

DAILY RECORD-UNION

ISSUED BY THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY

Office: Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION. A Seven-day Issue.

For one year... For three months... Subscribers served by carriers at fifteen cents per week.

The Sunday "Record-Union," twelve pages, 25 cents per month, delivered by carrier. Sent by mail at \$1.50 per year.

Uptown Branch Office. At A. C. Tuft's Drug Store, southeast corner of Tenth and J streets, where subscriptions will be received for the "Daily Record-Union" of the Sunday issue alone.

OAK PARK AGENCY-At A. F. Baker's grocery, corner Thirty-fourth street and Sacramento avenue.

THE WEEKLY UNION (12 Pages).

Is the cheapest and most desirable Home, News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific Coast.

The Weekly Union, per year... \$1.50

These publications are sent either by Mail or Express to agents or single subscribers with charges prepaid. All Postmasters are agents.

The best advertising mediums on the Pacific Coast.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as second-class matter.

Record-Union Telephone. Editorial Rooms... Black 131 Business Office... Black 131

Special Agencies. This paper is for sale at the following places: L. L. Lewis & Co., room 21, Market Street, Exchange, California street; the principal News Stands and Hotels and at the Market Street Ferry, San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES-Electic Book Store, corner Second and Main streets.

SAN DIEGO-Emmel & Co., 860 Fifth street.

CORONADO-Hopkins & Cox, Coronado Hotel.

SANTA BARBARA-Hassinger's News Depot.

FRESNO-C. T. Coarley, 1111 J street.

SANTA CRUZ-Crooper Bros' News Depot.

Also for sale on all trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

Eastern Business Offices. "The Tribune" Building, New York City.

Western Business Office, "The Rookery" Chicago.

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, sole agents foreign advertising.

Weather Forecast. Northern California-Fair Saturday; brisk northerly winds along the coast.

THE OFFICIAL EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL.

In January last the "Record-Union" called attention to the fact that there was an official educational journal, required by law to be placed in the 3,100 school districts, which have to pay for the same; that therefore the State literally pays a bounty to some one to print an educational journal that in the nature of things being technical, is limited in its scope, and without the subsidy could not exist.

Moreover, that as but one copy goes to each school district it cannot be much read by the very class it is mandated to reach.

The law is a mandate on the subject, and therefore the wisdom of the policy was not then under debate, though we held that as carried out it was an indefensible policy, as value received was not and is not given, since not one-twentieth of the teachers and officers of schools are reached by it. We showed then that there are in San Francisco 900 teachers, in Los Angeles 325, in Oakland 200, in Sacramento 125, and corresponding numbers in other cities and towns and districts, according to size, yet for each of these groups but one number of the official journal is furnished.

There came before the State Board of Education at that time a proposition to make the "Overland Monthly" the educational journal, and the "Record-Union" favored the idea on broad grounds of public policy, because it is California's leading, if not only magazine of high literary character, and being a journal of general circulation, wide reading and devoted almost wholly to California historically, industrially and intellectually, it would carry educational matters to the largest number of teachers and school officers, and thus with the added value of an official educational department, it would come fully up to the mark of giving value received, and accomplishing what was originally intended by the law.

The matter is again before the State Board of Education, and will be considered this morning. We therefore improve the occasion to frankly indorse the application of the publishers of the "Overland Monthly," simply and solely because we believe it will far better conserve the interests of the State and the educational department than to adhere to a technical, little read and wholly subsidized magazine as has been done for so many years.

An official journal of the proper order can be an influence of moment and great good, and such a journal will have greater value and fill a far larger field of usefulness, if it is at the same time a magazine that reaches the people generally, whereas the technical journal is not seen of the people at all. Under the proposition of the "Overland" we can be assured that thousands of citizens will have placed before them monthly the business interests and official statements of the educational department of California, who otherwise would have no accurate reading information of the subject. Interest in school matters will thus be quickened and broadened, and as a matter of course the people be still closer related to the State system.

We trust, therefore, that the State Board will to-day see its way clear to accept the offer of the "Overland" to become the official educational organ of the Department of Education. It is now really a question of good judgment and as between a widely circulating, high-class, pure-toned and representative illustrated literary magazine, addressing all clean and elevated tastes, and moving upon high moral grounds, and a cold, statistical and unavailing "dull and detail" official pamphlet. For, without any desire to underrate the present "Journal," it must be conceded that it is just that and nothing more, and, in the nature of things,

cannot be bettered except at great outlay and by attaching to it character such as the "Overland" has built up through long years. That, it is conceded, the "Journal" never can do.

The "Overland" proposes, as we recall the offer, to devote sixteen of its 112 pages to the purpose, and make them the official journal. These pages would be given wholly to school subjects of the technical and the general order, the text to be the official matter, and matter from the pens of well-known educators and writers, official reports, etc. It is proposed that the entire magazine shall be sent to the 3,100 districts at a price just one-half the regular subscription.

When such citations as Irving M. Scott, H. J. Crocker, Wakefield Baker, Lloyd Tevis, Judge John H. Boalt, W. H. Mills, Alvina Hayward, Rounseville Wildman, Charles Warren Stoddard, Millicent W. Shinn, Professor Jordan, E. K. Rountree, J. D. Phelan, H. A. Vachell, W. W. Foote, Governor McConnell, Herbert Bashford, Cecil Hamerton and others contribute to such a home magazine papers on home industries, of finance and history, of travel, poetry, clean and wholesome fiction, business, art, music, literary criticism, science, discovery, reminiscences of California and the coast; on government, on social ethics, law, education and current thought (and these are but few of those who lend their best efforts to the magazine), and there is added an educational journal to which the best educational thought will contribute, and the whole is under a management such as conducts the "Overland," there is produced a journal of which the whole coast may well be proud, and that will approach the closest now possible to realization of the purpose of the law in getting official educational matter before, not only the teachers of California, but before the largest possible reading clientele. The "Overland" has maintained itself since 1868, we believe, upon its merits, without subsidy or favoritism, and that it has done good work for the State will not be questioned by the most exacting critics. To avail of it now for official educational purpose will be to do a wise thing.

The anarchists are at it again in Barcelona. Bombs have been thrown and human lives, innocent lives, sacrificed to an insane doctrine. But anarchism is not rampant in Barcelona alone; it is manifest nearer home. In many parts of the United States there is diligent cultivation of disrespect and hatred for law and authority. It takes the form of resistance to the plain and orderly decrees of the laws made by the people, under the plea that there is something superior to the law, and that something, it is held, inheres in the individual. It is manifest also in assaults upon the courts, and declarations that they are stretching their powers and invading individual guarantees of freedom. Yet, as a matter of fact, the courts are now as they have been all along. They are direct from the people; they are the creatures of the Constitution and its interpreters and protectors. But, then, here we have an open and formulated scheme to throw down the barriers of the Constitution by providing that the courts shall not have power to review the acts of the legislative branch of Government. We have a party asking over to its tender mercy, making precisely that demand in its platform. Yet it must be obvious to the meanest intelligence that the Constitution, the measure and guarantee of our freedom, the fountain and source of all civil authority, the shield and defense of the liberties of the people, would be a rope of sand, a mocking and a byword the instant the courts were prohibited from saying that an Act of the Legislature is opposed to and forbidden by the Constitution. It is all anarchism; it is an anarchistic demand to be freed from the restraints of law and order; hence it is that it is proposed, so far as it may be done, to withdraw the judicial arm and permit license to riot.

One of the favorite arguments of the woman suffragists is that women are taxed, but are not afforded representation. This has been so iterated that it is taken for granted to be truth. But it is a deceitful and misleading plea. So are men taxed who have no representation, in the same sense that taxed women are not represented. There are several classes of men who have no ballot, but who pay taxes to the Government under which they live, and from which they receive protection in return. There are more minors than voters, and they are all taxed if they have anything taxable. Men cannot vote until they are 21 years of age, yet tens of thousands of them fought valiantly for the Nation before they were 18, and hundreds of thousands of them under 21 are filling offices and positions of high trust, and calling for very high ability. The laws which protect men protect women also, and the legislator who enacts does so not for men, but for all the people irrespective of sex. Woman has no interest that is not shared by man, and man has no interest in the Government or in society that is not shared by woman. She is not given the ballot simply and solely in the interest of protecting her, hedging her about with greater protection and better protection, than men have. Is there any thing that would contribute to her well being that woman cannot now have without the ballot, and perhaps more easily than if she exercised the voting privilege?

It is a very interesting batch of news we now have from South Africa. One item is that the Boers are likely to compel the English to pay them not only a cash indemnity of nearly \$8,000,000 for the Jameson raid, which was the duty of the English Government in South Africa to have prevented, and of which they had full knowledge, but that a part of the indemnity consideration will be the concession of a seaport to the Transvaal Government. This the Boers should

have had long ago, and would have had in 1894 had not Cecil Rhodes cheated them out of it. When the peace and indemnity negotiations are concluded, unquestionably President Kruger will rank as one of the shrewdest diplomats and most courageous statesmen of the age. The idea of a little State with but 15,000 men of arms at its command, standing off successfully a nation of many millions of people, and having the largest naval force on the earth and the most presumption and spirit of conquest, and compelling it to pay indemnity and make marine concessions, is the surprise of the age.

The San Francisco Board of Health has demonstrated by the vital statistics it keeps that since the milk inspection law has been enforced in that city infant mortality has decreased in one year 28.57 per cent. It affirms that there is no mistake in the figures, and that the testimony of the physicians of the city support the statement. This being the truth, then it is amazing, astounding. It means that heretofore more than every fourth baby that has died in San Francisco has been killed by bad milk peddled under license issued by the city, peddled by authority—legitimized poison supplied to the people under the guise of milk. Now, it surely cannot be so bad as all that in Sacramento. Our dairy conditions are better, very much better, but the disclosures made in the metropolis ought to be enough to put our city officials into the liveliest possible motion in the matter of ordering milk inspection here. The Supervisors are about to provide for the inspection of dairy cattle. They will not go beyond that, as they hold that the city must attend to milk inspection, and we think they are justified in that conclusion.

Strange kind of warfare they have in Cuba, according to the reports which reach us from Spanish sources. There, for instance, was an account in recent dispatches of a Spanish force attempting to cross a swollen stream, the Duaba, upon the farther bank of which the rebels were entrenched. It is admitted that the Spanish column was driven back with the loss of one soldier killed and two wounded, while the rebels, it is said, lost twenty-four men. Now is that probable? The insurgents were under cover we assume. Certainly they were on land and entrenched after some fashion, while the Spanish were wading a swollen stream and seeking to ascend the bank upon which the enemy was planted. Though the assaulting party was repulsed, its loss was nominal, while that of the assaulted was large. Is it reasonable?

Now that Sacramento County is about to enter upon an era of macadam road-building, why not with rock so plenty and so cheap, build only stone bridges hereafter on the public highways? Napa County has tried it and found it to be a cheaper system than to use wood or steel. The stone bridge lasts forever; the wooden bridge has a short life, and costs nearly as much, and is very costly for repairs besides, while the well-built stone bridge needs none, or at least such slight repair as to be merely nominal.

John Hays Hammond has been released, and as the price of liberty has made Oom Paul's treasury twenty-five thousand pounds sterling better off. It would be safe to say that the English Government, or at least the South Africa Company, paid the coin, and that Hammond is not out at a farthing. But the American engineer has learned a valuable lesson, and so have all other American adventurers, namely, that if they dance at revolutions in other parts they must pay the piper.

It is alleged that the California delegation to the National Republican Convention has gone on without a train load of wine and brandy to dispense to a thirsty people at St. Louis. Let us hope that the rumor is verity. It would be to the greater credit of the State if it is.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Presbyterian General Assembly has solemnly declared that the Scriptures deny to woman the right to preach. Maybe, but woman preaches just the same, God bless her, even if it is a little rough on the men at times.

Herr Must be Paid. Sanitary Inspector Herr scored another point against the City Trustees yesterday, who have refused to pay his salary.

Judge Johnson granted the writ of mandate asked for, after overruling the city's demurrer to Herr's amended complaint.

A Costly Battery. Justice Bates yesterday fined P. Cagnacel \$25 for having taken the privilege of battering his wife. According to what neighbors say, if Cagnacel keeps up his usual tick, and pays his fines regularly, the city will not feel the effects of that bond-interest decision.

Odd Fellows' Excursion. At 8 a. m. to-morrow the river excursion of the Odd Fellows' Relief Committee will leave Front and N streets for Ileton by steamer. Tickets can be had of members of the committee and at the office of the "California Odd Fellows," 907 K street.

On Trial for Robbery. Joe Davis is on trial in Judge Hinkson's court for complicity in the robbery of C. B. Brindupack. All of yesterday was consumed in the effort to get a jury.

Flush the Sewers. The sewers in the residence portion of the city need washing out. In many places the stench at night is something awful. Whose business is it to look after this important matter?

General Auction Sale. At 927 K street Bell & Co. will sell at auction, at 10 a. m. to-day, a large assortment of furniture, horses, buggies, wagons, harness, etc.

Fresh, Ripe Figs. First of the season, fresh, ripe figs; fresh, ripe apricots, at the Pacific, J. near Eighth.

High-class photos, Young, 421 J.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The June number of the "Home Magazine" contains, among other literary attractions, a short story by Julia Marguerite, the charming author of "The Prince and the Song," also the following illustrated articles: "The Tennessee Centennial," by Leland Rankin; "The New York Custom-House," by Violet Elyette Mitchell, with drawings by George Willis Bardwell; "The Soldiers' Home at Washington," by Dr. Thomas Calver, and "Bismarck and the German Empire," by Professor Guy Carleton Lee. The frontispiece consists of a beautiful picture, entitled "Weighing the Baby," a combination of half-tone and hand engraving, made from a most artistic photograph by F. M. Somers. Clement Clifford discusses black bass fishing, and E. L. Wilson the ways up to the mountains. The summer girl is delightfully in evidence in "Fannie's Flirtation," by M. Murray Wilson, and among the charming poems in this number is one entitled "The Robin's Rain-Song," by Minna Irving, and another, "In Absence," by Helen Chaudron. "The Home Magazine" makes a practice of giving each month, in addition to its large quantity of original matter, also some of the best things in prose and verse from the latest foreign periodicals, after the manner of the "Eclectic" and "Little's Living Age." These quoted articles are fresh and readable. Every dollar of profit realized from the enterprise is devoted to the work of building the national home for commercial travelers at Binghamton, N. Y., its place of publication, it being published by the Commercial Travelers' Home Association.

The June number of "The New Bohemian" (Cincinnati, O.) is at hand from the Bohemian Publishing Company. It is freely illustrated and its leading features are these papers: "A Woman's Way," story, Jeannette Benton; "The City of Mexico," Mary E. Muncey; "Henrik Ibsen's Merits and Demerits," L. L. Leary; "An Evening With the Prince," story, Percival Pollard; "Etdorpha" (Aphrodite), J. Soule Smith; "Charles Hove, Bohemian," P. V. M.; "The Pine Tree and the Palm," Mark Keene; "A Florentine Mosaic," Mary Clint Esan; "An Unconventional Bird," P. Wilbur Shoop; "The Vagabond Poet," H. S. Keller; "The Wooing of Miss Anna Beggs," story, Katherine Bates; "His Other Self," Will M. Clemens; "Lay Figures," Agnes M. Cole; "The Borders of Bohemia," The Woman Bohemia.

The June number of "The Progress of the World" magazine is an unusually interesting one. In the department of scientific progress, Dr. I. M. Cline gives the results of a careful study into climatic diseases, and by a colored map illustrates every portion of the United States in respect to the diseases that are common to its climate. Other matters of popular scientific interest are treated, such as the formation of butter, cheese, etc., by bacteriological growth, the latest uses of aluminum, and an illustrated description of the "Aerocycle," the new bicycle propelled by compressed air. The articles on social science are especially strong. The general history of each country of the world during the previous month is epitomized. Any one wishing to keep up to date on all lines of the world's progress will find this magazine a most entertaining instructor. (156 Fifth avenue, New York.)

"Babyhood" for June contains a number of seasonable hints for the proper care of young children during the summer. The mistakes made by mothers, both in the matter of feeding and dress, at this time, are graphically pointed out by Dr. Kerley. "Feeding the Baby," is the subject of an equally timely paper by Dr. Vinton. "Summer-Time Studies" explains how easily children may be won over to the study of out-door life. The mothers themselves contribute several instructive and entertaining letters to "The Mothers' Parliament," and in the department of "Nursery Help and Hints" "Baby's Wardrobe" will be found many hints which will be appreciated. (Babyhood Publishing Company, New York.)

SCHOOL EXERCISES.

A Fine Programme at the Sutter School Last Night.

The Sutter District School on the Riverside road, near Sutterville, was packed with people last evening to witness the exercises given by the pupils under the efficient tutelage of A. Hunter. Everything passed off pleasantly. The programme was as follows:

Song, "Hall Our Pleasant School," school; Address of Welcome, Professor J. H. Bond; recitation, "Planting Himself to Grow," Howard Bagwill; speech, Ethel Fisk; recitation, "Full Fare," Raymond Oppenheim; speech, Mary Corea; recitation, "Why I Am So Bald," Victor Bacill; song, "The Frogs," class Emma Pradie; speech, George Bagwill; recitation, "A Mouse Story," Mary Mento; song, "Thumbkins," class; recitation, "Boys Will Be Boys," Gracie Bagwill; recitation, "A Little Boy's Lament," Manuel Lucas; recitation, "The Peculiar Neighbor," Mellie Pradie; song, "With Merry Hearts," school; recitation, "Johnny on Easy Writing," Frank Mento; recitation, "A Kiss in the Dark," Ethel Cox; recitation, "Johnny's Pumpkin," Walter Koch; song, "Fiddle of the Ball," Lizzie Goodrich; recitation, "My Neighbor's Baby," Minnie Lettice; recitation, "The Parson's Vacation," Rosa Rocca; recitation, "The Two Frogs," Randolph Koch; song, "Who Has the Whitest Lambkin?" Ella Koch; recitation, "Coming Round," Luella Lettice; recitation, "The One-Legged Goose," Lizzie Sundholm; speech, Russell Deterding; "Pope's Essay on Boy," Edward Hoppe; song, "Won't You Come and Play House With Me?" Ethel Cox; Minnie Goodrich, Luella Slack, Mellie Pradie; recitation, "My Dolly is Dead," Emma Koch; "A Little Boy's Lecture," Charlie Fiske, Jr.; contralto solo, "Love's Proving," Mrs. Walter Longbottom; recitation, "Flying Jim's Last Leap," Miss Nellie Clarke; lily drill, class of girls; solo, selected, Wilbur Lovell; recitation, "Frieze," Rose Florence Avery; instrumental solo, Miss Lettice; recitation, "A Bunch of Golden Keys," Ella Koch; song, "Won't You Come to My Tea Party?" Luella Slack and Emma Koch; recitation, "The Sioux Chief's Daughter," Miss Mayme Clarke; song, "The Battle-Cry of Freedom," school; recitation, selected, Messrs. A. Phillips, Jr.; trio, selected, Messrs. John, Crocker and Kidder; specialty, Messrs. Phillips and Hanlon; tableau, "Little Gretchen."

Alleged Window-Smasher. Frank J. Warren, alias "The Kid," was arrested yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace of J. Pioneer, who resides at Twenty-first and O streets. Pioneer alleges that Warren smashed his windows and otherwise disported himself in a very rude manner.

TO BE BURIED HERE.

Robert R. Patton's Remains to Arrive This Morning.

Robert R. Patton died in Virginia City, Nev., yesterday morning after a short illness. Deceased leaves a wife and one son, Fred E. Patton of Virginia City. Deceased left Sacramento about three years ago, after a residence here of over thirty years. He was an accountant, and experted county books for many years, besides making maps for this county.

His remains will arrive this morning on the 5:30 train, and the funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Church to-day at 3 p. m.

STATE HOUSE HOTEL.

Improvements Now Being Made by Its Enterprising Owner.

William Land is having some extensive improvements made to the interior of the State House Hotel. When completed they will add greatly to the comfort of guests. The front portion occupied as the office will also be improved and beautified. There will be large plate-glass windows, and the entrances will be more modern and ornamental.

The State House will be able to accommodate nearly 300 guests when the changes shall have been completed, and its appearance will be greatly enhanced.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

STYLLABE. (No. 515-In Bank-Filed June 10, 1896.)

Blythe Company, a corporation, petitioner; the Superior Court et al., respondents. Petition for writ of mandamus to compel the Judge of the Superior Court to settle a bill of exceptions. Writ denied.

The asserted rights of petitioner in the premises having been definitely and finally settled and determined adversely to its contention, the petitioner is no longer a party in interest in the proceedings upon the administration of said estate.

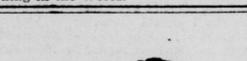
(Crim. No. 111-Department Two-Filed June 9, 1896.)

The People, respondent; J. W. Alden, appellant; forgery. Affirmed.

Where fraudulent purpose and felonious intent to commit a forgery are clearly manifested, the mere incorrect spelling of the forged name will not stand as a valid defense to a prosecution; held that in such case the doctrine of idem sonans fully applies. The unauthorized and illegal removal of a record on judgment is no bar to its competency as evidence.

"Sweetest Thing in the World."

At St. Paul's Church Sunday evening Rev. A. George will deliver a discourse on the subject, "The Sweetest Thing in the World."



When a young couple runs away to get married half the world says: "How romantic!" the other half says: "How silly!" But you can't tell either way until the "honey-moon" is over. When this young couple get settled down to the regular hum-drum of life, they'll manage all right and find solid happiness in any case, if they have good hearts and sound health. All depends on that.

It's wonderful how much health has to do with married happiness. Sickness affects the temper. You can't be happy nor make others happy if you're ailing. When you find yourself irritable, easily worried, beginning to "run-down" and feel that your blood is getting poor. You need rich blood and more of it. Your blood-making organs need to be vitalized by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It imparts new power to produce an abundance of the healthy, red corpuscles, and gives you a fresh supply of pure, rich blood. It's a blood-creator; it is for everyone whose blood is impure or in a poor, "run-down" condition. It prevents the germs of disease from getting a hold on your system. Even after disease is settled on you, it is driven out by the blood-creating properties of the "Discovery." It is a perfect cure for general and nervous debility, catarrh, malaria, eczema, erysipelas, scrofula and every form of blood-disease. It is not called a consumption-cure but even consumption, which has its roots in the blood—is driven out by the "Golden Medical Discovery" if taken in time. The "Discovery" is the prescription of one of the most eminent physicians and medical writers in this country.

GIVEN AWAY.

We will give \$10 to the one sending us the best jingle rhyme on the words

"New Brew,"

Consisting of not more than eight lines. Open until July 15th, 6 p. m. Address all communications, with name and address, Advertising Bureau, Buffalo Brewing Co., Sacramento, Cal.

Decision will be rendered by disinterested judges. (All verses sent subject to publication, without name.)

Buffalo Brewing Co. TTSsu

GIVEN AWAY.

Signature is printed in BLUE diagonally across the OUTSIDE wrapper of every bottle of (the Original and Genuine) Worcestershire SAUCE

As a further protection against all imitations. Agents for the United States, JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.

Take Your Wife one of those handsome POZONI PURE BONES. They are given free with each box of powder.

FRED TROUT, 302 J STREET.

WHY NOT

Take solid head comfort in a Straw Hat? Looks well, feels well and doesn't cost much. A splendid, stylish Straw Hat, flat or flexible brim, for \$1.50; some for more; lots for less money.

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FRED TROUT, 302 J STREET.

DR. DEIMEL LINEN-MESH UNDERWEAR. CLEANLY. Because it contains no dyes, but has the snowy white color which nature gave it, because it is easily washed and does not retain impurities. NOBODY WHO CARES FOR CLEANLINESS SHOULD WEAR NEXT TO HIS SKIN GARMENTS MADE OF ANIMAL TISSUE. OPP. PLAZA AGENT.

CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS. Ayers' Sarsaparilla. 75c Hood's Sarsaparilla. 75c Joy's Sarsaparilla. 75c Paine's Celery Compound. 75c Syrup of Figs. 40c Allcock's Plasters. 10c Castoria. 25c

YOU MAY SAVE HUNDREDS BY INVESTING \$8.50 IN A NAFEW-LOVELL Check Protector. H. S. CROCKER COMPANY, 208-210 J STREET.

L. L. LEWIS & CO. SACRAMENTO, CAL. SIDEBOARD REFRIGERATORS. We have just on sale the balance of our Cabinet Sideboard Refrigerators, and they consist of some of the prettiest articles of household furniture ever brought to this coast. Look at these and offer a \$75 Cabinet, French plate glass, richly ornamented, at \$35. Remember, these Cabinet Sideboard Refrigerators are all richly carved in antique oak and packed with a composition of bone and charcoal. Food may be kept in them for weeks perfectly sweet. We have other Ice Boxes and Refrigerators at \$45 and upwards. SEND FOR OUR 1896 ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. Just published. L. L. LEWIS & CO., 502 and 504 J and 1009 Fifth Street, Sacramento.

GIVEN AWAY - WITH AN - OUR TASTE HAM, JULY 1, 1896. TRIBUNE BICYCLE. Ladies' or Gentlemen's 1896 Model. See that every "OUR TASTE" ham you buy has a numbered tag attached. Keep the tag, it may bring you a \$100 bicycle. Hall, Luhrs & Co., Wholesale Grocers.

MICA EYE PROTECTORS - FOR - MOTORMEN AND BICYCLE RIDERS. TUFTS' DRUG STORE, Tenth and J Streets.

LEA & PERRINS. Signature is printed in BLUE diagonally across the OUTSIDE wrapper of every bottle of (the Original and Genuine) Worcestershire SAUCE. As a further protection against all imitations. Agents for the United States, JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California, made on the 28th day of December, 1894, in the matter of the estate of Hugh Charles Trainor, deceased, the undersigned as the administrators with the will annexed of the said estate will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on MONDAY, the 23rd day of June, 1896