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

"The Tribune" Building, New York City. Western Business Office, "The Bookery," Chicago.

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, sole agents for advertising. Weather Forecast.

Northern California—Cloudy in northern portion; fair in southern portion Thursday. Fresh westerly wind.

EASTERN MISAPPREHENSION. Among a very large class of our people there still exists misapprehension concerning the geographical extent of this portion of their common country.

In some degree this is the result of ignorance of the facts, while in largest measure it is the result of forgetfulness—failure to recall the instruction received in the common schools.

Concerning the approaching visit to California of the Christian Endeavor delegates, we have noticed recently in the Eastern press blunders about the State that are wholly inexcusable from such sources.

There seems to be inability, not to use a harsher term, to understand that the California coast line covers nearly ten degrees of latitude; that this is a State of vast distances.

This misapprehension has been recently humorously illustrated in correspondence between delegates now en route and their friends in California.

One lady, of average intelligence, writes to a friend that she will pass through Sacramento on a given excursion train, bound for Oakland.

Presumably she thinks the city of oaks so far distant that she will not be able to visit her relatives in Sacramento, and therefore suggests that as the train swishes through Sacramento, if her friend will take a position near the track, she will signal to her with her handkerchief from the car window.

These friends have not met for thirty years. A man, also, of average intelligence, and more, writes to his brother-in-law in this city that he is coming with the excursionists, and regrets to learn that he will not be able to see his sister in her Sacramento home, as she is at Santa Monica for the summer.

But, he adds: "I will run over from San Francisco some morning during the convention, see Mary, and get back in time for the afternoon session. He is an officer of the convention. Apparently he has no idea, or is forgetful of the fact that "his run over and back for lunch" means a trip of between eight and nine hundred miles, involving two days' travel.

Still another case is related by an interior exchange of a prominent clergyman among the delegates, who writes that he is very desirous of visiting the Mount Shasta region, and expresses the hope that he will be able to take a run up there from San Francisco and back the same day, and have plenty of time to spare.

Our friends to arrive do not, in very many cases, appear to comprehend that while the coast line of the State is much longer, still a direct line gives us a stretch equal to nearly the whole of the Middle Atlantic Coast—that the north line of latitude of California strikes through Massachusetts in the vicinity of Springfield, while the south boundary of California extended eastward will meet the Atlantic Ocean near Port Royal, S. C.

THE ANSWER. Since the "Record-Union" and the Los Angeles press have with due politeness and respect requested the San Francisco newspapers to refrain during the Christian Endeavor convention from their usual blood and thunder sensational, and revoltingly detailed system of putting up news, there have been just two replies.

One metropolitan journal declares that the means to the end desired is the non-commission of crime, and the non-engagement in scandals by the people, since the press must publish the news. But it was left to the "Examiner" to reply by a page full of scandalous letters supposed to have passed between a prominent citizen of San Francisco, now deceased, and his mistress, whom he salaried for sixteen years, and who now pursues his estate for hush money. These letters were

DIAMONDS OF LIFE.

Matter and Soul May be of the Same Molecules. Professor Schroen of Naples Discovers That Diamonds Propagate Their Kind.

An astonishing story comes by way of Chicago from Naples. Dr. von Holst, a professor in good standing in the Windy City, gives to the American public news of a discovery made by his friend and fellow-scientist, Professor von Schroen, a native of Bavaria, but now connected with the University of Naples.

Professor von Schroen, says Professor von Holst, has devoted his life and all his available means to the study of crystals. He has watched their development and photographed them, as a result, he has discovered that crystals have propagating powers; that they beget other crystals. He has photographs which buttress this discovery. There are thousands of these views, taken from fourteen different kinds of crystals.

The photographs show the crystal at its birth, the head pushing forth from the mother crystal. The young one's course is pictured until it grows away from the mother and its body becomes complete.

According to Dr. von Holst, "The crystal thus propagates from a different mother. The two meet and then fight, striving and slashing against each other. Their battles are to the death, one invariably being killed. "Crystals from the same mother never fight, however, no matter where they meet."

"All this—the life, the development and the contention of these living stones—may be plainly seen in the photographs. I am a historian, not a scientist, so I saw all this as a layman. But Spencer and others have studied my friend's views. They are in accord with their tremendous importance and were enthusiastic over the discovery."

"This new truth will revolutionize philosophy. It strikes right to the core of nature. Its influence will extend to every branch of science. It forms a new theory."

As a scientist, Dr. von Holst ought to know that it does not form a new theory. This discovery, if, indeed, it is such, only confirms a theory which is as universal as the world and as old as historic man.

"As an old saying that the dreams of the poet are the facts of science. The word poet is here used in no narrow sense. It does not mean a mere maker of verse. It means an imaginative thinker."

Sir John Maundeville, the famous mediaeval traveler, never wrote a line of poetry in his life. Yet the compact of the essence of poetry. It is fanciful, rhetorical, dreamlike. It is not tied down by any slavish adherence to apparent accuracy. Yet, though it may sometimes seem to miss the outer accuracy of the eye, it is true to the inner accuracy of the soul. Sir John Maundeville has anticipated the professor in a very remarkable passage.

"The myriads in Ynde," he says in his "Travels," "grown many to gedre, one lyltle, another grete. And the ben sum of the greatest, for a bene and as grete as an Haaselle Note. And the ben square and pointed of her owne kind, both aboven & benethen withouten Worcheing of mannes hande. And the ben norssed with the Dew of Hevene. And the engendering comounly and bringeth forth small children that multiplyen and grown alle the year. I have oftentimes assayed that yif a man kepeth hem with a lyltle of the Roche and wete hem with May Dew ofte sithes, the schulle growe wexen grete."

But over and beyond Sir John Maundeville, the theory which underlies his speculations and those of Professor Schroen is a theory which has haunted the mind of man from the beginning, the dreams of Plato, of Buddha and of the ancient and modern Pantheists, that has found a clothing of metaphysical language in the German school of philosophy, from Spinoza to Schopenhauer, and that is now receiving the acclaim of hard-headed students of science like Edison and Wallace, and we may add Schroen.

This is the theory that God or life is imminent everywhere, not only in man, not only in dumb creatures, but in trees, in flowers, in stones, in all animate and inanimate matter. Pope has phrased the theory in a couplet for some time past, and it is easily remembered: All are but parts of one harmonious whole Whose body nature is and God the soul.

Nature is simply the physical framework through which God renders Himself intelligible to Himself. The Buddhists believe that, just as clouds, steam, snow, ice, and rain are but various forms of water, which will eventually become again a part of the great sea that gathers in all waters to its bosom, so all forms of life are mere differentiations of the Deity, to whom they will return in the Nirvana or final quiescence of all conscious beings.

In the same way modern science tells us that all material and living things are but a more or less diversified arrangement of the molecules of the one primeval matter. Edison has expressly predicted that the time will come when through the use of scientific principles we will be able to turn stone into bread, coal into diamonds and a pair of breeches into a brace of partridges. 'Tis but a question of the rearrangement of the particles of matter into new material forms, and the miracle will be effected.

Your body is in the final analysis absolutely identical with any other organic bit of matter. The cunning chemistry of your own stomach has altered the constituent elements of the food you put into it, but the accidental arrangement of its molecules. Thus, the same atoms that make up vegetables enter into blood, bone, sinew and flesh. Examine further and you will discover that fruit and vegetables are but another form of earth and air and water.

Science now conducts you a little further and wrests another furlong from the void and the inscrutable. It teaches you that earth and air and water are essentially identical, that at the magic touch of nature water becomes air, or earth is sublimated into air or water. The stone that you pick up carelessly in your hand is like every other extant thing—a microcosm of the world. It contains within itself every possible form of life, and even life itself. 'Tis but a question of reliving it back to the one original element and then remolding that element into new forms.—New York Herald.

EVENING OF MUSIC.

Recital by the Advanced Pupils of Mrs. C. E. Terrell.

The musicale given at Steinway Hall last evening by the advanced class of Mrs. C. E. Terrell was well attended by lovers of good music.

Turrell was assisted by Mrs. Frances Moeller (contralto), J. A. Owens (tenor), and Miss Louise Milliken as accompanist. The selections were all excellently rendered, and a number of encores were responded to. Those present spent a most enjoyable evening, and gave a hint of encouragement to both instructors and pupils. The programme was as follows:

Solo, "Grand Valse Brillante, op. 6" (Schuman), Mrs. C. F. Green, Miss Alice Washburn, Miss Milley Pope, Miss Meta Breckenfeld; solo, "Slumber Song," op. 124, No. 16, Miss Bertha Dawley; solo, "Liebeslied" (Rogers), "Der Scharpenstein" (Charmaine), Miss Etta Kuhn; solo, "Au Matin," op. 83 (Godard), Miss Lila Brown; duet, "Danse Catalane" (F. d'Orsi) Miss Ethel Page, Mrs. C. E. Turrell; solo, "Romance, Sans Paroles," op. 25 (Tcherepnine), Mr. Fred Collins; solo, "Nocturne," op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin), Miss Alice Washburn; tenor solo, "My Lady Waltz" (Minetti), J. A. Owens; quartette, "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. C. F. Green, Miss Bertha Ebert, Miss Alice Dray, Miss Bertha Dawley; duet, "Spanish Dances," op. 21 (Mozzkowski), Miss Bertha Ebert, Miss Lillian Crowell; solo, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn), "Confidence" (Mendelssohn), "Barchetta" (Nevins), Miss Meta Breckenfeld; solo, "O, Du Mein Holder Abenstern" (Liszt), Miss Milley Pope; duet, "Ergastische Rhapsodie," op. 44 (Loh), Miss Maud Blue, Mrs. C. F. Green; solo, "Fourth Mazurka," (Godard), Miss Lillian Crowell; solo, "Notturno 3," (Liszt), Mrs. C. F. Green; contralto solo, "Could I?" (Tozzi), Mrs. Frances Moeller; solo, "Berceuse" (Chopin), Mrs. C. F. Green; quartet, "Banditenrieche" (Suppe), Miss Lillian Crowell, Miss Maud Blue, Mrs. C. F. Green, Miss Lila Brown.

THE HEADLINE ARTIST.

There is a secret power connected with journalism. It is a different power from that which is needed in the days when as Howells says of the Ohio farmers as they took their "Weekly Tribune" out of the office, "We'll see what Horace has to say this week."

We of to-day do not connect this or that opinion with any particular person, at least as a rule. It is the paper which speaks to us, not the individual; but for that very reason, what it says often makes a deeper impression. It is an impersonal influence, this power of modern journalism, which we cannot follow or trace to this or that reader, but which we see in its results.

From the "headline artist," who largely dictates to the reader of the newspaper (without that reader being conscious of it) what inference should be drawn from the article, to the writer or the ablest editorial in the paper, all the workers on the force contribute to this influence. It may be a mere sentence or phrase, or form of expression, which molds public opinion and decides great events.

To exercise that subtle, secret influence is fascinating in the extreme.—Boston Globe.

GAINS FOR SILVER.

Substantial Result Accomplished by the McKinley Commission.

A London dispatch says that the next issue of the "National Review" will contain an article announcing an important bimetallic development at the hands of the United States Monetary Commission, consisting of Senator Stewart, ex-Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson and General Charles Jackson Paine, who will arrive here in a few days. The commission, according to the "National Review," will present to the British Government a joint statement from France and the United States "declaring their intention to determine the disastrous experiments inaugurated in 1873, and claiming our gold will and active concurrence."

The "National Review" adds: "We are able to announce that England's reply will be that the Government is willing to reopen the Indian mints, to make a further substantial contribution to the rehabilitation of silver, by extending its use in England and by increasing the legal tender of silver, making silver the basis of notes, empowering the Bank of England to use its silver reserve, and that material assistance and strong moral support will be given to the United States and France have in view."

CAPTAIN FISHER BREAKS UP A HIGH-BINDER GATHERING.

Late last night Police Captain Fisher saw a crowd of Chicagoans gathering on I street, between Second and Third, in front of a highbinder resort, and hastened to investigate the matter.

As he approached the crowd scattered, and ran in all directions, but the Captain succeeded in laying hold of one, a fellow named Ah Wo. On being searched the highbinder was found to have a typical highbinder "gun" under his blouse, and he will be tried for carrying a concealed weapon.

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Mrs. H. C. Heratt and Mrs. Chas. B. York of San Francisco are visiting the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Riley of Fruitvale, Alameda county, are registered at the Golden Eagle.

Mrs. J. Thompson Steele of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Skaggs of this city.

J. A. Muir, Railroad Superintendent at Los Angeles, passed through Sacramento yesterday en route to Truckee.

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A correspondent writes from Paso Robles as follows: "Robert H. Hawley and wife of Sacramento will remain for some time at Paso Robles Springs. Mr. Hawley has taken up the practice of law. He was for the defense in a mock trial on Monday before Judge S. F. Rowell, in which Herman Oelrich of New York was for the prosecution. Notwithstanding the display of knowledge and overwhelming evidence the Judge yielded to the able charge of the prosecution and decided in his favor. Attorney Hawley will move for a change of venue to Sacramento."

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The race committee meets to-night to endeavor to arrange for additional seating room in the paddock, though it is not assured that this can be done.

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BERSAGLIERI GUARD PICNIC.

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NO, I DO NOT.

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"Well, you remind me of the next number to the one that wins the big prize in the lottery."—Tammany Times.

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READ THIS. There is hardly a housekeeper in this city who is not troubled with headache and general debility from cooking over a hot cook stove during our summer months. If you wish to avoid this? If so BUY A JEWEL SAFETY VAPOR STOVE. LOOK AT THIS ONE, WE HAVE THEM AT \$7 50 AND UPWARD, AND SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS.

We have the finest lot of CAMP STOVES in the market at \$3 75 to \$5.

L. L. LEWIS & CO., 502 and 504 J and 1009 Fifth.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought, Bears the Fac-simile Signature OF Chas. H. Fletcher ON THE WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE. THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street, corner Webb.

For the half year ending with the 30th of June, 1897, a dividend has been declared for the rate per annum of four and two-tenths (4 2/10) per cent. on term deposits and three and five-tenths (3 5/10) per cent. on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after THURSDAY, July 1, 1897.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashier. J. H. W. W. W.

STRONG AGAIN! THE ANAPHRODISIC.

From PROF. DR. RICHARD OF PARIS is the only remedy for restoring strength under guarantee.

IMPORTANT FARMERS AND FRUIT GROWERS.

WAKELEE'S SQUIRREL AND Gopher Exterminator—the original, oldest and best prepared poison—the most effective and economical squirrel poison known.

MATER MISERICORDIAE, Sisters' New Hospital.

Twenty-third St., (J and B, Sacramento). JUST COMPLETED AND NOW open to patients. High, healthy location; pleasant airy rooms and wards.

MADE ME A MAN

AXAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Diseases—Falling Mania, Epilepsy, Stomachic Disorders, and Indigestion. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage.

For sale in Sacramento by W. L. Helke, Second and K, and Hammer's Drug Store, 401 K Street.

SANTAL MIDY. Superior to COPAIBA, CUBEBES and INJECTIONS. Cures the same diseases in 48 hours without intermission.