

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Expressions of Interior California Newspapers.

Comments Upon Things Local, Governmental, Practical, Theoretical and Current.

Santa Cruz Penny Press: As a rule the reporter whose duties are in the city has the wider scope and the greater opportunity to exert his influence. Yet the reporter for the country press has as broad field for cultivation and one that gives him, in many instances, an advantage over his city brothers. He has within his grasp the affairs of the entire town and often the county in which he works. He learns something of every detail of public life in the community, and his writing is even more effective in a small way than is the writing of a reporter for the metropolitan press. I believe it is possible for him to turn the tide of affairs public and to place men in power or to turn them out as he will. True, there is a master hand whose guidance he must follow, but that master, the editor, often depends upon information obtained from the reporter for his own expressions upon public affairs. And his influence is felt in the community that often mistakes the source of the cause that produces the good or ill effect.

THE DEUSS CASE. Willows Journal. It is said that Mrs. Olga Deuss, who killed herself and three children in San Francisco a few days ago, acted under an impulse of insanity. But her last act by which she destroyed herself and children is the only evidence to justify such a conclusion. There are many conditions in life that patience is powerless to relieve, such as ill-health, poverty and loneliness, that may palliate, if not justify, the sin of murder and suicide. But Mrs. Deuss did not suffer from any of these conditions, and had she exercised ordinary endurance with the ill of life, the terrible tragedy would have been averted.

POPULISM. Alameda Telegram: The Populists are going the way of all the reformers. In little Rhodey that party's candidate for Governor ran behind the Socialist nominee and polled less than a thousand votes. It is the same old story of biting off more than they could chew.

IF. Santa Rosa Democrat: The failure of co-operative societies in California has been very notable of late. The Altruistic colony at Mark West, which started apparently under most favorable conditions, did not last more than a year. There is a great deal in the idea if it could be carried out, but the trouble is it don't work in practice. To produce the best results it seems there must be competition, and competition means the survival of the fittest. If all members of a co-operative society were unselfish, if none were ambitious, if none were avaricious, then the idea so attractive in theory would work out in practice.

ROOSTERS. Woodland Mail: Those Cleveland roosters that were carried around in the hats of workmen three years ago have entirely disappeared. It would require a man with a great deal of nerve to appear on the streets now with one of them. The Wilson bill has killed the Democratic rooster market.

ENSILAGE SUGG. San Bernardino Champion: The ensilage silo is destined some day to play an important part in agricultural industries in this section. At the present time there are too many wasteful methods employed in these lines. In a sparsely settled district it is often considered unnecessary to utilize all the resources as closely as in the older settled regions, then the time is fast approaching when this valley will support a dense population, when land will be much higher than now, and when every available resource will be closely looked after and carefully husbanded. Land holdings will be smaller and more productive. Nothing more closely typifies this higher and more advanced culture than the ensilage silo, accompanying a dairying and general farming industry. During the spring and early summer here vegetation is lush and plentiful. Grasses, grains, corn, beets, beet tops, beet pulp and other vegetables make the best of ensilage when properly siloed.

FEEL KINDLY. Santa Cruz Sentinel: The people of California have one reason to feel kindly toward Editor Hearst of the "Examiner." He has taken up his permanent residence in New York.—Alameda Telegram.

Now, if he will take with him his force of fabricating reporters the people will have reason to be glad two times.

EMPLOY CONVICTS. Marysville Appeal: While it is manifestly unjust to bring prison labor into direct or indirect competition with the honest labor which forms such a large proportion of the country's population, it is essential that the penalty of incarceration should embody manual labor as part of the punishment to be endured. Where practicable prisoners should be employed upon the construction and repairs of public works, and be always under the direct supervision of the State. The northern counties are seriously hampered through the lack of good roads, and if convicts were employed in the construction of permanent highways the people would be relieved of a tax that they now have to bear, and reap a great benefit in the future.

TAKING IT COMFORTABLY.

Not to be Done or Oudone by Any of His Fellow-Students. "When I was at Cornell, a dozen years ago," said a Cornell man to a Washington "Star" reporter, "we used to have great times." "Which are not entirely discontinued," interrupted the reporter. "I suppose not," he went on. "Boys will be boys, and students will be something worse. I know we were. We had one fellow, though, a chap who was now earning a salary of \$15,000 a year, while his father receives the largest salary of any man in the United States, who was too much for even us. We had a society in which the initiation ceremonies were something frightful, including, among other pleasing features, a coffin in which the initiate was buried. That is, we put him in it, and nailed on the lid (there were air holes in it that he did not know about), and then with ropes we let him down through the floor to the next floor, where we had a pile of ashes, which were shoveled on to the coffin in a way that was really blood-curdling to the man inside. "Well, this chap I am telling about was to be initiated, but when the time came, which was Saturday night, he was, what I was every Saturday night, so full that he couldn't come to the scratch. We looked for him, but failed to find him, and the opportunity passed, but not for long. About 1

o'clock in the morning he was seen reeling up stairs to his room, and thither we followed him carrying the coffin along. He was so full that he didn't know anything, and by the time we got into his room, after giving him what we thought was time to get into bed, he was sound asleep. "We weren't very particular how much noise we made, and after knocking things around pretty lively we had set the coffin upon some chairs and then lifted him out of bed and laid him in it, putting in a blanket to make it easier for him. Then we withdrew to think over what he would think when he waked up in the morning and found where he was. I guess I must have been more curious on this point than the others, for as soon as I got up I slipped over to his room to get a place to wait until he came to himself. I didn't want to disturb him while I was getting in hiding, so I opened the door very carefully and poked my head in, and the sight I beheld almost paralyzed me. "His hair turned white in a single night" interrupted the reporter, with more or less of horror. "Not in the slightest," continued the Cornell man. "He was sitting up in the coffin as comfortably as you please, smoking a cigarette and reading a Sunday paper. "Of course," he concluded, "it was on my father than on him, but he explained that during the night he had had horrible dreams of being put in a coffin and buried, and he had some sort of an idea that he might be dead, but when he woke up he tumbled to the situation at once, and knew that some of the gang would be in to see about it, so he sent out for a morning aper, kindled a cigarette and was ready for visitors."

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Sacramento, April 6, 1896. LADIES' LIST. Barry Mrs J F; Bell Mrs Caroline; Berch Mrs Mary; Brown Miss Katie; Brune Mrs Maud; Burns Miss Irene; Calley Mrs; Clark Mrs Addie; Cornelius Mrs W; Coe Mrs A; Davis Mrs A; Davis Mrs A; Davis Mrs A; Davis Mrs A; Evans Miss Cora A; Foose Mrs Lucius; Frazee Mrs L; Fritz Miss Mary; Griggs Miss May; Grish Miss; Hall Mrs E; Hawley Mrs J H; Hubbard Mrs F; Hulbert Mrs Charles; Julie Mrs; Lacy Miss Lena; Launer Mrs N; Leon Lenora; Lewrey Lula; Little Mrs Loring E; McCarthy Jennie; Michelson Miss N; Mott Mrs B F; Nichols Miss; O'Connell Mrs M; O'Connor Miss Mollie; O'Neil Mrs M; O'Neil Mrs May; Pare Mrs Sylvia P; Paris Mrs; Parkins Mrs; Perry Mrs Amelia; Phillips Mrs S H; Rinderman Miss Jo; Reed Mrs Abbie; Rivers Miss Elma; Smith Mrs Fred; Strachner Mrs E C; Strader Mrs Katie; Stott May G; Tucker Ivy; Walton Mrs W E; Westphalen Mrs Lizzie; Woods Miss Alice.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Akins S L; Anderson A L; Anescoda Manuel; Augusto Manuel; Azevedo Joe; Axelrod S; Berdon J W; Bidwell Major; Bogart R E; Baselle L M; Bryans A B; Bryant Bert; Burdick O R; Carter John; Caselman E; Casey J H; Chiaro F B; Christian Rev H C; Clawson Frank; Crakurst Grant; Cronin Edward E; Crowell George; Crowell Professor; Mont C; Culver O C; Davidson George W; Dayton George; Davis John C; Depp O; Doherty J T; Donigan Ed; Doelling J H; English Colonel William; Felton Charles; Joseph; Gorman J; Simao; Floyd Thomas A; Furgus R C; Fajaros John; Garvey Henry; Gilland Charles T; Gray Matthew; Hall M M; Hanford H; Haughey James C; Harding John; Herger John; Messrs & Co; Hill Sam; Hobbs C; Hoffman Ed; Hotchkiss Fred; Hudson William; Hye Al J; Jackson John; Johnson Jas; Jones William H; Kikau; John Cooke T; Kinzler Jack; Knell W H; Kohn N L & Co; Lafavor D D; Lambertson J; Lichenstein A; Lindmark Chas; Love O H; Mallard B F; McGraw John; McVeer John; Murry William; Myhose Alfie; Nichols George; O'Connor Dr. H; O'Neil George; Oliver James H; Rose H C; Rose F O; Rose H E; Ruck John; Schuler Charles; Seward N N; Seymour Parker 2; Silver Larence; Smith Mr, 616 E street; Spicer Jack; Storer Charles; Stewart William; Stevens Captain Marsh; Stone L D; Stroner George; Struther John; Thayer H C; Trantwein J; Vrail Mr; Warner Edward; Wagner C Tillman; Wallace E B; Waldron Henry; Ward Harry; White William; Wilson F Lee; Wilson F W; Wolgamott George; Wright A U.

FOREIGN.

G Detto Babbi; Pezzolo Rosa Valerio; Glaspette Margnotti; Sebastiani Stratchi; Giuseppe Banchini; Earsclandi; Angeli Luigi; Japanese-K Kawaguchi; R Kawaguchi; T Kamada; I Matsukura.

Miscellaneous-Sunset Packing Co; California Electrical Works.

Third and Fourth Class-George Grayson; Mrs J W Montgomery; Rev Plus Nittman.

THOMAS FOX, Postmaster.

April and May are good months to purify the blood and build up the system. Don't neglect such an important matter. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now, before it is too late.

Certain Oxford tradesmen were recently fined \$25 apiece for selling American ham as Irish.

DR. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

IS THE BEST. We have them for \$5 to \$35, and guarantee our

\$15 BELT To be Superior to Any Other Electric Belt in the World. All the Latest Improvements. Call or write for Free Pamphlet No. 2. Buy no Belt till you see "Dr. Sanden's" Address: 702 to 704 SACRAMENTO ST. (Cor. Kearney St.) 3d and 4th floors, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. M.W.F.

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\*Unissued. And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 12th day of February, 1896, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction, at the office of the company, basement of Nevada Block, No. 308 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of April, 1896, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale. JAS. E. DAMON, Secretary. Office: Basement of Nevada Block, No. 308 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal. m22-124

THE WEEKLY UNION - THE BEST weekly on the coast.

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Sclatica and Lumbago Cured.

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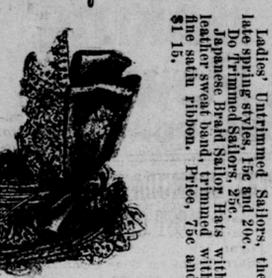
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For the Ladies. New Millinery for this Week.

Ladies' Untrimmed Suits, the latest spring styles, for \$20 and 20c. Also new styles in hats, for \$1.50 and 1.50. Ladies' Untrimmed Suits, the latest spring styles, for \$20 and 20c. Also new styles in hats, for \$1.50 and 1.50. Ladies' Untrimmed Suits, the latest spring styles, for \$20 and 20c. Also new styles in hats, for \$1.50 and 1.50.



THE INGELSIDE.

A Fancy or Neapolitan Braid Hat, trimmed with Parisian ribbon, grass, and flowers. Price, \$1.95 to \$4. In all colors.

We received direct from Germany Saturday a large variety of new things for Hat Decorations. Large Green Aligrettes, 25c. Forget-me-not Sprays, with green foliage and three green foliage bows, Price, 40c. Long Stem Forget-me-nots in all colors, 10c and 15c dozen. Long Black Aligrettes with fancy painting, latest novelties, 25c. Daisies, in all colors, 10c dozen. Silk Cowslips, 8 dozen in bunch. Long and short stem Silk Violets, 10c doz. Wide Valenciennes Lace, extra fine, in butter color, 25c and 35c per yard. Fancy Straw Braids including the Neapolitan Braid in all colors, a large variety. Price, 10c per yard and up.

THE RED HOUSE CO., J STREET, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.

Watch the MARCH BICYCLES IN THE RACES. It is a winner and is popular on road work. It is guaranteed to stand up over any rideable road and is stylish.

Horace Crocker & Co., 913 K, Opposite Turner Hall.

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2083 Encinal Avenue, Alameda, Cal., February 7, 1896. DR. SANDEN-Dear Sir: In two months your wonderful Belt has cured me of Lumbago, from which I have suffered for thirty years. I am sixty-four years old, and have used many different remedies in years past for my trouble, but they had no effect. I am acquainted with Mr. H. Kruger of Alameda, and through the fact that I knew your Belt had cured him of Sclatica, I was induced to try it. I also had Sclatica at different times so bad that I was laid up for two months, and it has cured me, and I cannot speak too highly in praise of it. You can use my name if you please. HUGH FRASER, Ex-Royal Deputy for State of California, Order of Scottish Clans.

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