

# COMBS MADE OF COTTON

By Very Scientific Methods Cotton Is Treated with Chemicals and Made into Combs as Durable as Ivory.

JUNE 1.—Of all the uses cotton is put to, one of the most promising and useful in the making of this substance, from which combs, hair brushes, tooth brushes and many useful articles are made. Most of us know already that celluloid is made from cotton or any pure cellulose—but cotton seems to be the purest form of cellulose. This new substance, resembling celluloid very closely, is more elastic, brilliant and durable, in fact is unbreakable as far as possible in a elastic substance. A comb made of it is so durable that it can be thrown upon the floor with violence, or wood can be sawed upon freely, with no fear of breaking, a test which not the finest rubber comb can stand. The manufacture involves great skill of workmanship and the process is a long and tedious one. Cotton is treated with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids in exactly correct proportions. The resultant substance being a cellulose tetranitrate, or commonly known as soluble gun cotton. This is then mixed with camphor in correct proportions and colored to suit. The mass is then subjected to many tons pressure. This is then sawed into proper sized blocks and each block carved into a comb, knife handle, tooth-brush and so many other valuable articles.

The fact that it is coming into favor of the general public so rapidly is proof of its great merits. A line of these combs are handled by Central Pharmacy, who will take pleasure in demonstrating to you the unbreakableness of these goods.

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All Orders the Day They Are From us.

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American Black Lump and Anthracite

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Oak and Juniper in All Lengths and Sizes.

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Hulled Barley, Chopped Corn, Whole Corn, Oats, Wheat and Bran. We are satisfying a lot of people and we know we can satisfy you. Give us a trial. Order and let us prove it.

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J. S. MORRISON, C. P. A., El Paso, Tex.

# QUAKE KNOCKS OVER THE ADOBES

DOUGLAS, June 3.—J. B. Tomlinson, who returned from Sonora, reports an earthquake in the vicinity of the Lucky Tiger mine and the Mormon colony of Morales. The quake occurred Sunday night and much excitement resulted everywhere. At the Lucky Tiger mine twenty-two distinct tremors were felt and the people at the camp rushed out of their houses and camped under tents or rolled up in their blankets for the night. Although the cabins and company houses were pretty well shaken up, no serious damage resulted. At the Mormon colony, some miles away, things were different. The shocks came flat and furious and the

adobe and stone houses began to fall. Several were razed to the ground. Consternation reigned and the people of the settlement were terror-stricken. Every one that could rushed up the mountain sides. A considerable damage was done and the colony feels the loss keenly, as only a year ago a disastrous flood swept the whole town away. The people are just retaining their former status and now an earthquake causes another disaster. The quake was felt all over that district, as reports from most of the mining camps indicate. Aside from the loss at Colonia Morales, no serious damage has been reported. These tremors were felt at the San Bernardino ranch and other points along the line.

# GRUBSTAKE IS WOMAN WORKS NO LONGER HONORED CHARITABLE FOLKS

"Shiftwater Bill" Doesn't Have to Divide Him to Alaska Gold Fields.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The Grubstake, one of the most honored of California institutions, has apparently been utterly done away with by a circuit court decision. Ever since '49 the system of grubstaking a prospector for the privilege of fishing in whatever he finds has been in vogue. More than one great fortune on the coast has come to home-stayers who have outfitted mine hunters; in fact, the validity of such contracts has never been questioned in this Gates, who on a thousand dollar grubstake, found a fortune of \$750,000, has won a verdict declaring the grubstake can not collect.

"Swiftwater" Bill Gates showed that his old luck had not deserted him when the United States Circuit court of Appeals rendered a decision sustaining the District Court of Alaska in the suit brought against him by Isaac L. Marks of this city. The action was instituted to recover \$150,000 on an agreement made by Marks and Gates in Seattle on April 27, 1902.

The agreement was that in consideration of \$1000 paid by Marks to Gates the latter was to transfer twenty per cent of all the property which should be acquired either by location, purchase or otherwise in Alaska by Gates.

The evidence showed that Gates owed Marks \$11,225, which was wiped out by Marks, and Gates was given the sum of \$1000 in cash when the agreement was signed.

Gates went to Alaska and acquired property valued at \$750,000, out of which Marks demanded \$150,000 as his share under the agreement. A demurrer was entered on the ground that the contract was so un-equitable as not to entitle the applicant to relief. The demurrer was sustained and the case dismissed. An appeal was taken.

Judge Gilbert in his decision states that "the written contract was a bargain made in the dark. It bound Gates during his lifetime to transfer to Marks one-fifth interest in all property of whatever description he might acquire in Alaska by whatever means, whether by location, purchase, gift inheritance, the value of which neither party could estimate even approximately.

"The complaint is silent as to the means whereby the property was obtained by Gates, but the value is alleged to be \$750,000." Reads Judge Gilbert's decision: "From aught that appears in the complaint Gates purchased this property and paid its full value.

"The appellant (Marks) for the payment of \$1000 in cash and the cancellation of a debt of \$11,225, which may not be valid or collectable, now comes into court and asks the court to decree that Gates transfer to him property valued at \$150,000."

Judge Gilbert quotes Justice Bradley of Missouri in a case of a somewhat similar nature, where the court says: "He comes into court with a very bad grace when he asks to use his extraordinary power to put him in possession of \$30,000 worth of stock for which he only paid \$50. The court is not bound to shut its eyes to the evident character of the transaction. It will never lend its aid to carry out an unconscionable bargain, but will leave the party to his remedy at law."

At least a thousand watermelons were brought to town and sold to dealers during the past week. The melons are large and finely flavored. Yuma, on the Colorado, and the Imperial valley in California will have to wake up if they are to get ahead of Tucson in producing early melons.

Chief of Police Hopley is on the lookout for a Nebraskan couple who have eloped from that state and are said to be headed for Tucson. The chief received a letter from an irate farmer, who is willing to pay \$25 to locate the elopers. The girl is described as a "good dresser and wears a cowboy hat. She eloped with a sheepherder and they are headed for Arizona."

Mrs. Perry Has Same Story to Tell at Each City and Gathers In Much Wampum and Grub.

(Special to Review.) PHOENIX, June 3.—Having worked the people of Yuma, just as she did those of Phoenix, Mrs. Lydia Perry, who passed through this city from Beaumont, Tex., on her way a few days ago, is now on the Colorado desert on her way from Yuma to Los Angeles.

When she reached Phoenix, without means and with two hungry children, Mrs. Perry told a pitiful story about her husband having been killed in Texas and her funds exhausted while her children were in quarantine at Abilene, Texas, because of scarlet fever, asking the board of supervisors to help her.

So woeful was the story told by the woman and so evident was her distress that the Associated Charities, through Miss Gilchrist, gave her money and provisions enough to last her until she reached Yuma. She was profuse in her thanks to those who helped her, and there was no doubt that her story was genuine.

The first intimation that Mrs. Perry might not be all she represented herself to be came when she reached Buckeye on her way to Yuma. She told the same story there, and received some help. She had hardly carried her two strong men, a woman and two grown boys, followed in her wake.

Now comes the story from Yuma that Mrs. Perry has no relatives in Yuma. While in Phoenix she said that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Smith, lived near Yuma, and that she was trying to reach them, having been promised a home when she got there.

In Yuma, Mrs. Perry made no mention of her parents, and a heart-rending tale about being on her way to Los Angeles. She was given \$14 in cash and plenty of provisions. Having gotten all she could, the woman crossed the Colorado river in a ferry boat and started on a 25-mile overland trip to Los Angeles. With her were the same members of the party who were seen in Buckeye.

In the light of developments, Mrs. Perry is working towns along the route through aroused sympathy for herself and companions, including the two strong men, living off the proceeds of her begging.

# COMMUNICATED.

Dear Sir:—From a paragraph in your issue of today (May 30th) I quote the following:

"The brickbat hoodlums are still terrorizing San Francisco, with little likelihood of their being suppressed. Now, before making any further remarks, I wish to say that I am just as much opposed to such acts of violence as those perpetrated by the citizens of San Francisco as you or any other citizen of Bisbee, can possibly be. Yet, while I think that every decent citizen is justified in expressing his condemnation and horror of such acts, which belong to that age of barbarism to which the socialist would have us return, I also think that a citizen of the country at large, living at a distance from the scene of trouble, we should, before pronouncing sentence, look to see if there might not be some provocation to the acts, which, while diminishing our horror of the act itself, might, if the facts were known, cause us in rendering our verdict to at least ask the 'mercy of the court' for the culprit. I am moved to the above remarks not by any inside knowledge of the facts leading up to the strike, but by a firm belief that there are always two sides to a quarrel, with strong probability that both are more or less in the wrong. This belief is further strengthened in this case by the charges of bribery and corruption, unproved as yet, but probably true, against Patrick Calhoun, leader of corporations in contest with strikers. A man of that class, whose acts show him to be utterly devoid of principle or honor, and who knows no God save the dollar, recognizes no law save that of force, and no rights of others that in any way conflict with his personal desires, and will stoop to any action, no matter how vile, dishonest or unfair and unjust to others, from bribing and debauching officials to the employing of common thugs to do the dirty work for himself or the corporations he represents, that will in any way increase their power to earn an extra dollar. With that kind of man at the helm there is no knowing just what may have been done by the street railway managers to provoke a strike, nor what their reasons were, as all their work is done in the dark and behind closed doors, and while it seems absurd to think they would deliberately cause a strike which would, in the very nature of things, depreciate the value of the property they were managing, yet, who can tell

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Sale dates June 1st to Sept. 30. Final return limit October 30th. For further information apply to J. S. MORRISON, C. P. A., El Paso, Texas.

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SUMMER EXCURSIONS EAST FROM ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO POINTS TO ALMOST ALL EASTERN CITIES VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES IN EFFECT: May 20, 21; June 6, 7, 8; July 3, 4, 5; August 8, 9, 10; September 11, 12, 13. FOR DETAILS ASK OUR AGENTS. E. O. HUMPHREY, D. F. & P. A., Tucson, A. T.

what was taking place under their hats? If they thought the stock of the street railways a "good thing," and thought that a strike by the employees would enable them to get outside stock cheaper, as it surely would, do you suppose they would, for a moment, hesitate to do all in their power to bring about such conditions? I say no. I am not an apologist for the strikers, but though while one was throwing words of truth at them, and with justice, too, that we could with equal justice leave a few at the other side as well.

In summing up the case, it appears to be simply a falling out between rogues of high and low degree, in which, contrary to the old proverb, which holds that "when rogues fall out honest men get their dues," in this instance the law-abiding citizen gets in the neck. San Francisco is enduring a more permanent misfortune than that of the fire, in the plethora of rogues of all degrees who, in the words of the poet, appear to be the whole cheese, in that most unfortunate city.

A. RIDGEWAY.

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