THE DISCOVERY OF GOLD.

CELEBRATION OF ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Sons and Daughters of Sacramento Pioneers Assembled to Commemorate It.

Pioneer Hall was crowded last night at the celebration by the Sons and Daughters of the Sacramento Pioneers and their invited guests, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of gold by James Marshall, in a manner most gratifying to all present.

A literary and musical programme had been prepared, as follows:

Address by Winfield J. Davis, Historian of the Pioneer Society; vocal solo, "If Hearts Could Only Speak," H. Kidder; flute solo, L. B. Cummings; recitation, Miss Connelly; vocal solo, "The Days of '49," R. T. Cohn; instrumental selection, Mandolin Club; vocal solo, Mrs. Hawley.

MR. DAVIS' ADDRESS.

The address of Mr. Davis was as follows:

The Golden Jubilee of the discovery of the California gold mines should have observance throughout the civilized world; it marks one of the most important civil events in history. So early as the sixteenth century the northwest coast of North America was the dreamland associated with Utopian romances of unsurpassed mineral wealth. The extravagant accounts that were penned by the early chroniclers are curiosities of literary fiction. This century has, however, presented in realization all and more than was pictured by the romancers of old.

At Coloma, in January, 1848, when Marshall was attracted by the shining yellow particles in the tail race of the sawmill, no person then present could have conceived the influence that the circumstance would exert. When the primitive test of the metal was made by Captain Sutter at the fort, now at the eastern limits of this city, the generous old man read not the portent to himself, nor did he know that the grains he held would convulse the nations of the earth. The news of the discovery reached the Eastern States by May, and in 1849 the tide of immigration poured into California by sea and by land. A great metropolis sprang up on the shore of the Pacific; the New Helvetia of Sutter was transformed into an inland city—the seat of the commerce of the mines. Sacramento became the Mecca of a host of pilgrims attracted by the golden wealth of the Sierras. They were young and adventurous men—those pioneers of California. They builded up at the western confines of the continent a great commonwealth. They brought with them the lamp and the ring of Aladdin, and bade the guardian slaves to unlock the storehouses of the gold. They developed the wonderful agricultural resources of a territory that had been esteemed a desert. They supplanted barbarism with civilization. They established stable Government and home institutions. Their work is nearly accomplished, and for its future promotion their mantle will fall on their children who meet with them to-night.

Compared with what they have wrought that which will fall to your allotment will be easy, but there are many remaining finishing touches. The social standard that has been maintained these fifty years by the California Pioneers must be continued. Their patriotic devotion to our country and State must be emulated in its fullest degree. That open-handed generosity that has been a distinguishing characteristic of the Californian of old should endure. And, above all, the memory of their great accomplishments should be perpetuated by their kindred. Particularly are these considerations due from you who were born and reared so near the place where the events transpired that are now the subject of such imposing commemoration.

I fear that the results of the California gold discovery are underestimated in this day. Aside from the material development of the vast territory of the Pacific, and the adding to the Federal Union of five sovereign States, the treasure that was poured from our mines made possible the successful prosecution of a war that in result, as we now view history, irrevocably cemented the bonds of the American Union and forever removed the menace of foreign complication. Incidentally it may be remarked that one who delved in our mines remarked that similar conditions existed in Australia. He returned there and discovered the golden treasure of that island continent. Explorations on our coast to the north, to the south, and to the east of this central point have developed the existence of valuable mineral deposits. At this moment thousands of our people are impatiently awaiting the opening of the icy gates that bar the way to the wondrous treasures that lie hidden in the far North. The millions of gold that have been produced for the use of man and the millions that are in promise are on the credit side, as against the little incident that happened Marshall at Coloma on that winer day fifty years ago. He was the humble instrument that was unconsciously directed by Divinity to incalculably benefit mankind. He shared the fate of Columbus. Penury was his portion; calumniation his main recompense, and the credit of his great discovery has even been attempted to be disassociated from his name. While unhappily justice was not fully accorded him when living, history as it will be written will as inseparably associate him with his great discovery as it has bestowed upon Columbus the honor for the discovery of the new world.

With you, the sons and daughters of the California pioneers, and with your descendants, will in large measure rest the responsible duty of perpetuating, and at appropriate times, of commemorating, the great events in which your fathers and mothers were conspicuous actors. I know that you will respect the legacy that will be bequeathed you, and that in the years that will come the nobility of the California pioneer will be regarded with added splendor, the results of his achievements more fully appreciated, and that upon the pages of imperishable history will be recorded his merited tribute.

After the programme was concluded, dancing was indulged in by the younger people. In the basement were other attractions, to which all sooner or later paid their devoirs. The Committee on Decorations, of which Miss Flora Luther was Chairman, had rendered the room a perfect bower of beauty. Long streamers of gold color, alternated with smilax, were pendant from the ceiling, while at the end of the room was a bower of similar material which sheltered the colored band that was to furnish the music for the banquet. Five tables were set, the prevailing color being gold, the lamp decorations and napkins representing the metal in honor of which the celebration was held. It was a beautiful picture, but the guests were not subject to the doom of King Midas, for everything in the shape of viands that heart could desire was there for their delectation, even the golden friut of the orange tree. It was an evening thoroughly enjoyed by all, and they hoped to be present again to celebrate the centennial of the discovery.

LAID AT REST.

Funeral of the Late W. A. Gett Took Place Yesterday.

The funeral of the late Captain William A. Gett took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. David Farr, 1619 F street, there being a large attendance. Rev. Vaughan of the Methodist Church (South) conducted the services. The Society of Sacramento Pioneers attended the funeral in a body. R. T. Cohn, H. A. Kidder, J. G. Genshlea and C. M. Phinney rendered appropriate music. The pall-bearers were H. M. LaRue, P. S. Lawson, William Johnston, John Miller, C. K. Daugherty, L. B. Van Den Burgh, J. H. McKune and E. Twitchell.

Weather Reports.

The Weather Bureau reports show the highest and lowest temperatures yesterday to have been 54 and 34 degrees, with gentle southerly winds and clear weather prevailing.

The barometrical readings at 5 a. m. and 5 p. m. yesterday were 30.30 and 30.31 inches, respectively.

The highest and lowest temperatures one year ago yesterday were 46 and 39, and one year ago to-day 46 and 40 degrees.

The average temperature was 44 and the normal 47, showing yesterday to have been three degrees cooler than usual for the 21st day of January.

Try McMorry's Blend Coffee, 35c.

A BAR SERMON.

A Deep Grounded Respect for Cool Common Sense.

Weak men study to do exactly what has been done before. Great men understand that each day is a new day. A weak man takes a drink that he does not want, because he is asked. The thoughtful man whose mind is capable of governing things and men as well as himself says, "Thank you, I shall be pleased to join you if a liquor be used that will add to our vitality and ability to do things. If not I know you will excuse me, for health is paramount and reason should govern."

Fine sermon that, over a fancy mahogany bar, but, after all, every man deeply respects the individual who is guided and governed by cool judgment and common sense. If one finds his habits of food or drink are producing some hints of disease he should heed nature's plaints and properly adjust his diet to keep his beautiful machinery in order.

One does not always know where to commence to correct a diet, but one of the surest spots is coffee, a most skillful and insidious enemy that "sings one to sleep and knifes him."

It's slow but sure effect on heart finally produces weak pulse and weak, faint feelings at times, which grow slowly but steadily more pronounced unless the cause be removed.

Postum Food Coffee furnishes a delicious beverage, high in nutritive value, for those who are troubled with coffee.

It has been widely imitated, but the pure can be obtained in the sealed packages with the red disks thereon containing the trademark "It makes red blood."

Slashing at shadows

—those misguided women who won't use Pearline because "it must hurt the clothes." If Pearline hurt either hands or clothes, don't you suppose that the women who use it would be saying so? The very ease of its washing keeps many from using Pearline. They've been brought up to believe that easy washing is dangerous. So it is, often. That is a risk you run with new and untried things. But Pearline, the first and original washing-compound, is as well-known as soap, and known and proved to be equally harmless. 554

Millions NOW USE Pearline

"WELL BRED, SOON WED."

GIRLS WHO USE SAPOLIO ARE QUICKLY MARRIED.

Try it in Your Next House Cleaning.

CREAMERY HEADQUARTERS. Agency Knights Landing and Woodland Creameries, California; Douglas County and Reno Creameries, Nevada. Strictly modern. Highest quality maintained always.

WOOD, CURTIS & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN California, Oregon and Nevada Products. Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Beans, Vegetables, Fruits, etc. Agents for Dole's Seedless Lemons.

A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH GIVE IT.

Appreciation Shown by Them to Their Retiring Pastor, Rev. H. N. Hoyt.

The farewell reception tendered to Dr. Hoyt, the retiring pastor of the Congregational Church, last night, was attended not only by the members of his congregation, but by scores of warm personal friends who had met and learned to honor him as a citizen and a man.

Five tables loaded with good things filled the basement hall of the church, and good cheer appeared to be the general order, even if sorrow at the pastor's departure was in the hearts of those assembled.

Professor E. C. Atkinson occupied the head of the table, and made an ideal master of ceremonies, marshaling his speakers with the ease and certainty of a veteran campaigner.

After an invocation by Rev. Dr. Banks, Professor Atkinson said the breaking of bread was and always had been the symbol of good fellowship and good will, and while the members of his congregation, and others who had come into contact with him, felt sorrow because of his leaving, they understood that the sun does not always shine for them, but smiles on other people when it sinks in the West. Dr. Hoyt, he said, goes to a new field of labor, and will gladden the hearts of those he will meet, as he had gladdened those with which he came in contact in Sacramento. If sorrow was felt, he said, it should not be shown, for what Sacramentans will lose, Bostonians will gain.

As a representative of the church, Professor Atkinson introduced S. E. Carrington, who said he felt as did Mayor Walbeck of Washington, when the news of Lee's surrender reached the nation's Capital. Walbeck had been anticipating the event for some days, and when the news finally arrived he was in the midst of a celebration of the event. He, however, drifted with the crowd to the War Department, and after Secretary of War Stanton had spoken to the multitude, and other big guns had told what they knew, the people called for him. He knew he could not speak, but the people insisted, and when he stood before them he aimed to say, "My heart is too full for utterance," but what he really said was, "I am too full for utterance," and the crowd appreciated his condition. He too, the speaker said, was too full for utterance. He found himself unable to say anything good enough to fit the occasion.

Dr. Hoyt, Mr. Carrington said, had been with his Sacramento congregation three years, and the blessings he had dispensed would be more fully felt and appreciated in the future. It had been said by one who stood high in the church that in it there was but one Dr. Hoyt, and now that he was about to leave his congregation, each and every member united in wishing him god-speed, and all realized that "they who turn many to righteousness shall shine as stars forever more."

As a representative of the society outside the church who had listened to the teachings of Dr. Hoyt, Professor Atkinson introduced W. D. Knights, who spoke of the pastor from a personal, rather than a religiously-fraternal standpoint. Mr. Knights said he had listened to the teaching of the Doctor with the greatest attention, and had profited thereby. He had often taken a fancy to ministers, and it had ever been his lot to see them depart for other fields at the time they had succeeded in arousing his greatest interest. He hoped it was not because Dr. Hoyt despaired of converting him that he had decided to leave Sacramento, but if he thought he could have better success among the outsiders of Boston, he ought to go there.

G. A. Galvin, representing the Sunday-school, was the next speaker and he paid a glowing tribute to the ability of Dr. Hoyt, and to the good work done by his estimable lady—now in the East. Both, he said, had brought self-consecration into both church and Sunday-school, and had inculcated undying principles into the boys and girls who represent the church that is to be. The teachings of the pastor had been direct and to the point, and the powerful truths he had enunciated had been driven home by language terse and beautiful. In this he had emulated Dean Swift, who once delivered a sermon before many of England's nobility and wealthy, in Westminster Abbey, in the interest of a certain charity. Dean Swift took as his text the passage, "He who giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord," and his serman was: "You who believe in the security, come down with the guineas.' The Sunday-school had nothing but words of cheer and good wishes for Dr. Hoyt and his amiable wife.

Miss Emily M. Connolly, as a representative of the Christian Endeavor Society, expressed her gratitude for the teachings of the pastor in a few well spoken, cheering words. When she first heard he was going away she could not look at him or anybody else for winking and blinking, but he had for three years been teaching unselfishness, and she had come to look upon his departure as a boon to other people, as well as a loss to Sacramento. She was glad to have known his family, and could do no less than wish him the success he was sure to attain wherever he went.

Next, Dr. Banks, representing the Pastors' Union, spoke in his usual happy, cheerful vein. He realized, he said, that the present was no happy occasion, and yet for any pastor to hear such genuine eulogies pronounced as had been poured upon Dr. Hoyt, ought to be one of the happiest moments of his life. Personally, Dr. Banks said, he always felt good if he could get his pay and steal out quietly. The genuine expressions of emotion he had heard, made him feel glad. Dr. Hoyt had been an inspiration and a star. Clouds might gather, but his mission was to shine, and he had ever stood for Christ and for man. He expected that the church would have a great supply of preachers and wonderful letters to choose from in the near future, but it would have a hard time to fill the place left vacant by Dr. Hoyt. His ministry had gone on, unclouded and undimmed, and while he had belonged to his congregation, everybody had claimed him, and all wished that the great Master might continue to glorify and beautify him in the church to which he goes.

Colonel H. Weinstock, representing the citizens of Sacramento, said since Dr. Hoyt found it necessary to make a change, he was glad to know he was going to Boston. He had never lived in Boston, but from what he had heard, the man who does live there is fortunate. He recently read a story of two Boston old maids, who agreed that the first to die should communicate in the spirit with the one left. Finally one died and true to agreement, returned as a spirit to her friend. She was in Paradise, and when she in the flesh asked what it was like, the spiritual one replied, "Oh, it's lovely, you know, but of course it is not—Boston."

An ancient philospher once told of the two sacks Jove hung around the neck of mankind, one holding the individual's sins, the other that of his neighbor. The first was always pushed over the shoulder out of sight, but the last was carried so closely under the nose that every grain could be easily seen. Such a fable would not apply to Dr. Hoyt. His position was unique, and wherever his name was mentioned, whether in or out of the church, it was always mentioned with respect.

The life led by Dr. Hoyt, Colonel Weinstock said, was a revelation. He had shown that a man can live a progressive, aggressive life and yet demand the love and respect of his fellows. His example was decidedly worthy of emulation. He was destined to be successful wherever he went, and had within him all the elements of success, first of all being a true gentleman—one who never needlessly gives pain to another—a quality that all may cultivate, and which will always be appreciated. It is sad for the community to lose him, but people who have once lived in California are seldom satisfied elsewhere, and it was to be hoped that before many years roll around that he will again come back to the congregation and to the city which hold him so highly.

C. P. Massey was the next speaker and said that while the loss of Dr. Hoyt would be felt by all, there should be no sadness connected with his departure. He had simply come to the conclusion that he would make a trade, and that there were no heart-burnings should speak louder than any words. He was the last of a series of particularly bright men who had for the last fifty years occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church, and enough would have been said when it was announced that he compared favorably with the brightest of them. He combined the three attributes of success—Christian, scholar and gentleman.

Toastmaster Atkinson, speaking as a neighbor of Dr. Hoyt, said he voiced the sentiments of all present when he sent his kindest wishes to the wife and family of the retiring pastor, and while levity had appeared during the evening, nobody could fathom the depths of the heart. To Dr. Hoyt, he said, belonged the prerogative usually accorded to a woman, to talk back, and he accordingly invited him to talk.

Dr. Hoyt said he wished his wife were there to hear what had been said, because then more color would have been added. For himself, he had never in his life felt more humble. He felt entirely unworthy of the least of the praise that had been bestowed, yet still he felt pleased. He liked taffy better than epitaphy, and preferred to have the praise before death. He began to feel in the air. His goods were in one place (some place), part of his family was in Kansas and part in the East, and he felt as if he would like to precipitate himself somewhere—as if he would like to take out naturalization papers, and the name of the preferred State was California, the city Sacramento.

Dr. Hoyt said he had come to regard the people of Sacramento highly, and in his sojourn here he had met neither Pharisee nor hypocrite. If men erred here, they erred above board, and in such case there was a chance for redemption. He was going back East, but he liked old shoes because they were easy to his corns, and he had them repaired because of the comfort they brought. He also liked old sermons, because they expressed his thought, and he liked to preach them over, but better than all, he liked old friends, and he concluded:

"Let us shake here, and by the grace of God, we will shake there."

Then after all had been said those assembled arose, sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and went out into the night.

IN THE GRAVE.

Remains of Engineer Hackett and Fireman Lightner Laid at Rest.

D. Z. Hackett, the engineer who was killed in the recent sad accident near Colfax, was buried yesterday afternoon in the City Cemetery, a large concourse following his remains to the grave from the residence of Charles Dilley, 905 L street. The funeral was under the auspices of Union Lodge, No. 58, F. and A. M., of this city, by request of Granite Lodge, No. 222, F. and A. M., of Rocklin, of which deceased was a member, W. W. Douglas, Worshipful Master of Union Lodge, rendering the burial service of the order most impressively. The members of the local Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers attended the funeral also, A. L. Bowsher, W. A. Ketchum and J. M. Wright of that body acting as pallbearers, with T. W. Heintzleman and John Sweeney of Union Lodge. Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Howard and Messrs. Lester and Bellhouse rendered the music, singing deceased's favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," as the family were leaving the grave.

The funeral of Edwin Lightner, who also met with his death in the Colfax accident, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his uncle, Bonus Lightner, 914 E street, under the auspices of Sacramento Lodge, No. 58, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, assisted by California Lodge, No. 200. The services were conducted by Rev. W. C. Sherman, and Mesdames Howard and Lester rendered the music. The pall-bearers were G. F. Rollins, C. E. Wickes, A. McCullough, F. J. Messer, George Coyan and P. P. Miller.

Held to Answer.

The preliminary examination of Harry Spencer, arrested a few days ago by Officers Pennish and Douglas in this city for burglary of the house on the Reed ranch, across the river, was held yesterday in Washington, and he was held to answer in the Superior Court.

Decision for Plaintiff.

Judge Hughes yesterday rendered a decision for plaintiff in the case of Patrick Burns aginst Richard O'Neill, a suit to quiet title to the north half of lot 4, P and Q, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

Dandruff is Disease

The beginning of baldness is dandruff. Keep the scalp clean and promote the growth of the hair by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor

THEY WERE NOT PARTNERS.

NO CONFIDENTIAL AND FIDUCIARY RELATIONS.

Mrs. Norman's Judgment Was Only an Ordinary One and She Cannot Recover.

Judge Hughes yesterday rendered the following decision, which involves an important point:

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sacramento. In the matter of John Stout, an insolvent debtor.

This is an application by Laura Norman, formerly Laura Payne, for an order of this court in the above-entitled matter, permitting and authorizing the issuance of an execution on a judgment heretofore rendered in this court in favor of petitioner, and against said John Stout, for the sum of $233 83, and the petition is based upon the following state of facts:

Some time prior to the 7th day of July, 1897, one A. J. Vermilya, Jr., and the said John Stout, made and entered into an agreement in writing, whereby said Vermilya leased to said Stout a certain tract of land situated near Elk Grove, in Sacramento County, for a term of years. Under this agreement, said Stout agreed to render unto said Vermilya one-third of all of the crops grown upon said lands, except such portion thereof as should be fed to hogs, and to turn over to said Vermilya one-third of all the hogs raised on said land during the continuance of said lease. Vermilya sold the land covered by said lease, anad assigned his interest in said lease to the petitioner, Laura Norman. Stout made default in the payment of the rent reserved under the lease, whereupon the petitioner commenced an action in this court for an accounting of the amount of crops grown and hogs raised on said demised premises, and for the recovery of one-third thereof, or the value of the same. This action resulted in a judgment in favor of the petitioner, Laura Norman, for $233 83, which was rendered and entered on July 7, 1897, one day after the petitioner John Stout had been adjudged an insolvent debtor. The petitioner contends that the contract in writing and lease above referred to made the petitioner and said Stout tenants in common of the crops grown on said ranch, and created between them a confidential and fiduciary relation, and that, for that reason, the said John Stout cannot be discharged in insolvency of his obligation to pay the judgment above described.

In this contention I am unable to agree. The Supreme Court of this State has been called upon several times to interpret similar contracts to the one on which the petitioner recovered judgment against said insolvent debtor. In the case of Walls vs. Preston, 25 Cal., 60, Mr. Justice Rhodes, after reviewing the authorities, thus states the rule with reference to contracts of this character: "It clearly appears to us that the parties in this case intended to make a lease, and that the instrument executed by them was a lease; but its effect as such was not destroyed by their having contracted for the payment to the lessor of a portion of the specific crops to be produced, and that the covenant was an agreement to pay the rent of the premises out of the crops." In the later case of Smith vs. Schultz, 89 Cal., 526, the Supreme Court quotes with approval the decision of Mr. Justice Rhodes and effectually sets at rest in this State, the question that cropping agreements of the character of petitioner's agreement with said insolvent do not make the parties thereto partners in any sense whatever, and do not create any confidential or trust relations between the parties.

It is true that petitioner's action was brought on the equity side of the court, and that she recovered a judgment against said insolvent; but the only averments in the complaint in her action on said cropping contract, which authorized the maintenance of the action on the equity side of the court, were the averments upon which a claim for an accounting was based, and the complaint in that action contains no averments of fraud or of any trust relations between the parties thereto, and the judgment is nothing more than an ordinary judgment that said Stout is indebted to the petitioner in the sum of $233 83.

Petitioner's contention that an insolvent cannot be discharged of an obligation created by the embezzlement of the debtor, or while the debtor is acting in a fiduciary capacity, is unquestionably correct, for such is the rule laid down by Section 56 of the Insolvent Act of 1895. Unfortunately, however, for the petitioner, the facts in the case at bar, as hereinbefore stated, do not bring her within that rule, because her debt against the insolvent was not founded in fraud or the result of the abuse of a fiduciary relation.

It follows that the prayer of the petition should be denied, and such is the order of the court.

Is a Citizen Now.

Judge Johnson yesterday granted letters of citizenship to John Detling, a native of Switzerland, on the testmony of Charles D. Holdener and Albert Buergl.

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter—Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores.

"At the age of two months, my baby began to have sores break out on his right cheek. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physician and tried his medicine, and in a week the sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and worse, and when he was three months old, I began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farmington, Delaware. Get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and easy in effect. 25 cents.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BAKER & HAMILTON, wholesale hardware, bicycles, carts, buggies, carriages, phaetons, Bain farm and header wagons. Send for catalogue.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

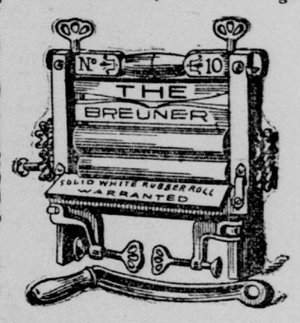
Everything for the House

What do you know about mattresses?

Do you know how they are made?, what goes into them?, what kind of ticking is used? If you don't, a few minutes in our mattress factory will be a liberal education to you.

Take our $20 gray hair mattress for instance. It is made by a man who has been making them here in our factory for fifteen years. Nothing but long, bushy hair is used in it. Rip it open any place—ends, center or sides—and you will find it all the ssme. This hair is not picked up here and there, but comes to us straight from the factory, hence it is fresh and absolutely pure. The box on this mattress is four inches high, therefore it contains more hair and is slower to flatten down than any cheaper mattress. The ticking is the very best X.X.X.X. Amoskeag; small blue and white stripe, the colors in which are guaranteed not to run. It is thicker and stronger than any other ticking in the market and the hair will never come through.

Almost every day some customer says to us that these identical mattresses which they bought of us twenty and twenty-five years ago are still being used and are almost as good as new. Every mattress sold under our positive "money-back-if-you-want-it" guarantee.



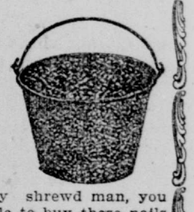
A wringer that wrings

We have a wringer, and a very good one, too, that we sell at $1.65. But if you want one that will give long and perfect satisfaction, you want the one pictured above. The rollers are ten inches wide and composed of pure white rubber, vulcanized on the shaft. Has an excellent clamping device, double gears and adjustable set screws. It was specially made for us, hence we guarantee it perfectly. Price, $2.25.

Alarm Clocks

Will you run the risk of oversleeping and missing your train, or getting late to work, for 90 cents? Of course not. This nickel alarm clock, with Ansonia movement, warranted, only 90 cents. 90 cts

Water Pails



Heavy galvanized water pails, with good, strong bails, only 15 cents. If our buyer wasn't an exceptionally shrewd man, you wouldn't be able to buy these pails at this price. But he knows a good thing when he sees it—now we shall see if you do. 15 cts

For the good of laboring people in general, and for the special benefit of our employes, this store closes Saturdays, as well as other days, at 6 P. M.

John Breuner

CORNER SIXTH AND K.

AMUSEMENTS.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.
CHAS. P. HALL.....Lessee and Manager.
L. HENRY.....Business Manager.

EAST LYNNE MATINEE TO-DAY.
Best reserved seats, 10c children, 20c adults.

SPICKETT'S BIG COMEDY CO.
BAND AND ORCHESTRA,
TO-NIGHT (Saturday), JANUARY 22d,
The Fine Comedy,
AN OAKLAND TRAGEDY.
SUNDAY.....DON CÆSAR DE BAZAN
Night Prices, 10, 20 and 30 Cents.
Good reserved seats for 10 cents.
Seats on sale for all performances. ja15-9t

METROPOLITAN THEATER.
CHAS. P. HALL.....Lessee and Manager
L. HENRY.....Business Manager

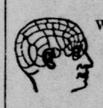
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Tuesday, January 25.
THE CALHOUN OPERA COMPANY 56 People.
In their Greatest Operatic Scenic Creation,
AMORITA.
Comic opera unequaled. Their own orchestra. Elegant costumes. Beautiful chorus, etc. Prices, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c. All reserved. Seats on sale Monday. ja22-4t

PHRENOLOGY,

PHYSIOLOGY AND HEALTH

—BY—

MRS. O. S. FOWLER,



Widow of the late Prof. O. S. Fowler, the New York Phrenologist.

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