

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 Friday; light southerly, changing to northerly winds in the interior; westerly winds on the coast, with fog.

"TIME TO CALL A HALT." The "Record-Union" is in hearty accord with the Los Angeles "Times" when it declares that it is time to call a halt to the opposition in the press, notably to the administration, otherwise the Government of the Republic, by those whose extreme expressions in print must bring bitter fruits sooner or later.

The American press creates and sustains American public opinion is not questioned, therefore the burden of responsibility is on the men who control the editorial utterances of that section of the press mentioned. Such papers freely charge imperialistic tendencies, and even designs, on the part of the party in power, and at the same time have no thought that these things are true. If the matter ended there it would be, in a measure, harmless, but it rolls on in the channels of trade, manufactures and commerce, till every fluctuating phase always incident to the work of either, is seized upon as resulting from our war policy by partisan ignorances and is used to offend so freely that it is poison to the hearts and lives of these men, to wound them in a thousand ways long after the careless writers have forgotten the cause.

All which is true. In their frenzy to seize upon any and every thing to obstruct and cripple the Administration and bolster opposition these obstructive press influences "coin fantastic falsehoods" out of the motes of truth and the barest suggestion of irregularity. Though it is true that the nation is in the white heat of unexampled prosperity, though it has a war on hand at the same time, "these marplots incite the political fiascos and jettison common to and inseparable from our form of government, to labor strikes and other disorderly demonstrations, until it is now reported - and it may be true - that this element has sent its viper fangs abroad to infect its baneful influences among returning soldiers."

Not content with flooding the country with seditious documents and sending to the soldiery of the nation writings which are intended to make them betray the cause they are sworn to uphold, and to create in their minds distrust of the government and of the chiefs in charge of the Nation's affairs, passionate appeals to God are sent up with wordy mouthing to sanctify the effort to compass the defeat of our arms and the dishonor of the flag.

Partisanship ordinarily excuses a great deal of otherwise flagrant abuse, because thoughtful people realize that the heated partisan is to be heard with much allowance for feeling, and the insatiable desire to down the party which challenges his right to assume the reins of government. But in this matter the offense runs beyond the borders of partisan contention, and becomes offending of the most serious character. Our contemporary eloquently and forcibly says:

But look, at the cost! The sense of national responsibility, uttered in millions of hearts, the love of country shriveled to "What is there in it for me?" the sanctified labors and sufferings of our forefathers clouded in the gloomy shibboleth of vagrant ward-healers, and the honor and glory of the flag trailed in the dust at the feet of political demagogues, whose highest aim is, and always was, to usurp existing power for the money it would give them. These awful consequences must come - indeed are now here - as a result of the unbridled falsehood and venality of the opposition press; and this leads to the advice contained in this article, is it not high time to call a halt? The men herein arraigned, if charged individually with these heinous acts, would resent the charge, yet daily, through their columns they foster a species of semi-frenzy in the hearts of the political followers that must bear this dire return for the many blessings the government has preserved to them.

The Southern Pacific Company, through its Passenger Department, has just issued one of the handsomest and most useful of folders yet put forth. It has an artistic title page in tint and architectural design, with the title, "Map of California; with a brief description of its resources, attractions, topography, climate, etc." The folder is twenty-four pages, but opened in sheet form presents twelve pages of text and one large page of map with tabular explanations giving the names of all towns and cities with index direction, so that any point can be easily found upon the map. The map itself is elaborate, giving every county and all the lines of the Southern Pacific System and all stations thereon, as well as all prominent natural features, mountains, mountain ranges, streams, lakes, harbors, etc. There is a table of counties, county seats, population and square miles, and another of winter temperature at various latitudes, and comparison with the temperature on the same lines of latitude at chief points of the East. The twelve pages of text matter treat of education, mining, general industries, mineral production, agriculture, horticulture, viticulture, dairying, irrigation and labor conditions, together with a valuable table showing the distribution of minerals, structural materials, natural gas, mineral springs

and petroleum. All in all, it is a remarkably compact and attractive compendium of valuable information expository of the State and its varied resources.

WHAT IT HAS DONE.

Mr. Bryan has fallen upon our loud-sounding phrases with which to captivate the unthinking voter. He declares that "the Republican party has put the dollar above the man"; that it has "enthroned the dollar and debased mankind." These ringing phrases will become the small change of the political sharper in the approaching campaign without doubt. But let thinking people reflect a moment, and then ask themselves what the Republican party has done to justify the charge of the self-made candidate.

It has reversed the order for which Mr. Bryan contended by the logic of his philosophy, and made our exports far exceed our imports. It has turned the tide of money outgoing from America into its inflow is phenomenal and the balance of trade is largely in our favor and constantly augmenting. It has set the wheels of industry in motion, and instead of labor being a drug in the market the demand for it exceeds the supply.

Under its policy wages have not only not declined, but have in very many lines advanced. Prices of staples are no longer ruinous, but represent fair reward to the producer and manufacturer. It has maintained the currency of the country without difficulty, and there have been no commercial crises since it assumed charge of affairs. It has given the lie to the dismal forecasts of Mr. Bryan that unless the silver doctrine he advocated in 1894 was made dominant, the people would be plunged into an abyss of woe.

It has ushered in an era of prosperity such as the country has not known these many years. It has enabled the West without disturbance of the currency to free itself from debt. Under its administration the nation has intervened in the cause of humanity and freed Cuba from the tyrannous chains which bound her for centuries. It has acquired for the United States possessions in the Caribbean Sea which enable us to unlock the mouths of the Mississippi and free the passage to the gulf.

It has set up our standard in the Orient and given America a place and power among the nations commanding respect where before none were so mean as to do us reverence. It has maintained the dollars of the nation as good commercial value as the money of the world's standard. It has not done all that is given it to do; but it has done enough to prove to the people that it is deserving their respect and confidence for saving it from the sophistries of Bryanism.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Oakland "Tribune," disturbs its nerves with an impassioned appeal to have the boycott called off, now that Dreyfus has been pardoned. Trouble not neighbor; there never was a boycott laid on; and demand for it came from a few overzealous souls. But the boycott was merely suggested, not put on. The hard-headed good sense of the American people prevented that, and will continue to obstruct any proposition that we shall make assess of ourselves by any such senseless proceeding. The great exposition at Paris will go on in its season, play a large part and wind up without a flick upon its escutcheon because of any boycott that will be put upon it by America. We have as large a measure of sympathy for the unhappy man as any one can have, but for all that shall we join in the senseless demand of the few for a boycott to be laid upon all France, and upon the Government which promotes the great exposition while it pardons the victim of the Devil's Isle? Surely not. The boycott being wrong in principle, infamous in conception, cannot be availed of by us against the French nation without shame because of the bitterness of a prejudiced and cowed court-martial.

HE WILL DO JUSTICE.

Chaplain McKinnon at a meeting held in San Francisco Wednesday, hit the nail squarely upon the head when he declared that what is needed at home is more patriotism and less criticism. He added: "We are engaged in a war not of our own choosing, and no matter what kind of a government we are to give these people, it is our first duty to crush the rebellion. The American people should have confidence in their own government, and they ought to know that when the rebellion is stamped out this government will do what is right for the people of the new domain."

He likewise well said that it is not enough to send our soldiers to the Philippines to fight our battles. We must also give them support at home. "It is very discouraging to them to see the criticism which they receive at home." Very true. No army can fight well if there is not behind it the moral support of the people which sends it forth. The expressed fears and doubts of the pessimists about what the government of peace is to be in the Philippines are ill-timed and silly. The American nation has not yet dealt with any foreign people unjustly. It is not going to do so in the case of the Philippines. The national conscience, the national heart will forbid any dealing with the people of Luzon in a way to restrict their human rights, or work them any injustice. On the contrary, we are going to do better by far for them, than they are capable of doing for themselves.

One good to come out of the rapid rise in the price of iron is the renewal of interest in iron mining properties which have lain idle for these many years. Scores of these mines are now being reopened, and in some of them the actual work of taking out ore has begun, where no extraction had been attempted for more than twenty years.

THE HOP CROP OF ENGLAND.

FACTS OF INTEREST TO CALIFORNIA GROWERS.

This Year's Crop in That Country Estimated to Yield Close on to 27,500 Tons.

The following reports on the growth of hops in the English plantations for the week ending Wednesday, September 14, 1899, are furnished by "The Kentish Observer" of Canterbury, Kent, and presented with the compliments of M. H. Durst of 47 Effra Road, Brixton, S. W. London, residents agent in England for the Durst Bear River Hops of Yuba County, Cal. These reports are furnished gratuitously, and in the hope that they will be of service in keeping the growers advised of the crop prospects abroad.

Magnificent weather is attending the ingathering of the hop crop, and considerable progress has already been made with the work. The showers at the week end were helpful both to the hops that are ripe and those that are maturing, though it is doubtful whether heavy rain would be much use to the latter at this advanced stage. Unfortunately in many gardens there is a tendency to overdo the work, either through red mold or scalding, the latter resulting from morning fogs followed by scorching sunshine. But it is usual for a proportion of the cones to "go off," and on the whole the crop is keeping better than in ordinary seasons, while damage from white mold is far less than what has been experienced for many years past.

The quality of the early pickings, as well as of the Bramblings now in course of gathering, is pronounced by experts to be extraordinarily good, and there is every reason to believe that the 1899 crop, besides being the largest since 1895, will be a record one in point of quality. As to the probable yield we are of opinion that, provided the hops keep well so far, but a moderate proportion are picked, it is likely to range from 540,000 to 550,000 cwts. The acreage has been officially returned at 51,843 acres, against 49,739 in 1898, but as many growers never fill up the papers sent to them, these returns cannot be relied upon as accurate.

The present year's crop has been grown probably upon an acreage of 52,000 to 52,500 acres, and it is regarded as a certainty that the average per acre will exceed 10 cwts.; some authorities putting it at over 11 cwts. An average of 11 cwts. per acre would give upon 52,000 acres a yield of 572,000 cwts., but we will not put it so high as that. We think, however, it will reach an average of at least 10 cwts. If, therefore, this year's yield reaches 545,000 cwts. the average will be a good deal in excess of that year.

The crop much may happen between the present time and the completion of the harvest, and the result may come out very different from our anticipation, but judging from present appearances we feel fully justified in estimating the crop at from 540,000 to 550,000 cwts.

We observe that experts in the Borough (not factors) are setting the top at 600,000 cwts., but we consider that a most excessive estimate. It is quite possible that this year, the crop being admittedly an unusually heavy one, the Board of Agriculture's estimators will err on the side of excess, just as last year, when the crop was admittedly an exceptionally short one, they underestimated it.

In all the districts there are numerous instances of ton to the acre - many more, in fact, than in averages good years, while yields averaging 15 and 16 cwts. are quite common. On the other hand several of the principal parishes in East and Mid Kent will not grow a much larger crop than they did in 1898, and it is probable that this will be the case also in Sussex and in the Midland districts, though the aggregate production "in every county and division of a county" will be considerably in excess of last year.

(Ashford District.) The hop-picking has begun under favorable circumstances, and the crop being gathered bids fair to be one of the largest and best ever known in the district. The yield of ton to the acre will be by no means uncommon, and there are some gardens where even that amount will be largely exceeded, always supposing that the red and white mold do not come in to upset all calculations based on present appearances. We hear complaints of both of Exeter and Little Chart, and the picking will be hurried forward as much as possible in order to save the samples. There is some mold to be found in the Ashford gardens, but it does not seem to spread with any degree of rapidity, and it is hoped that the crop may be picked without any great damage being done after all. As regards the late Goldings, the growers sanguine that with the decreased acreage and the exceptionally fine quality of this year's growth they will be able to command something like the rates that prevailed last year when the yield was so much smaller. Merchants, however, are already beginning to express their pity for the growers in the disappointment which they declare awaits them when they begin to put their produce on the market.

(Biddenden.) The hops are standing fairly well at places, whilst in others they are going off, and it looks very doubtful if they will all be picked in time. Some growers will have a most satisfactory crop now. The crop comes up to what was expected, and a quality of first rate and ought to command a good price.

(Canterbury Parishes.) Considerable progress has been made with the ingathering since the middle of last week, but there is quite three weeks more picking. The showers have been of benefit in helping the hops to keep, and the late Goldings have derived advantage from the moisture. Several of the grounds are yielding nearly a ton per acre and others 15 and 16 cwt., the crop being the largest since 1895, which it will probably exceed. The quality is exceedingly good, and there is practically no mold.

(Chilham.) Picking has now commenced by all the hop growers. The hops come down as far as quantity goes quite up to expectations. On the other side of the question there is a good show

of red mold in some gardens. If not gathered quickly they will not be worth picking.

(Chisle.) There is an exceptionally good crop in this parish, the yield being estimated at from 11 to 12 cwt. per acre, and the quality is first rate.

(Faversham District.) Nearly all the growers in this neighborhood have commenced picking, some as early as Thursday last week. It is an afraid the opinions you have often expressed as to a large crop will not be fulfilled.

(Frittenden Weald.) Although in some grounds the hops are rather small, the dry, hot weather having prevented their growing out to their proper size, the field is heavy, and on the whole there is very little disease. The Fuggles are a very sound lot and of high quality. There is some fear that a considerable proportion of the later sorts will go off before they can be picked, but since the weather has been so good it is keeping better. The growth is much in excess of the average.

(Ickham and Wickham.) The hops have come on very fast during the last few days, and the grounds in this district are quite a picture. Our chief concern is that if they will keep so long until they are all picked. Some have commenced picking, and it will be quite general by the end of the week.

(Rochester and Chatham District.) Hops having ripened very fast great exertions are being made to get a tender crop off. An enormous number of pickers is employed. The crop is the heaviest ever known in the district, and the quality of the hops is excellent.

(Sittingbourne District.) It is many years since this district has had such a heavy crop as the present one, and rarely has the quality been equal to that shown by the samples that have been drawn. The late showers have been beneficial to the later kinds, which are now maturing under exceptionally favorable conditions. Although quite a small army of pickers are at work, and many more could do with even more than they have. The average growth for the district may be put at 16 cwt. per acre.

(Littletown and Bekebourne.) The hops in these parishes are coming down fully up to expectation. The yield is heavy, the best ground giving 15 to 16 cwts. per acre. The quality is superb.

(Petham Valley.) The hops are coming down slowly, but well. Picking will last about another four weeks. Red mold very plentiful in some gardens where badly cultivated.

(Mid-Kent Parishes.) In the Maidstone parishes the hops are keeping very well, but it is feared that some will have to be left un-picked. The crop is far above the average in quality, and the quality has rarely been finer.

(Barnham.) At Barnham and Petham the hops are being secured, but red mold prevails at places and red sap is also doing mischief. It is expected that the old Goldings will be exceptionally good in quality, though, in consequence of the severe drought, they have not grown out so well as could be wished.

(Surrey.) Farnham - The crop is coming down fairly well, but it will not be so heavy as it at one time promised to be, the drought with so much hot weather having seriously affected the hops on the thin, hard soils. On the deep cool lands the bine has held out well, and the hops are large and of splendid quality. Red mold is threatening in some grounds, and there is also mischief from red spider. If all the hops are gathered the yield will be an over average one.

(Sussex.) The break up of the drought has come just in the nick of time to save the hops on the hard, shallow soils in this county, though some have suffered somewhat from the lack of moisture. A reduction in the estimates in consequence being demanded. Picking of the earlier was commenced last week, and it was feared if the dry, hot weather continued they would deteriorate very quickly. Now that there has been some rain it is hoped they will witness a general commencement of the picking, and a large number of hands will be required to secure the crop, which is an exceptionally heavy one. Many grounds will average a ton to the acre, others from 15 to 16 cwt. Quality prominent feature of the crop. The late Goldings will be samples here and there, but on the whole from present appearances the crop looks like being an unusually sound and healthy one.

(South Hereford.) Hops continue to make satisfactory progress, with quality and quantity. All over the South Hereford district it will be more than an average crop. Picking has commenced in a few places, and will be general next week. The plantations never were freer from mold than they are this season, and the weather will put both weight and quality in the cones and bring the late hops all out. Prices, we fear, will not be much above 5 guineas per cwt. this season for an average growth.

(Worcester.) The showery weather last week was beneficial to the late hops and those on deep lands, but the great heat and drought was too much for many of the earlier on the light soils and picking of these had to be hastened. Most growers commence harvesting their Bramblings to-day, as during the week the ingathering will be general. With a favorable finish to the picking it is thought that this district will grow about 38,000 to 40,000 pockets, or 10 to 15 per cent. more than last year.

There was a fair supply of first bagging offered at market on Saturday, mostly common earlier, for which there was only a moderate demand. Prices ranged from about 75s to 112s to the grower, some parcels of choice sorts being held for 16 per cwt. Last week 46 pockets of new hops passed the public scales here, including 24 picked on Saturday. - H. Meredith & Co., Worcester, September 4th.

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VOICE OF THE PRESS.

EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIAL EXPRESSIONS.

State and Coast Opinions on Subjects of Living News Interest.

Los Angeles Herald: A man possessed of a fortune estimated at a hundred million dollars died suddenly as a result of overwork. That is what caused Cornelius Vanderbilt's first paralytic attack, three years ago, according to the conclusion of eminent physicians. Mr. Vanderbilt was the responsible head of the vast railways and other interests that his father left when he suddenly dropped dead in his home in 1883. In addition to the weight of responsibility which he shouldered the load upon his shoulders in the dozen years between his father's death and the paralytic attack in 1896. He attempted to do justice to all the vast interests of which he was the head, and the burden was too heavy for him to bear. He never fully recovered from the first attack, and only prolonged life by substantially abandoning business. He leaves his hundred million dollars for his heirs, and all he had to show for his brief life of work and worry was his board and clothes.

THE RECORD. Riverside Press: Those Democrats who pride themselves upon their devotion to life-long principles and their rock-ribbedness, must be surprised, to say the least, at the record-making this time of the exports of manufacturers. It will be remembered that such old wheel-horses as Senator Vest made violent opposition in the Senate to the Dingley bill, on the ground that its enactment would destroy our markets abroad for manufactured articles, which he showed were at that time in a remarkably flourishing condition. Have Senator Vest and his friends noticed that the exports of manufacturers have reached a million dollars a day under the Dingley protective tariff law, having been \$211,975,904 in the first seven months of the present year, while in the corresponding months of the first year of the Wilson law they were \$110,889,946, or but half a million dollars a day?

MARY ELLEN AGAIN. Yreka Journal: The famous Mary Ellen Lease, the Populist orator from Kansas, who is touring the country as a lecturer, announces that she will go on the stump next year and help beat Bryan. She is sure that he will be nominated, but says that he cannot possibly be elected, because he is a compromiser and has always gone back on free silver. Mrs. Lease, it may be interesting to know, is an ardent expansionist, and believes in subjugating the Philippines. "They must be made to see that America is the biggest place on the map," she says. "What seems to be the dawn of destruction is after all only the angel of evolution standing in eternal service at the font of life." Mary seems to have lost none of her prime vigour, and Mr. Bryan is to be commiserated. In addition to Mary's kick, we may also mention that Senators Teller of Colorado and Stewart of Nevada also oppose Bryan's anti-expansion heresies.

FINANCIAL EXPANSION. Los Angeles Times: During the last Presidential campaign we were fretted by the Populists that, should McKim be elected, the Government would stop the coinage of silver and withdraw from circulation the silver then in the hands of the people, so that gold would be at a premium and every borrower would be at the mercy of the "money sharks." What has been the result? The Republican Administration did not stop coining silver dollars. It did not contract the gold in circulation, and as for the borrower being at the mercy of the lender the rate of interest during the past three years has fallen from 30 to 40 per cent. During the past three years the Government has coined over 48,000,000 silver dollars and has issued \$72,000,000 more of silver certificates, while in the increase in the circulation of gold has been \$25,000,000. Besides making up for the natural increase in population, the Administration has increased the per capita circulation from \$21.18 to \$25.31 during the past three years. The calamity howler will certainly be hard pressed for a battle cry in the next campaign.

CARELESSNESS. Tulare Register: Somebody's carelessness, so the gun went off and a life was ruined. Somebody's carelessness making up for the rest of life handless, or eyeless, a charge upon his friends or the public. Somebody's carelessness and a horse is left unattended to take fright, dash into a crowd and maim or kill a lot of people. Somebody's carelessness and a train is left on a track where it ought not to be, a collision takes place, half a dozen homes are wrecked. Somebody's carelessness with matches, a lamp or a fire left unattended and half a town is burned. Somebody's carelessness and the gas is not turned off and a houseful of sleeping people perish in their beds. Carelessness is a crime. Carelessness should be punished only less severely than a wilful crime. A person has no right to a head that he does not use. He has no right to trifle with the lives of others and the thing that one has no right to do he should be punished for doing if he does. Somebody's carelessness has caused more disasters in this world than the wilfully criminal acts of all the bad people who ever lived. And yet carelessness is a remediable defect. Any careless person can become careful if he will, and the person who will not become careful will be unreliable all his days, and spread suffering wherever he goes.

MINIATURE STRIKERS. Los Angeles Times: It is not surprising that the newsboys, who are great

imitators, must copy their elders in going on a strike. For the cause of "down-trodden labor" like the sure-enough grown-up strikers, the New York newsboys also declared that they were "opposed to violence." One of the New York papers quotes a leader of the strike as using the following amusing language, which is quite in line with some of the eloquence of winking delegates: "Fellers, we don't want no violence, but if yuse catch any kids a-sellin' de Worl' or Jorنال, jes' soak 'em. See?" Another amusing fact in connection with the newsboys' strike was that the two yellow papers affected by it had been highly indignant against the same way as the old woman in the Brooklyn Street Car Company, when its men were out on a strike, and insisted that the company should be forced to arbitrate the question, although the company declared that there was nothing to arbitrate. With a strike on their hands, the two yellow sheets suddenly developed an amusing lack of interest in the question of arbitration. As between the striking "kids" and the two newspapers which represent all that is least desirable in American journalism the majority of the public will feel about the same way as the old woman is reported to have felt while her husband was engaged in a tussle with a bear.

THE DREYFUS BOYCOTT. Stockton Independent: No government will undertake to boycott France or the Paris Exposition because of the Dreyfus decision. It would not be proper for a government to take formal notice of the internal affairs of another country unless some of its own citizens were directly injured. But this reason does not hold good with private parties. The world knows that the French metropolis has been for several years tuning its politeness and hospitality to the right pitch to catch the spare francs of visitors in 1900. So much is Paris wrapped up in this great undertaking that it exercises a marked influence on the Government and has been exerted to bring about a better feeling with Germany. A general boycott or a threatened boycott of the exposition by exhibitors and intended visitors in England, Germany and America would have greater weight than any other influence to bring France to a realization of the injustice that she is shielding beneath the tinsel of her courtly military.

The Dreyfus case has passed beyond the stage where it can be considered an individual or even a national concern. It has become a vital issue for all Christendom. Above the question of mere sympathy for Dreyfus, the individual, and beyond the issue in France of the supremacy of the civil or the military power is the great question whether at the close of the nineteenth century the Jewish race and the Jewish religion shall be tolerated by the hosts of that later religion that is confessedly founded upon and sprung from the religion of the Jews.

In the Dreyfus case there was undisguised prejudice against the Jews in all the proceedings. Dreyfus was selected as the scapegoat for the army because he was a Jew. The prejudice against the Jewish race in France was bred in the church, cultivated in the army and incited by political agitation. There seems to have been no recognition or appreciation of the fact that when the standard of France went down at Sedan it was through the Jews of Paris and Berlin that France was enabled to arrange that indemnity that wrenched the nation from under the heel of Bismarck and permitted the rise of the republic. It is this lack of appreciation, this ingratitude, this ingrained prejudice, bigotry and intolerance that is being boycotted.

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TUESDAY, Sept. 12th.

Pattern Hats

arrived at VAN ALSTINE'S MILLINERY, 317 K Street.

Rubber Tires

We were the first firm in California to introduce rubber tires. We do all kinds of pneumatic and solid rubber tires. A large stock of all sizes of line of rubber tire vehicles on hand.

A. MEISTER & SONS,

908, 910, 912 and 914 Ninth St., SACRAMENTO, CAL. Buggy wheels equipped with Good-year "Wing" Rubber Tires.

Know You If Your Heart Is Sound?

If it is hot, then be cured. HUDYAN will cure you. If your heart flutters or palpitates, then take HUDYAN before organic destruction sets in. These numbers will tell you your exact condition if you are in doubt. Fig. 1-Headache and Giddiness. Fig. 2-Redness of Face upon slight exertion. Fig. 3-Choking Sensation or Lump in Throat. Fig. 4-Palpitation or Fluttering. Figs. 5-5-Coldness of Extremities. Other symptoms are pain over heart, swelling of ankles or abdomen, tendency to faint, shortness of breath, weakness in general. All the above symptoms denote heart weakness. HUDYAN cures. Don't delay if you note any of these symptoms, for heart disease is dangerous. HUDYAN will cure. Sudden death as a result of heart failure may be averted by taking HUDYAN. HUDYAN strengthens the heart and rebuilds the broken down heart structure. Since the discovery of heart disease as a result of heart failure, swelling of ankles or abdomen, HUDYAN has prolonged the lives of thousands who suffered with heart trouble. HUDYAN cures are permanent. HUDYAN gives a renewed impetus to the circulation, thus imparting strength and a glow of health to all men and women who are pale and weak. HUDYAN is pleasant to take and will save you. HUDYAN is for sale by druggists-50c a package or six packages for \$2.50.

If your druggist does not keep HUDYAN, send direct to the HUDYAN REMEDY CO., corner Stockton, Ellis and Market streets, San Francisco, Cal.

Consult the HUDYAN Doctors About Your Case, Free of Charge. Call or Write.

"WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USE ARE QUICKLY MARRIED.