinite.

A GREAT DAY.

Commencement Exercises at the State University at Berkeley.

(Special Correspondence Record-Union.) BERKELEY, May 15.—If Berkeley made the world's calendar, her year would undoubtedly begin to-day. For is not this Commencement Day? Are not the struggles, strifes, disappointments and triumphs of a long undergraduate career culminating to-day in emancipation and a new order of life?

To very few of the one hundred or more graduates will there ever arrive a greater day than this. Their friends come down to the shore with smiles and tears to see them off. Who will hail them thus upon the voyage? Who will greet them at the foreign landing? Yesterday the faculty awarded to Miss Katherine C. Felton of Oakland the medal which, annually for more than twenty years, has testified to the highest class honors taken at the university. Miss Felton is the daughter of Dr. J. H. Hon. John B. Felton, formerly of Oakland and one of the founders of the medal. She is the third woman to take it, and she is honored in a fitting way the memory of her distinguished father. Between Miss Felton and William H. Gorrell of Oakland the contest was close. It is a curious fact that these two have been for seven years ardent, but friendly, rivals for class honor, both having fitted for college in the Oakland High School.

The programme of exercises was as follows: Overture; prayer, by Rev. J. K. McLaughlin; address, by J. M. A. Jackson, D. D.; "The Liberal Science," Fred Hanley Sears; music; "The Method of Jurisprudence Exclusively Scientific," William Henry Crozier; poem, "Misanthropos," Walter Langford; music; "Faith in the Moral Consciousness," Katharine Conway Felton; "A Year's Review," by the President; music; conferring of degrees, by the President; music; delivery of military commissions, by Professor F. L. Winn, First Lieutenant Twelfth United States Infantry, Commandant; benediction.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Dwight Hollister, the Courtland fruit-grower, is in the city. Lawyer D. M. Delmas of San Francisco is at the Golden Eagle.

Edwin K. Alish, the real estate man, is up from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson of Willows are at the Capital Hotel.

Colonel J. Hardin, a wealthy cattleman of Santa Rosa, is in the city. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Stone of Marysville are guests at the Golden Eagle.

A. G. Courtney of Syracuse, N. Y., a well-known sportsman, is in the city. Yesterday Mrs. W. T. Lautenberger departed for several months' sojourn in Europe. Senator Tiley L. Ford, attorney for the Harbor Commission, is up from San Francisco.

Mrs. J. G. Cameron and Miss Alice Cameron of Yuba City are guests at the Capital Hotel. Mrs. J. E. Baker and Miss Elizabeth Mehan of Oakland are stopping at the Golden Eagle.

Mrs. Sim Brown and son Percy have returned from a two weeks' visit to San Jose and San Francisco.

H. J. Waters of Oakland, Chairman of the Christian Endeavor Transportation Committee, is here looking after matters in connection with the coming convention. The wedding of Miss Laura Phillips of this city and Mowbray H. Dundas of San Francisco took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Phillips, 728 Ninth street. The Rev. M. L. Buck, pastor of the sixth-street M. E. Church, officiated. The interior of the house was artistically decorated with flowers of every description. The wedding presents were numerous and costly. The present to the groom to the bride was a handsome gold jeweled monogram brooch. The happy couple were in receipt of a letter from Goodall, Perkins & Co. of San Francisco, in which employer Mr. Dundas has been for nearly twenty years, congratulating them. The firm also sent them a check for a neat sum of money. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was partaken of, at which time was concluded, and Mrs. Dundas left on the 5:10 train for the south, on their wedding tour. They will return to San Francisco and make their residence there, which will be at the Berkshire.

Fidelity is a jewel—so is Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Bachelor of Arts. Among those on whom were conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the State University this week is Miss Cecilia Leavitt Raymond, daughter of W. H. V. Raymond, editor-in-chief of the State text books in this city.

GENERAL DIMOND IS REAPPOINTED.

R. H. Warfield to Command the Second Brigade.

The Other Brigadiers to be Named Within a Day or Two—Also Adjutant-General.

Governor Budd has appointed W. H. Dimond of San Francisco Major-General commanding the National Guard of the State, to succeed himself.

He has also appointed Richard H. Warfield of San Francisco Brigadier-General of the Second Brigade, comprising the counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Sonoma, Napa, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz. Colonels Barry and Sullivan were both candidates for the position, but Warfield carried too many guns for them.

All Brigadier-Generals, their Staff Officers, and Regimental Paymasters and Ordnance Officers have been placed on the retired list.

The following on the active and retired lists have been ordered to report to Major-General Dimond for inspection duty: Colonel E. S. Sargent, retired; Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Gray, Eighth Infantry; Major J. A. Drifell, retired; Major L. F. Winchell; Lieutenant-Colonel H. Weinstock, retired; Major J. H. Keisher, retired; Major V. D. Duboo, retired.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. H. McKee, Major F. D. Ryan, Major W. W. Douglas and H. C. Irvine waited on the Governor yesterday afternoon to request him to retain the brigade headquarters of the Third Brigade in this city.

The Governor listened courteously to what they had to say, but was non-committal, and he said that he would not appoint the other two Brigadier-Generals before the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

The selection of Brigadier-General for the First Brigade is causing the Governor some perplexity. Three gentlemen from the south are warmly supported for the place. The military down there strongly favor Charles East, a prominent wholesaler and merchant of Los Angeles. Others are urging the appointment of Major Barrett, and others General Matthews.

It is expected the Governor will make Dr. J. H. Keisher within a day or two. To-day he will appoint the three Code Commissioners provided for by the late Legislature, and it need not surprise anyone if the commander of the Third Brigade, Major J. H. Keisher, is named to-day or tomorrow.

GOVERNMENT tests give Dr. Price's Baking Powder a leavening strength of 160 cubic inches per ounce. The New York Powder—credited with its ammoniacal gas—has but 160.6; without ammonia, 153.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: Dr. Hirst, Chicago; J. W. Story, Cincinnati; Dr. W. L. Clarke, Boston; Dr. E. E. Stone, wife and child, Marysville; J. A. Allen, C. L. Russell, Tulare; A. Caro, C. J. Scroffly, Ben Stern, New York; Dr. C. E. and wife, Petaluma; J. G. Thomas, Nevada City; Mrs. William G. White and son, Deadwood; A. G. Courtney, Syracuse, N. Y.; E. C. Farnsworth, Visalia; C. W. Bush, Woodland; W. H. Davis, Detroit; J. Malcott, Sacramento; Mrs. L. E. Baker and children, L. Brown, Oakland; Miss E. Mehan, East Oakland; C. Marshall, Mile, Martinez; J. J. King, Frank Colbin, R. Fletcher Tilton, S. H. Henley, Irving M. Scott, J. Whittier, wife and daughter, D. M. Delmas, E. Eubanks, R. Faraday, J. C. Hoag, Tiley L. Ford, Mrs. L. A. Guereau, San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: Ryland B. Wallace, M. A. Winkleton, B. Ross, William J. McKee, San Francisco; Dwight Hollister, James Collins, Courtland; C. W. Easton, Modesto; George Lingo, Birds Landing; J. C. Daly, San Francisco; A. W. Surface, Lone; Mrs. J. G. Cameron, Miss Carrie Cameron, Yuba City; M. A. Nurse, Capay Valley; A. A. Jackson and wife, Willows; Mrs. Don Ray, Miss Alice Fugett, Salt Lake; S. Schmidt, Julius Jones, Williams; Dr. Browning, Woodland; Thomas R. Stephens, Placerville; H. E. Fairman, Dana W. Brown, city; W. D. Chamberlain, Woodland; Colonel J. Hardin, Santa Rosa; B. Jones, San Francisco; M. J. Silverthorn, Chicago; W. W. Middleseob, Visalia; Henderson Hayward, Philadelphia; H. E. Osborn, San Francisco.

The Phoenix.

The general public is respectfully notified that a new market will be opened and known as the Phoenix Market, located on K street, between Third and Fourth, adjoining Curtis & Harzog's. The proprietor, Frank Stahl, has been an employee of the firm of Mohr & Yoerk and lately connected with the Pacific Market, and is thoroughly competent to conduct the new shop in a first-class manner. It will be his constant aim to have on hand only the very best of meats, and particular pains will be exerted to serve customers in a satisfactory manner. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Fire Hose Tested.

The 200 feet of "Victor Jacket" fire hose, ordered by the City Trustees recently, was subjected to a severe test yesterday by Chief Engineer Guthrie. The Chief's specification called for a hose that would stand a pressure of 400 pounds. As this is the first experience that Chief Guthrie has had with the "Victor Jacket," he submitted it to a pressure of 500 pounds, and as it stood this strain to his satisfaction he expressed himself well pleased with it, especially as it is a California manufacture. He desires to encourage home industries. This hose was made by the Bowers Rubber Company, San Francisco, for which Schaw, Ingram, Batcher & Co., Sacramento, are agents.

HEADQUARTERS for mandolins and guitars, banjos, accordions, sheet music; violins and fine strings a specialty. Agents for Conover (the artist's) piano, the Mathushek and Jacob Pohl pianos, and everything in the musical line. Neale, Eilers Company (Cooper Music Company), 631 J street.

Yes, I will loan you from \$100 to \$15,000. I will rent your property. I will insure your life or buildings. Yours truly, F. C. Hyde. Office 1011 Ninth st., bet. J and K.

THREE-QUARTER Standard Hose 4c per foot at Miller Bros., 1116 J street.

BORN. WAIT—In this city, May 14th, to the wife of Albert L. Wait, a daughter.

DIED. HARTFORD—In this city, May 14th, Augusta, wife of J. H. Hartford, a native of Georgia, aged 84 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of George H. Clark, 101 1/2 Fourth street. SMITH—Near this city, May 14th, George Smith, a native of England, aged 45 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of George H. Clark, 101 1/2 Fourth street.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

CHANGED DAILY FOR WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

COIN'S FINANCIAL SCHOOL.

This instructive little book on finance, which so many men are reading. Price, 20c.

Shepherd Lightning Ice Cream Freezers, 3 to 8-quart sizes.

Challis, with silk stripes and overlaying printing of fancy figures, 37 1/2c a yard.

WARM WEATHER

Is creating a lively demand for such things as these: Men's Alpaca Coats, \$1 to \$3 50. White Duck Vests, 75c to \$1. Marseilles Vests, \$1 50 to \$2. Mode and Gray Alpaca Coats and Vests, \$2 50; better grades in fine alpaca and flannels, \$3 75. Summer Underwear, Tan Shoes, Straw Hats, Negligee Shirts, etc. White Bathtub Enamel, 40c a can. A perfect success and anyone can apply it.

SOUTHERN TIES.

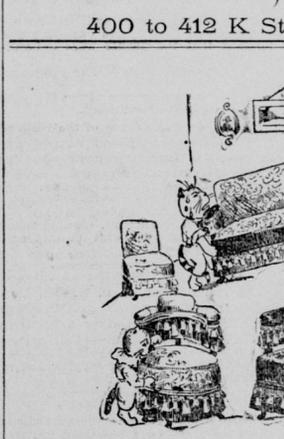
The most popular thing in women's footwear this season. Made of tan leather with cloth uppers to match. All sizes. Price, \$1 68, which is less than value.

JULIETS,

Or Half Shoes, for women's wear; elastic sides with high pieces in front and back. We have them in various shades of tan leather and also in black kid. New, comfortable and stylish. Price, \$1 85 to \$2 50.

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It is to buy a set of Furniture for the parlor! There are so many things to be considered—quality, style, price. Just a helping hint: THAT 5-piece suit, elaborately upholstered in tawny and-silk plush, we sell at \$25. Or would you like a \$50 one? We have them, value in proportion.

John Breuner 604-606-608 K ST., SACRAMENTO

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOWS.

All regular sizes carried in stock and sold at low rates. Odd sizes supplied at short notice.

W. P. FULLER & CO., 1016 to 1022 SECOND STREET.

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That you get better goods, That you get lower prices, That you get more goods to select from, That you get finer finished goods, That you get the latest styles, That you get better satisfaction,

IN EVERY WAY, BY COMING TO THE MECHANICAL CLOTHING STORE, 44 AND 46 K STREET, THAN AT ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY. H. MARKS, Proprietor.

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C. H. KREBS & CO. Artists' Materials, Bronzes and Gold Paint. 526 J STREET. For Decorative Purposes.

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This instructive little book on finance, which so many men are reading. Price, 20c.

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Challis, with silk stripes and overlaying printing of fancy figures, 37 1/2c a yard.

Sateens, Lawns, White Goods, Crinkles, Lonsdale Muslin, Etc.

LOT I.—Bleached Lonsdale Muslin in the best quality. The reputation of this muslin is too well known to require comment. For ladies' fine underwear it cannot be surpassed; width, 36 inches. Price, 15 yards for \$1.

LOT II.—Light and Medium Striped and Plaid Seersuckers; just the thing for light summer suits, having the right crinkled effect. All good patterns. Sale price, per yard, 8c.

LOT III.—White Nainsook, fair quality. Price, per yard, 5c. LOT IV.—Reliable quality of Heavy Bleached Sheetting, 8 1/2 inches wide. Price, per yard, 16c.

LOT V.—Large assortment of Apron Gingham in blue, brown and green checks, at per yard, 4c.

LOT VI.—Dark Ground Dress Sateens with small colored figures. Per yard, 8 1/2c.

LOT VII.—Small lot of Light Ground Figured Lawns and Jaconet Embroidered Cloths, 32 inches wide, in very desirable patterns, at per yard, 8 1/2c.

LOT VIII.—A few choice pieces of Swansdown Flannellets in pink and blue checks and stripes; just the thing for children's gowns, etc. Per yard, 6 1/2c.

HEAVY WHITE DUCK SUITS for women, colored revers, \$2 25. Medium and Dark Striped Ducks, blazer or Eton jackets, \$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 50 and \$3 50. A large assortment.

MISCELLANEOUS

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PIONEER WOOD AND COAL CO. W. K. COCHRAN. OUR CARPET MEN HAVE HAD 20 years experience in this business. Latest improved carpet cleaning machinery. Cleans the carpet without ripping or tearing. A complete stock of all kinds of Wood, Coal, Charcoal, etc. Fresh supply of Mountain White Oak, Live Oak and Pine just received. EXACT WEIGHT AND MEASURE GUARANTEED. 1805 to 1215 Second Street. Telephone 68.

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GREAT DISCOVERY Will receive prompt attention. Address all communications, FELTS PRIMARY BATTERY COMPANY, SACRAMENTO.

WE ARE STILL IN IT. THE BROWN BROS. ARE NOW READY TO DO YOUR BUSINESS AND WAGONS UP IN good shape cheap for cash. Call and see them. Corner Eleventh and K streets.

THE ELECTIONER STALLION, DON MARVIN, 2:22 1/2

—SIRE OF— DON LOWELL, 5 years old; record, 2:14 1/2. BONESSET, 2 years old; record, 2:27 1/2.

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1895 AT PARKVIEW STOCK FARM, on J street road, near East Park. For terms and complete circulars address F. P. LOWELL, Sacramento, Cal.

Colts broken and handled for track or road purposes.

THE STALLION EASTER WILKES, FORMERLY OWNED BY THE LATE George W. Hancock, will make the season of 1895 at Sacramento, Cal. For charges and particulars apply to FRANK TRON, Manager, Eighteenth street, between F and G.

Advertisement for Cleland's Baking Powder, featuring the text 'All leading teachers of cookery use CLELAND'S BAKING POWDER. Always makes light wholesome food.' and a small illustration of a woman in a kitchen.