DAILY RECORD-UNION

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THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

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UPTOWN BRANCH OFFICES.

At Thomas W. McAuliffe & Co.'s Drug Store, southeast corner of Tenth and J streets.

OAK PARK AGENCY—Carter's Blacksmith shop, corner Thirty-fourth street and Sacramento avenue.

Weather Forecast.

For Northern California: Fair Tuesday; fresh northwest winds.

THE STRIKE CASES.

On Saturday the Lake Carriers' Association at Buffalo abandoned the effort to adjust the troubles with striking grain shovelers at that port. The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, it is reported, are unable to get at the root of the trouble and have no hope of being able to bring the contractors and the men together. It seems that the grain shovelers rejected the proposition, submitted by the State Board of Arbitration, a board be it noted raised under the law at the especial instance of the organized labor element in the State of New York.

This proposition was the result of joint action by the board, the Lake Carriers' Association, the Elevator, and the express companies and the United Trade and Labor Council. To this plan of settlement the contractor Conners, against whom the strike is aimed, had acceded, he yielding most of the things contended for by the strikers. But it seems that the President of the striking organization would not even submit the proposition to the men. Appealed to to at least let them vote upon it he insolently answered "no." Even when the Labor Committee wrestled with him to submit the plan to vote, he dictatorially refused. Thus one man becomes the sole judge of what the settlement of this grave difficulty shall be. The workers put their liberties, their consciences and their judgment into his keeping and he becomes practically their possessor while they occupy the position of bond men to a leader who is dogged, unreasonable and insulting even to the other bodies of organized labor which besought him to concede something. But his response was and is, that until the contract system is abandoned he will permit of no settlement.

It is here to be noted that the union represented by this man while assailing the contract system is willing itself to enter into a grain handling contract, in fact to take the place of Conners. On Sunday renewed efforts to bring about a settlement failed and the grain shovelers became still more defiant and succeeded in preventing, by coaxing and by intimidation, new men from coming in to do the work necessary in grain handling. The threat now is to make the strike sympathetic, call out the longshoremen along the chain of the Great Lakes, and thus tie up the commerce of the West so far as it is affected by water transit.

The attitude of the strikers at Buffalo is so threatening that the resort to violence may be had at any moment. Lawlessness seems to be openly advocated, and that it will take place is expected. The trouble is one that kindles very little sympathy in the public mind for the strikers. As far as we are able to get at the matter the people who are innocent are to be made to suffer bitterly, namely, the commercial men, the carriers and the general public having to do with traffic about the Great Lakes. These have the sympathy of the people while the strikers seem to be under the condemnation of the public mind. It has come to a pretty pass indeed if there is to be substituted for law, orderly government and the right of men to work for a living, the dictation of a small, determined and threatening body of men who propose that the grain business of the West shall be carried on as they dictate.

Up at Duluth the strikers against the street railway have resorted to force and have the city under cow apparently, while at Wardner nearly a thousand of the miners and their aiders who blew up certain mills and destroyed vast quantities of property have been corralled by the Federal troops, while a like number are fleeing to the mountains. These men General Merriam declares, after a patient investigation, have no wrongs to complain of worthy of resort to such means as they employed. He adds that the whole outfit must be crushed, while the Attorney General emphatically declares that punishment shall be meted out to the guilty and that it shall be settled once for all in Idaho whether the mob rules or due authority prevails.

At latest advices the strikers in custody were falling over one another in the endeavor to get in early with a confession of the whole conspiracy to destroy, burn and murder if they pleased. They hope by turning State's evidence to be able to escape the severer penalties of the law. The organizations at Wardner and over near Spokane are declared by the Attorney General to be criminal, and he and General Merriam have exacted from mill and mine owners a pledge that they will employ no men from these unions, but will stand by the officials in their determination to break the backbone of criminal lawlessness. The Attorney General declares that the Miners' Union in Shoshone County is peppered with bad characters, notorious criminals and desperadoes who are guilty of doing and leading the men to do the criminal acts they have already committed. Twice the county has been put under martial law and it is now resolved to put an end to the necessity for so doing again.

Mine owners at a distance from Wardner and living in Spokane, have allowed the unions to run things, the men to leave their places to go out to Wardner to destroy property, and now when their own is assailed they appeal for protection. The thing must stop, says the Attorney General, and while the prosecution of some 700 or 800 men is a prodigious task he proposes to do it, no matter what the labor and the cost. Murder and arson will be the chief charges laid against the offenders.

The situation is a bad one, but it is probably now under such control by the civil and military authorities that lawlessness will be crushed out and a lesson be taught the offenders that will not be forgotten. Whatever the men may have had to complain of, General Merriam—a most patient and just man—declares it was not of a character to justify the outrages of the last two weeks. We can trust the judgment of the General in this matter. He is by no means unsympathetic with labor, but he abhors violence, and when it has not even a shadow of excuse it rouses him to such declarations as we have referred to.

In this case, in Idaho as in Buffalo, it is noteworthy that the people at large do not sympathize with the offenders. The public has been enough troubled by these would-be dictators who boss it over workmen, and is resolved that there shall be an end once and for all of resort to crime to fortify their claims. Demands and appeals having a grounding of justice and right, need no fortification by criminal action. The true friends of labor never find reason to advise resort to crime to uphold the cause that is just.

The city of Newark, N. J., has just entered into a contract for a driven-well supply of water to supplement its regular supply of 27,500,000 gallons from the Pequanock watershed. The contractor agrees to sink wells to give an additional supply of 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons per day for $30,000, and as much more as is needed at $6,000 for every additional million gallons. The contractor takes the risk of furnishing pure water, the Board of Public Works being the judge of the quality. This price gives an idea of what it would cost to sink wells east of this city.

RINGING RESOLUTIONS.

The sentimentalists of Chicago and vicinity having had their day in conclave assembled, the friends of the Government have now been heard from. In that same city two great mass meetings have been held to express the sentiments of the upholders of the Administration. In point of intellect, representative citizenship and patriotic spirit the last meetings completely eclipsed the gathering of the sickly sentimentalists. True, there were not so many college professors and theorists among the people on the rostrum, but there was what is better, sterling American citizenship and bold and fearless men who are by no means bloodthirsty or aggressive, but who are not so cowardly as to advise the retreat from the Philippines, the first meeting prayed for.

The resolutions passed have the right ring. They recognize the condition of war in the islands prosecuted against our humane authority by insurrectionists; that the cause of the war is not chargeable to this nation, as the first meeting declared, but is due wholly to a sequence of irresistible events having their beginning in a humane, justifiable purpose on our part. It is declared with emphasis that from August, 1898, to February, 1899, peace prevailed in Luzon, and our authority was respected, save only by the Spanish, with whom we were treating for a permanent peace. But in Feburary the Aguinaldo-ites attacked us under cover of night and precipitated the conflict now on, at the time intending wholesale destruction of property and massacre.

Then comes an indictment that has snap and vigor to the brim; an indictment made repeatedly in these columns, and the proofs to sustain which are overwhelming, namely, that "the chief encouragement extended to the insurgents has been from some of our misguided fellow citizens, and to them must be ascribed much of the bloodshed and ruin which has followed." Indeed, this is putting it mildly. These "misguided citizens" had been warned what the result of their whimpering and protesting would be, but with traditional copperhead persistency, they entered upon the matter of giving aid and comfort to the enemies of their country, and one of the leaders, Mr. Atkinson, is so shameless as to boast of his acts, and to declare that he will repeat them on every convenient opportunity.

The resolutions then proceed to recite historical facts, our endeavors to preserve the peace, our efforts to bring hostilities to a close, the appointment of a commission to assure the insurgents that under the American flag they will have peace, prosperity, toleration and every right the free man may justly claim. The army and navy are praised for their valor and devotion, and the President is commended. The meetings declared their firm purpose to hold up the hands of the Chief Magistrate until the stress of the whole matter is over.

With patriotic fervor and straightforwardness these meetings pledged the citizenship there represented in the hour of warfare "to know only our country, its army and its executive. We pledge to them while our flag shall be in battle our unfaltering support." The seditious appeals sent out by such as Atkinson are vigorously denounced, confidence is expressed in the nation to deal justly with the people of the Philippines, but unconditional surrender as a condition precedent is insisted upon. And so, with fervent patriotic speeches the meetings closed; not the first, but the chief of gatherings which have taken up the subject. Such assemblages should be held throughout the land. The army and the navy in the Orient should be sent the tidings from assembled American multitudes that the national heart is all right, and that they have no reason to fear the tears and repinings, or the doleful prognostications of the sniveling copperheads at home.

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIAL EXPRESSIONS.

State and Coast Opinions on Subjects of Living News Interest.

Los Angeles Herald: When our victorious soldiers marched into Malolos on the 13th of last month, they found, among the impediments of the place, a float that had evidently been used in a public demonstration. It was a car decked out in more or less gorgeous fashion, a banner thereon bearing the legend: "Libertad." The car was immediately appropriated as a trophy and it became a matter of jocular interest.

Were it a fashion nowadays, as it was in old Roman times, to hold triumphal processions at the close of a successful war, parading the loot of the vanquished, we might hope in the not distant future to have this car with its motto Libertad forming an important part in our American demonstration. We might even have Aguinaldo and his Generals, with garniture of neckyokes and chains trailing along in the rear of the car.

But times have changed. The civilized world no longer indulges in such scenes of barbaric splendor. The captured car at Malolos may have been stacked up for a bonfire to celebrate the victory, or it may have been broken into fragments to furnish mementoes for the soldiers or it may have been relegated to some back yard to gather dust and fall into decay. At any rate it will soon pass out of mind.

UNLUCKY SOLDIER.

Oakland Tribune: There is something peculiar about the announcement that the German soldier who was arrested for high treason on a charge of disclosing important army secrets to Russia, escaped while being taken in chains to the State Prison at Spandau. It looks as if his flight was connived at so as to avoid a possibility of a disruption such as attended the Dreyfus case in France, and perhaps also because the Kaiser did not want to take the chances of being forced into a quarrel with Russia. It is a pretty sure thing, too, that the fugitive will never be heard of again in life.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Placer Leader: When we recall the history of the early occupation of our Atlantic seaboard by our British ancestors, their constant struggle with their savage neighbors, and that unaided by the home government they gradually extended their control and settlements into the interior, we feel assured that the Philippine Islands will be the scene of similar experiences, except the final result will be hastened by power of our Government. With the Spanish methods of dealing as their only acquaintance with civilized ways, it was but natural that the Filipinos should distrust our motives in the face of the unwise utterances of men like Senator Hoar in Congress and the inability of our army officers to allay their distrust by definite promises. With their experience of the force and the prompt exercise of that force when assailed by them which Aguinaldo's men have had during one week's campaign, our, to them, astounding kind treatment of their wounded, even during the heat of battle being cared for by us, our protection to the women and children who return to desolated homes, we feel sure there will be no "Philippine Government" to treat with or to consider by the time Congress meets next winter, and the question of "independence" under Aguinaldo's rule will have lost all meaning. We shall have peaceful possession of all the ports and towns of the seaboard, with the good will of the business men, who may have already been called upon to administer the affairs of their municipalities according to our laws. Of course we must expect to keep a force there to defend ourselves and them from raids of savage bandits or the outbreaks of disappointed adventurers foiled in attempts to "live upon the people." The better classes will have realized that we are their deliverers, not enemies. The islands will gradually become Americanized and "History will have repeated itself."

HORSE VALUES.

Ukiah Republican Press: According to the "Globe-Democrat" the annual report of the Department of Agriculture states that the value of horses in the United States has increased $32,000,000 within a year, an average increase of more than 10 per cent. This has taken place in spite of the talk of a coming horseless era. Cattle, other than milch cows, increased 10 per cent in value. Milch cows were worth $39,500,000 more at the end of the year than at the beginning. Sheep, which could hardly be given away under the last Democratic tariff, increased in value $14,000,000, and in number 1,460,000. Mules also increased in value. The total increase in a year in the value of domestic animals is placed at $108,355,482, a gain of 5.74 per cent. The party that promised prosperity, and was taken at its word, has abundantly fulfilled the pledge, but the measure of its good deeds and beneficial influences is still piling up.

VERY BUSY.

San Jose Mercury: The statement filed by Attorney General Minnett in the Ohio Supreme Court tells of the attempts of the Standard Oil Company to bribe him and his predecessor to drop the prosecution against the company. Rockefeller has been so busy for the last year or two trying to beat the law that he hasn't had time even to build a church.

THE TRUSTS.

Modesto News: As an indication of the public interest now taken in the growth of trusts it may be mentioned that a resolution has been introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature and unanimously adopted by the House creating a commission to proceed with all practical diligence to examine, consider and report as to what changes should be made in the laws and policy of the commonwealth relating to combinations of capital for business purposes, whether the same be known as corporations, trusts or otherwise. The Governor is requested to notify other States of the Union of the adoption of the resolution and invite them to appoint similar commissions. The Pennsylvania State Board of Taxes, the Pennsylvania Legislature, Labor League, the Pennsylvania Bar Association and the Patrons of Husbandry are also invited to co-operate.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE.

Tulare Register: We would like to call the attention of those gentlemen of socialistic tendencies who are eternally saying, "Look at Glasgow," to the fact that in Glasgow they do not have universal suffrage, but a property suffrage, and that women of property vote as do the men in all municipal affairs. The entire floating vote is kept out. The laborless vote and the propertyless rounders have no voice in the affairs of that city, and therefore is no irresponsible push to be handled by any irresponsible boss, and consequently no voting of taxes simply to give unemployed voters the pull they would have in American cities on the propertyless demagogues they put in power. Besides, there is a prudence and a conservatism in Scotch and English cities that keep them from rushing into expensive experiments, and the very best citizens, without pay, conduct the affairs of the city, while with us the seat of political power in our cities is the saloon with its attendant push. The difference is wide, deep and fundamental.

RIVALS IN COMMERCE.

Fresno Democrat: From the trend of current events the twentieth century will open on a new order of things commercially. The United States will lead all nations in commercial supremacy. Russia, for ages not considered a factor in the equipoise of trade, will be a close second in the drive for business, with England, Germany and France in the commercial and manufacturing lists in the order named. The great Siberian railroad, which will traverse the Russian Empire with ports in the Black and China Seas, will cut quite a factor in the trade of the world. England's ships are her commercial strength now. When proper encouragement is given to the merchant marine of the United States, this country will be mistress of the seas as it is now mistress of the producing and manufacturing world. No nation on earth can successfully compete with America in iron and steel products, nor in the inventions of American mechanics. The skilled artisan finds ample field in this country, and is stimulated to his highest endeavors by the peculiarities of climate and surroundings. America, Russia and England will be the great Powers in commerce and war in the twentieth century.

CATCHING A GIANT DEVILFISH.

The Italian Fisherman's Story—Its Tentacles a Delicacy.

"You wanta me tella da store? Evera day you say 'tella store.' Huh, now I tella you one. You see heem?" and Pete, the Italian fisherman who has a stall on the water front and who fishes with "Chris," his partner, pointed to the great tentacles of the octopus, or, as it is commonly known, the devilfish, which hung from a hook on the topmost edge of his awning. The awning was over ten feet from the ground, and, although a knot had been tied in the tentacles midway of their length, still two feet or more dragged on the ground. In other words, they were over fourteen feet in length, actual measurement, even the guessers fixing the measurement at twelve feet.

'We catcha heem las' night," continued Pete. "Me and Chrees catcha heem. Ha! Ha! He catcha us! What you say, lika da bear. We catcha heem, and can't letta loose. I tella you da store.

"We fish two, three hour, me and Chrees, and biemby we get sleepa. Purty quick da neta jerka worse as ever I see. Chrees he jump up. Da boat rocka so we can't stan'. Chrees he yell 'Cutta da neta!' I yell 'No!' Santa Maria! I thinka we gone sucka, sure.

"Biemby heem stop. I say, 'Chrees, wot ees eet?' Chrees say, 'Devil.' We stopa while and t'ink wot besta do. Chrees he say 'Pulla net enn.' I 'fraid, but biemby we pulla heem in, slowa, vera slowa.

"Huh! Lika dat," and Pete shot out a brawny arm and grabbed the listener, "heem (pointing to the tentacles) coma out and catcha da boat. Queek, so very queek. Chrees and me was paralyze. Den more come; tree, fiva. Den I say, 'Chrees, we gona goslin',' lika you say w'en you getta een bada box. Chrees he say, 'Hol' on! I feex heem!' Den he grabba da boata hook. Ugh, ugh, he puncha once, two time. Da boata tip, and I say 'Gooda-bye, Peta; gooda-bye.' Den heem (pointing to the tentacles again), heem coma everawhere—on top, on side—hita me, hita Chrees, and I say gooda-bye, Peta; gooda-bye!'

"Biemby heem geta weary. Then he stopa min. Chrees he say, 'We gota heem.' I say, 'I know dat. I wisha we had not heem.' Chrees he laff two times vera loud. I looko da wot. Eet ees black. Den I say, 'We gotta heem, sure; but I t'inka myself, 'Pete, heem most gotta you.' Sure, I tell you so."

When brought to shore and spread on the wharf the octopus was found to be one of the largest ever captured in the Sound, and Pete's broken but graphic account of its capture was evidently not exaggerated. The fish was cleaned and found ready sale, especially the tentacles, which are esteemed by many as a delicacy. The fact of the ready sale was mentioned to Pete as a compensation for the danger and hard work incurred in taking the gigantic fish. In reply the fisherman pointed to a net, which was rent and torn in a dozen places. "Feesha heem sell five dol, neta heem cos' ten dol. Huh, heem catcha us!"—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Not a Question of Right.

Frank (unmarried)—Do you think a man has a right to open his wife's letters?

Robert (unmarried)—Well, he might have the right, but I don't see how he could have the courage.

Pimples, boils and humors show that the blood is impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier that money can buy.

Baseball season is now on. We carry the stock at right prices. W. H. Eckhardt, 609-611 K street. *

For medicinal purposes drink "Glenbrook" sour mash whisky. Theo Blauth, 407 K Street. Tel 297. *

SPRING FEVER

When you begin to feel tired and lazy, with no ambition to do anything, and want a sure remedy that will prevent you losing an hour's time all summer through malaria, then ring us up for a bottle of "3 Day Malaria Cure." Two or three doses will convince you that it is worth many times its price—75 cents. We have boys and bikes to deliver at once anything you need in the drug line; it is convenient. Others 'phone what they need. Why not you?

EITHER 'PHONE, NO. 10.

FRANCIS S. OTT,
The Modern Druggist,
200 K St., South Side Second and K.

East and West.

The time seems ripe when the West should demand, and demand in no uncertain tones, that it receive its share of appropriations for internal improvements. The river and harbor bill of the Congress just ended carried $40,000,000 for such improvements, $38,000,000 of which was to be expended in the East and $2,000,000 in the West. Does this seem a fair division of the people's money? As Senator Warren and Senator Carter said in the Senate in the discussion of the bill, the West pays its share of taxes and it should receive its share of benefits. It should receive, to be used for storage reservoirs on the headwaters of the navigable rivers, its share of the vast sums spent annually in the Eastern United States for the widening and dredging of rivers and improvement of harbors.—Denver Republican.

When in doubt the best thing to do is keep quiet.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 94,398]

"I am so grateful to you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me that I feel as though I must tell about it. A year ago I was taken very sick. Doctors could do me no good only to deaden the pain which I had almost constantly. I got some of your Compound and took one bottle and received benefit from it at once. I have taken it ever since and now have no backache, no pain in my side and my stomach and bowels are perfectly well. I can honestly say that there is nothing like it. If I could only tell every woman how much good your medicine has done me, they would surely try it."—MARTHA M. KING, NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Women Would Surely Try Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine if They Only Knew, Says Mrs. King

The way women trifle with health shows a degree of indifference that is past understanding. Happiness and usefulness depend on physical health; so does a good disposition. Disease makes women nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of ailing women to be good-natured makes them nervous. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will help you to health and happiness.

It costs nothing to get Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

CHRONIC MALARIA

Is the result of repeated acute attacks. The liver and spleen are principally affected. They act as storehouses for the malarial poison and the blood takes it from them.

The poison must be driven out of the system. **HUDYAN** will destroy the action of the poison and eventually drive out the last particle of it from the system. In addition to this, **HUDYAN** will restore the lost appetite. It will build up the weakened system. **HUDYAN** will make new blood and new flesh. The pains in the bones will disappear. **HUDYAN** has cured others and it will cure you. We describe the symptoms. Study them carefully. They are yours. Do not delay longer, but take **HUDYAN** now and you will be cured.

HERE ARE YOUR SYMPTOMS:

1. **CONSTANT HEADACHE AND TROUBLED BRAIN.** Take **HUDYAN** and your headache will disappear.

2-2. **PALE OR YELLOWISH COMPLEXION. HUDYAN** will establish a free circulation of pure blood and cause the cheeks to assume their natural color.

3. **LOSS OF APPETITE AND GNAWING IN THE STOMACH. HUDYAN** will restore the appetite and the digestion of food will become perfect.

4. **FEELING OF WEIGHT OVER THE LIVER.** This is due to the enlargement of the liver. It is filled with the poison of malaria. **HUDYAN** will drive out the poison and cause the organ to assume its natural size.

5. **HEAVINESS IN THE REGION OF THE SPLEEN.** The spleen becomes greatly enlarged. **HUDYAN** will lessen the congestion and cause the heaviness to disappear.

You are suffering from Chronic Malaria and you can be cured. **HUDYAN** will relieve your every symptom and make you well. **HUDYAN** can be obtained of all druggists for 50c. per package, or 6 packages for $2.50. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to the **HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY,** San Francisco, California. Remember that you can consult the **HUDYAN DOCTORS FREE.** Call and see the doctors. You may call and see them, or write, as you desire. Address

HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY,
Cor. Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts.,
San Francisco, Cal.

THE

WEEKLY UNION

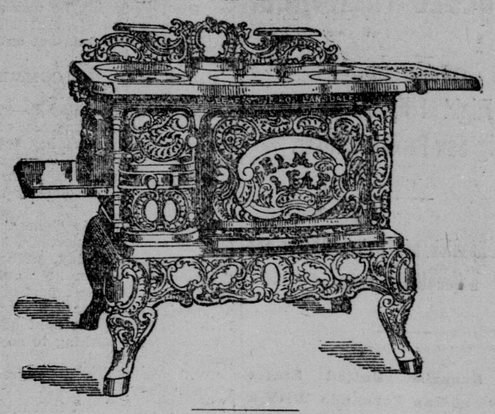
Containing all the news of the Record-Union, has the largest circulation of any paper on the Pacific Slope, its readers being found in every town and hamlet, with a constantly increasing list in the Eastern States and Europe. Special attention paid to the publication of truthful statements of the resources of California and the entire coast, best methods of agriculture, fruit and vine growing.

All Postmasters are Agents.

2 GREAT LEADERS!

$12.50

If you are sick you call in a doctor. If you need a stove or range you should call on a regular stove dealer that has made a life study of his trade. Do you know that the Elm Leaf Range at $12.50 is the biggest bargain offered in this city. Here it is. Look at it.

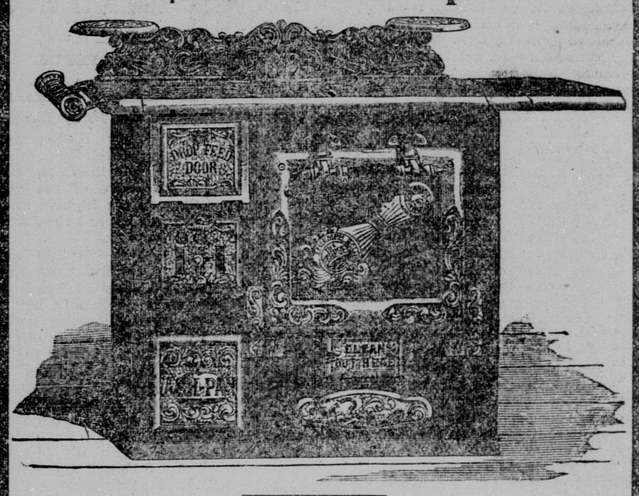


THE HAPPY HOME RANGE

$25 and upwards.

Are you in need of a new range? If so, don't fail to see the Happy Home. Positively the very latest range out. Every improvement that is conceivable to be found in it. It will bake biscuits in 7 minutes by the watch, and it burns so little fuel to cook your meal that it will surprise you. Here it is. It's a beauty.

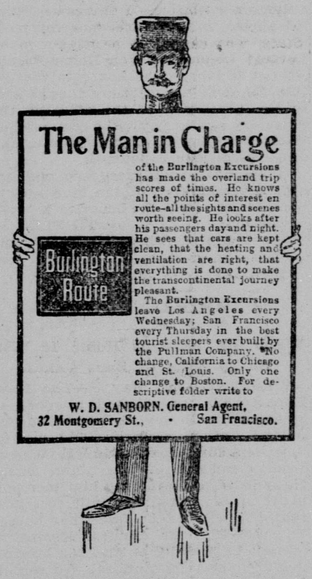
$25 and up.



The Automatic Blue Flame Oil Stove, the latest out. $8.00. Call and see it.

L. L. LEWIS & CO.

502 and 504 J and 1009 Fifth Street.



NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE.

IN PURSUANCE TO AN ORDER OF the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, duly given and made on the 3d day of May, 1899, notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, State of California, will receive bids for the sale of a franchise or privilege granting the right and privilege of placing, erecting and maintaining poles, masts, wires and other conductors for the transmission of electric energy, for all purposes to which such electric energy is, or may be adapted, in and upon and under the roads, highways, public ways and public grounds of the County of Sacramento, State of California, and the streets, alleys, avenues, public grounds and ways of all towns and villages within said county, with the right of charging and receiving compensation therefor from persons using the same, for the period of fifty years from and after the date of the ordinance granting such franchise or privilege.

That the successful bidder must give a bond to such county with good and sufficient sureties to be approved by such board, conditioned that such purchaser will well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and all of the terms, conditions and obligations of such franchise, which franchise or privilege shall be evidenced by an ordinance, the form, terms and conditions of which is now on file with the undersigned at his office, and may be seen upon application. Each bidder must also obligate himself to pay the expense of this advertisement and the publication of the ordinance granting such franchise. Bids to be sealed and filed with the undersigned at or before the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 7th day of June, 1899.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 3, 1899.
(Seal) W. B. HAMILTON,
County Clerk of the County of Sacramento, State of California. m4-10t

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE County of Sacramento, State of California. In the matter of the estate of MARY E. HUMPHREY, formerly Mary E. Hall, deceased.

Georgiana E. Camp having filed herein her petition for partition of the said estate to be made by one or more commissioners to be appointed for that purpose by this court,

It is by this court ordered, that said petition be and the same is hereby set for hearing for FRIDAY, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of Department No. 2 of this court, and notice of said hearing is hereby directed to be given by publishing a copy of this order daily for nine days prior to said date in the "Record-Union," a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Sacramento, California.

Dated April 28, A. D. 1899.
MATT F. JOHNSON,
Judge of said Superior Court.
Holl & Dunn; attorneys for petitioner. m3-9t

RELIABLE and ENTERPRISING Sacramento Dealers.

SUMMER WOOD. PINE, willow and cottonwood. F. CADY; 215 both 'phones. Carpet cleaning.

WARNING! Be Careful Whom you get to do your electric wiring. Have it done right by O. A. Holt, the electrician, 821 J st. Cap. 'phone 981.

WHERE D'YE BATHE? Go to 922 Ninth street (opposite the Plaza) for a good one. A plain or sea salt bath for 25c; a soda or bran bath, 35c; a sulphur, 50c, and ladies' electric bath, with lady attendant, $1. All water is filtered.

OUR CUSTOMERS REALize that we are doing very superior work on their linen. Our patrons are highly pleased, and as a consequence our business is daily growing larger. Send us a trial package. Union Laundry, Tenth and O streets.

LUCE & GLOVER Granite and Marble Works employ no agents. In buying stones or monuments direct from them you save all needless expense. 2430 Tenth.

FOLSOM PINE WOOD and all other kinds. Prices reasonable at STUDARUS' Wood Yard, Fifteenth and K streets. Both 'phones.

HAMMER'S PHARMACY Hammer's famous soda water, with shaved ice, is now in full blast. Cream soda, 5c. Fourth and K street.

"IDEAL" WINDMILLS are still the best. They are guaranteed. Try one, and get it of CARLOW & MILLER, the agents, at 1230 J street.

PACIFIC GROVE BAKERY If you want bread as near homelike as any baker can make it, buy our Domestic. Also, all kinds of breads, pies and cakes. For a specialty, try our "Sunshine," a bright yellow cake. Both 'phones. RICE BROS., 823 J.

THE AKI CO. DEALERS IN Japanese goods, have removed from 412 J street to 808 J. They have enlarged their stock of china ware, Japanese novelties, baskets and bamboo furniture.

CHICKENS At Capitol Avenue Market and Poultry Yards, Eighth and M, to-morrow, 200 young chickens; fine stock, from two to four weeks old. J. HOFFELT. 'Phones, Sun. black 833, Cap. 236.

CESSPOOLS AND VAULTS Pumped out. Odorless excavator. THOS. LEWIS, 1916 Tenth street. Ring up Cap. Tel. 303 (3 bells).

STRAW, 50c A BALE. Reasonable reduction on wholesale quantities. Studarus' Wood Yard, Fifteenth and K streets. Both 'phones.

STRONG CHICKS NEED Pratt's Food. To keep them free from vermin use Lee's Lice Killer. Sac'to Poultry Supply Co., 1027 J street.

WOOD AND COAL YARD Nice 4-ft white oak wood, second growth, at low rates. A. MENDIS, 1515 Front st. Carpets cleaned by steam process.

N. Dingiey's Mills,

MANUFACTURERS and WHOLESALERS

GROUND AND ROASTED COFFEES.

Originators of the celebrated Star D brand BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

MILLS, - - I STREET, NEAR FRONT.