

DAILY HERALD.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

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The "Daily Herald"

May be found in San Francisco at the Palace hotel news-stand; in Chicago at the Postoffice news-stand, 103 East Adams street; in Denver at Smith & Sons' news-stand, Fifteenth and Lawrence streets.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1890.

The Dunnell reapportionment bill passed the lower house yesterday. It is the bill introduced by Frank, of Missouri, in the main, and gives the next congress to be elected a membership of 356. Its features were all fully presented in the HERALD, and commented on at the time.

The people of the western part of the city are up in arms against the western intercepting sewer, which they say is being placed too far out to do any good. So this thing has seemed to a man not up a tree at all times. It was fully discussed at the time the plans were first made public. What was it put there for?

The chamber of commerce has issued its second bulletin showing in a compact form the profits in fruit culture and other branches of the cultivation of the soil. It contains much valuable information on these heads in such a form that busy people can quickly take it in, and that the plainest can comprehend its force. These exhibits on paper will do much good.

The Terminal railroad company is certainly doing a great work in their levee along the east side of the river. It is by far the best thing of the kind yet constructed here. It is a big job, and is costing a great deal of money. During the winter the company will grade up its road bed below the city, construct its bridges, and be ready to lay rails with a rush in the spring, when material ordered will come forward.

ANDY McNALLY has formally commenced suit for the office of street superintendent, to which office he claims he was elected on the first day of this month. Mr. McNally claims that his opponent received 162 illegal votes, while he was deprived of the benefit of 156 votes which should have been counted for him. Should this contest prove to be as well founded as the successful one made by Mr. Rowan, the city will not lose anything by securing the services of McNally.

SHOULD the rumor on the streets prove correct, to the effect that the cable company is about to expend \$700,000 for the purpose of improving their already splendid plant, that movement will do the city a great deal of good. The expenditure of a large sum for labor at this time, would of itself be an excellent thing while it was going on. As it looks at this stage of the game, the presumption is strong that the company contemplates the conversion of its whole system into an electric one.

MAJOR TRUMAN is accomplishing a great deal of good in his efforts in connection with the permanent exhibit at Chicago. Those in charge of this work keep a careful record of what is accomplished, and the footings in direct results is that at least 1000 persons have been directed into Southern California by the immediate influence of the exhibit since it was first opened, about two months ago. There is not the least room for question that the undertaking is doing quite all that could be expected of it. Of course the effects of such work as this are cumulative; and, therefore, it may be expected that a year from now we will be reaping much larger results than we see today.

FROM latest reports the killing of Sitting Bull will not end the war. Hosts of other wild beasts in the band of the old chief are reported to be in a state of bitter hostility on account of the taking off of the old murderer. The Indian is the most vindictive specimen the human race has ever developed. Revenge is not only a part of his creed; it is an inbred quality of his soul. He draws it from his father's loins; he imbibes it from his mother's breast; he is grounded in the doctrine of it from his earliest youth; and he is told it is the most essential part of his manhood. He is treacherous to all obligations where the duty of revenge is at stake. Now is the time to make these hostiles, one and all, good Indians. It is in the spring they will attempt their work of retaliation, and it is then they will be difficult to put down.

LOS ANGELES is fast winning its way in the world, and its many merits are forcing a recognition in all quarters. It is pleasant to be able to present to our readers accounts of such pleasant developments as the new stock farm at Burbank, details of which may be read in our news columns this morning. For breeding purposes this section has proven its excellence above all others in the land. The results reached on Sunny Slope at Santa Anita, and other places in

Southern California, render elaborate argument on this point a work of super-erogation. The facts are known, and their value understood. The new farm at Burbank is one of the results of this knowledge. Other similar developments are certain to follow from time to time.

IMPORTANT LINES OF DEVELOPMENT.

For a decade the HERALD, always foremost in the advocacy of any line of development that would do anything in the way of bringing out the latent resources of this section, has been the champion of this view—that the production of winter vegetables for the eastern markets would in due time prove to be a strong rival of our matchless orange groves. There is the highest type of humanity in these developments, for like the quality of mercy, they are twice blessed. They bless the man who is engaged in them here, in the way of most plethoric returns as a reward of his labors, and they bless the people at the east, who are equally beneficiaries of our soil and climate, in that they thus procure an article of food not only delicious to the palate, but most healthful to the system. Good food is a prime prerequisite of good health, which is the corner-stone of both happiness and sound morality.

Therefore, with our eye on this double benefit to the people of the whole country, we have been laborious advocates of the proposition that Southern California must in time become the great storehouse for the union, whence all the millions of our population might draw full supplies of fresh tomatoes, as big in circumference as saucers, of cauliflower as white as snow, and as large as a basket, of strawberries as sweet as sugar, and of green peas as tender as grass butter at all times of the year. Even new potatoes and heads of sound cabbage fresh from the fields are accompaniments of these more costly delicacies not to be overlooked.

It may at many times have appeared to the unthinking, as if we were talking into the air during all these years. But we are beginning to have our reward for our wise persistency; and our readers having proceeded to take our advice, are beginning to reap their reward in the big revenues they are now receiving for their shipments to all the cities of the east. There is really at this time a very encouraging movement of these crops to many points east of the mountains. As far east as New York, Boston and Philadelphia we are sending crates of ripe tomatoes, green peas, strawberries and other products of our soil of a kindred quality. These commodities are being shipped by express, and as they go through on passenger time in the best cars, they arrive in perfect condition.

The prices being realized are surely satisfactory. Tomatoes sell in New York at 50 cents per pound, peas at 20, and strawberries at 65 cents. The sight of these fruits and delicacies in eastern cities at a time of the year when all the country is buried under several feet of snow, and when the surface of the earth is as hard as a rock from the frost to a depth of six to ten feet, the people will realize as no words could express the beauty of our climate. The express company sends out in a day or two a great crate of fine strawberries as a present to a big social club in New York city. The intention is to have the fruit appear on the tables of the club on Christmas day at dinner. That fact will convey to thousands of minds such an impression of the climate of Southern California as never was made before.

The profits from these crops to the producers rival those from our orange groves. There have been a great many acres planted to these vegetables this winter, and when the wind-up is made next spring, the results will astonish the most sanguine of us all. Farmers will add up their accounts and there will be footings of \$200 to \$500 an acre as common things, while in some cases it will take four figures to express the happy facts of the case.

There is only one thing more to be done in this line. That is to go right on as we are going, until, instead of a few packages a day sent out in the express car, we shall have a car full on by each passenger train; and then develop the industry into a full express train a day, to go on just behind each passenger train and on passenger schedule time. That is what we are coming to.

THE recount of votes cast for supervisor in the Third district, which took place yesterday before Judge McKinley, developed some important facts, which show that T. E. Rowan was not on a still hunt for results. Tommy has usually enjoyed the reputation of being a very level-headed person, and when he entered into a contest for the seat his friends all knew he had something to justify this act. In almost every precinct he gained votes, until he cut away to nothing the narrow majority of about sixty votes which the first count showed for Mr. Forrester. Judge McKinley is undoubtedly correct in his view that votes cast by mistake for Mr. Mayo and not allowed Mr. Rowan should have counted for the last named candidate. The change of name was purely a clerical error, and all former decisions emanating from any fair court have been to recognize the honest intention of the voter in spite of such errors. Mr. Rowan has been a most efficient officer as supervisor and in other capacities in which he has served the public. The board will be all the better for having at least one Democrat on it, and the Republican party in the long run will be none the worse because of the wholesome check Mr. Rowan's presence in the board will exert in preventing extravagance and other untoward developments, so likely to crop out in a body all of one complexion.

A SOMEWHAT acrimonious controversy has gone on for some time between the outgoing superintendent of streets and the superintendent of the bonded sewers. The superintendent declares that the work was very badly done on some of these sewers. The work of construct-

ing these improvements is still going on, and there are rumors to the effect that in some cases very bad brick is being used. It will be too late to tell the tax-payers this when the work is done, accepted and paid for. Now is the moment to look carefully into this matter, and see that only standard quality brick is put into the sewers. It will require some considerable vigilance to prevent fraud, if the intention is to cheat. A visit once a day will not be enough. Some trustworthy person ought to be present all the working hours of the day.

A DISPLAY OF VARIOUS WEALTH.

Redlands, the Creation of the Other Day. The Switzerland of America With the Lowlands of Italy Surpassed—The Region of Genuine Miracles—The Smiley Heights—A Hint of Development Achieved and Contemplated.

The other day I found myself standing on the Smiley Heights that surround Redlands, through the services of a friend. Finding myself there, I cannot help thinking that I would vulgarize the article which I propose to write were I to particularize personal obligations.

The man who is planted at the top of Smiley Heights is probably as near heaven as he will ever be on this sub-lunary sphere. If, after taking in this matchless expanse of everything that can be attractive on earth, unless everything is remarkably neat and winning in Paradise, he would be in danger of asking remission to this ordinarily hard work-a-day world of ours.

The most distinctive thing about Smiley Heights is that, on the rim of the Redland highlands that look down on the San Timoteo cañon, through which the Southern Pacific railway winds its way up to the San Geronimo pass, which is an opulent valley rather than a pass, you look on a valley rather than a pass. That is the most obvious suggestion of the observer, if he can resist the witchery of the valley. But it is just as well to resist scenic attractions for the moment, to get into details.

The Smiley Heights an extensive tract of country that is being improved by two brothers of that name, who hail from New York. The tradition goes that these gentlemen are the proprietors of a number of summer resorts in the state of New York that ramify through the charming lakes of that region, and which are full all through the summer. The idea is that these gentlemen are preparing winter resorts on Smiley Heights that will infinitely surpass their summer resorts at home.

Whether this be true or not, there is no doubt that the Smiley Brothers are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on the heights above Redlands, which will result in serpentine groves, as complex and beautiful as those through which Theseus pursued the fleet form of Ariadne. They have made drives which will present consummate attractions. All these intricate alleys are furnished with the most attractive vegetation incident to a sub-tropical climate. Recognizing the fact that the orange tree is itself a plant of exceptional symmetry, the height is terraced with citrus trees that show marked thrift and beauty. Spaces are made for flowers and purely ornamental trees. Every feature of this prodigal expenditure of wealth shows that a fine esthetic genius, with unlimited means at command, has presided over the arrangements of Smiley Heights. Today a villa, of extreme elegance, surmounts the eminence, and the visitor is told that it is for the accommodation of the gardener and his assistants. If such are to be the appointments of the servitors of the place, we can well wonder what will cap the enormous outlays needed for the Smiley Brothers and their entourage, whether they shall aim to create an ideal chateau, or to create a hotel which shall be of world-wide fame and popularity. As you descend from the Smiley Heights, you still encounter the terrace principle of ornamentation, until you strike the terraced orange grove of Mr. F. E. Brown, who has adopted the Smiley plan, and who has set out three hundred and twenty acres of budded oranges on the most scientific plan known in America, or in any other country.

WHAT YOU CAN SEE FROM SMILEY HEIGHTS.

Disregarding the terraced symmetry immediately at your feet, you can take in a prospect from Smiley Heights that will make your breath come and go in glad pulsations. Glancing over your right shoulder, while taking the expanse of mountain and valley, you will find the San Gabriel, really one of the most fruitful valleys of California, crowded with orchards of the deciduous fruits; charming as this would be in an ordinary country, you dismiss it as unworthy of attention in a region so crowded with scenic splendors as that upon which your attention is riveted. You are in the region of mountain majesty. The fact that below you rise mountains of the first magnitude does in no whit obscure the fact that a valley of incomparable beauty, of which Redlands is the center, lies before you. In this article I shall give no statistics of the growth of Redlands, but it is there in the near foreground, and a most charming picture it is. The Redlands people have adopted the idea of the red pigment; they have painted their roofs and chimneys red, and they are now beginning to paint even their churches of the hue loved by Cristatus Achiller. The effect is unique and charming in the extreme, and harmonizes perfectly with the red soil from which the place derives its name.

Consequently, standing on the Smiley Heights, Redlands is an exquisite color effect in a landscape of indescribable beauty and grandeur. For, all the while, it must never, for a moment, be forgotten that grandeur is the leading characteristic of any San Bernardino prospect. From Smiley Heights, after taking in the track of the Southern Pacific railway, which winds up the grand San Geronimo pass, the eye passes over a panorama of matchless sublimity. Away to the left San Bernardino seems scarcely more than a flyspeck, as the eye takes in the Cañon pass, losing itself in the mountains. Turning to the right, Mt. San Bernardino and old Grayback, claim the attention. At the foot of old Grayback, Mill creek, with its washes, is clearly outlined. Further to the left the washes of the Santa Ana river disclose themselves, and you only realize the superiority of this historical stream when you learn that its source is away back of Mt. San Bernardino, in the waste which descends from the terminal snows of old Grayback. I shall have something to say about the bounteous waters of the San Bernardino valley

when I shall have shaken myself loose from the fascinations of this incomparable mountain panorama. Just now it holds me like a spell.

GENIUS AND NATURE.

As the intelligent observer stands on Smiley's Heights, he inevitably asks himself, "What miracle has produced the growth which I see here in an evidently sterile land?" As he asks this question, he looks at Mount San Bernardino, and he is told that behind the spur of that mountain—twelve thousand feet high—lies the celebrated Bear Valley Water company. And a tremendous answer that grand mountain chain is to any question. As a matter of fact, the Bear Valley Water company is gurgling at his feet, with a rhythm and wealth-producing energy nowhere known elsewhere on the face of the earth.

FAIR MONEYMAKERS.

The Array of Beauty at Stanton Corps' Christmas Fair.

The Christmas fair given under the auspices of the Stanton Relief corps, opened last evening at Turn Verein hall. There was quite a good attendance. The following programme was carried out, and was greatly enjoyed by all present: Young ladies' military drill, Excelsior Venetian Guards, Captain Schreiber, commanding; tenor solo, selected, J. A. Osogood; reading, Ada Wattison Hicks; soprano solo, Alla Stella Confidenti (Robandi), Mrs. W. E. Beeson; violin obligato, Miss M. M. Pearson; trio, Marguerite, Baldwin children; cornet solo, selected, Stephen A. Foxley; tenor solo, W. E. Defty; trio, Good Night, Baldwin children. The various booths did a lucrative business. The majority of them are handsomely decorated. The following ladies assisted in the booths: Mrs. Waek, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Broadwell. Lemonade Booth—Mrs. Mary Yorke, Miss Agnes Demnick, Miss Ella Lawrence, Miss Edith Elliott. Dream Booth—Mrs. Garey and Mrs. Fontaine. This booth was artistically decorated. Fortunes were told for the small sum of 10 cents.

December Booth—Mrs. Pound, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Haysman, Miss Mahel Skofsted, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Effie Kover, Miss Minnie Finn, Miss Ralph, Miss Briggs and Mrs. Roberts. Ice Cream Booth—Mrs. L. H. Whitson, Mrs. Eva Fay, Mrs. Schreiber, Mrs. Kyle, Miss Lee. This booth was decorated a la Fourth of July. The ladies also wore appropriate costumes.

Candy Booth—Mrs. Rabin, Miss Mattie Gilder, Miss Agnes Sabino, Miss Fanny Cooke, Miss Nellie Reardon and Miss Augusta Stone. This booth was prettily arranged, and the fair attendants were kept busy during the evening.

Boutonniere Booth—Mrs. Livsich, Mrs. Duffin, Mrs. Hanscom, and Mrs. Worth. April Booth—Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Brainerd-Smith, Mrs. Bert Thomas, Miss Lloyd and Miss Elliott.

Art Booth—Miss Alice Fitch, Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Effie Honcks, Miss Eddie Honcks, Miss Ella Carothers and Mrs. Stombs. Very many dainty things suitable for Christmas presents are displayed here.

March Booth—Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Cicotte, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Grennough. January Booth—Mrs. Julia Spencer, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Smith and Miss Elliott.

A capital musical programme has been arranged for this evening. A chicken dinner will be served at the Turn Verein hall from 11 to 2 p. m. today.

ROWAN GETS THERE.

He Beats Forrester by a Majority of Nineteen Votes.

Judge McKinley was yesterday occupied with the contested election case of Rowan vs. Forrester, for the office of supervisor in the third district. The returns gave Forrester a majority of seventy-two. A number of legal gentlemen and interested parties were present while the recount took place. Rowan made gains in several precincts. A number of the ballots cast for Mayo, which were heretofore thrown out, were allowed by Judge McKinley for Mr. Rowan. Mr. Mayo was the Democratic candidate in another district. The result of the contest showed that Mr. Rowan had received nineteen more votes than Mr. Forrester. The following table shows the gains made by Mr. Rowan:

DAILY REAL ESTATE RECORD.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 17, 1890. TRANSFERS.

E A Miller and Wm B Herriott to La Marcus Thompson—Lot 48, Miller & Herriott sub of Harper tract; \$1800. J H Gregg to Augustus H Gregg—20 acres in Lankershim Ro; \$3000. F W B Ober to the First National Bank of Pasadena—Lot 7, Locke Haven, M R 12 p 19, Pasadena; \$1307. F W B Ober to H A Ross—Agn to convey NW 1/4 of bl 236, Pomona tract; \$5000. Hannah M Cooley to John R McKinley—Lot 220, Mills & Wicks ext of Second street and adj sub. Alonzo J Painter to Byron Fisk—25.15 acres in bl 1, sub lands of Painter and Hall, Pasadena; \$925. Andrew Pansley to Joseph Goetsenkowski—Lot 9, except N 50 ft thereof, of Mills sub of lot 1, Dec 18 vtd tract; \$1200. Mrs J C Cox Wilcox and H H Wilcox to Mrs G F Stockle—Lot 16, bl 8, Daman and Millards sub; New tract; \$2000. Schallert Ganahl Lumber Co to Robert A Ling—Lot 21, bl 6, Urmarty tract; \$1200.

Summary. Number of transfers of \$1000 and over, 9. Amount, \$22,132. Number of transfers under \$1000, 23. Amount, \$6451. Nominal transfers, 5. Total amount, \$28,613. NOTE—Transfers for which the consideration is under \$1000 are not published in these columns. Great Sacrifice of Costly Goods. The auction sale of the superb stock of costly wares at the SILVER HOUSE, 344 North Main street, Baker block, is attracting the attention of the whole city. The sales are by catalogue, at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

AMUSEMENTS.

Abbott, Juch and the Grismers For the Holidays.

Yesterday was the third day of the sale of seats for the Emma Abbott opera season, at the Los Angeles theater next week, but the demand continued all the day until the box office closed at night, showing conclusively that the public of Los Angeles are discriminating and intent on selecting the best in opera as in all things. The season will certainly prove not only the most important and popular musical affair of the year, but socially and fashionably the most brilliant, and by all odds the most worthy from a standpoint of merit. Emma Abbott comes with an organization that in voice and instrument is without a rival in English opera, and in costume and staging is not approached by any other. Aside from the Abbott wardrobe, which alone cost far more than the outfit of any other concern, the costuming and staging of the Abbott operas is on a scale of real magnificence not attempted by any other management. No other company has expended one-quarter of the money in preparing operas for the American season.

The repertoire for the Abbott season is without parallel in opera production in this city. Such operas as Ernani, Anne Boelyn, Romeo and Juliet, etc. cannot be produced only by an organization of the first order of talent in all parts. The Abbott casts are made up of artists, known throughout the world as artists worthy their position and reputation. Chorus and orchestra are not only the largest carried by any management, but are the most skilled in the entire world of English opera. The Abbott management requires that every person connected with the organization shall be there upon merit alone, whether in cast, chorus or orchestra, and there regularly in the management's service. The Emma Juch Grand English Opera company, under the direction of Charles E. Locke, will inaugurate a brief series of grand operatic productions at the Grand opera house, this city, on Christmas night. The season is limited to three evening and one afternoon performance. The brilliant achievements of Miss Emma Juch in the realm of English opera is a matter of most recent musical history, and her many admirers in this city will rejoice at the opportunity now presented of hearing her under such magnificent auspices. The Juch company enjoys the eminent distinction of being the leading Grand English Opera company of the world, and the only organization in America that is thoroughly competent to successfully present in English, the standard grand operas and the music dramas of Richard Wagner. The company owes its exalted position to the eminence of the artists who have been carefully selected from the musical centers of Europe and America, with the object of securing for the public the foremost English singing exponents of the role to be interpreted. For the names of the principal singers, see the advertisement in the HERALD. Mr. Adolph Nenendorf is the company's musical director, and Mr. William Parry stage manager.

The orchestra numbers forty skilled musicians, and the chorus is a well-trained body of sixty or more voices. The mis-en-scene which has been prepared for each work in the repertoire is of the most sumptuous character. Director Locke having acquired the immense operatic plant of the National Opera company, and supplementing it with many new and costly costumes and stage effects, is thus enabled to present the operas with a proper regard for all the necessary requirements of the mis-en-scenes.

Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davies, with their powerful company, will be seen at the Grand opera house on next Saturday, matinee and night, December 20th, also on Monday evening, December 22d, in a grand production of Mr. Young's thrilling drama, Beacon Lights, of which the Denver Republican says: Last season there was brought out a new play at the Grand, entitled Beacon Lights. The play is remembered as treating of a theme similar to the Golden Giant. A young woman, whose husband has died in the gold fields, endures tribulations in seeking to establish her claim. She is protected, and villainy thwarted by the chivalrous conduct of a young army officer and his friend, an honest miner. Beacon Lights always was and always will be a great play.

Extensive preparations are progressing at the dime museum for a gala Christmas pantomime. Special new scenery, properties, new wardrobe, and trick magical sets are being prepared, and an excellent clown will be supported by a good company in the seasonable production.

An Equivalent for Suicide. If we allow our bodily infirmities to make away with us through neglect, have we such an immense moral advantage over the deliberate suicide? Scarcely. For example, the deadly progress of Bright's disease, diabetes, acute nephritis and gravel is sure—often terribly swift in the catastrophe. Most people of average information know that this is the simple, unvarnished truth in regard to those widely prevalent maladies. To delay judicious medication is special suicidal in such cases. The means of restraint is to be found in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Give an impetus to the action of the kidneys with this safe and reliable diuretic, and the instant complaint is short at its birth of the power for evil. Allow it to grow, and anticipate the worst. The Bitters, which annihilates these grinding troubles, also eradicates dyspepsia, rheumatism, malarial and liver complaints. Appetite, sleep and vigor are also promoted by it.

Plum pudding as fine as made at Seymour & Johnson Co's.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs' Oil, featuring an image of a man carrying a large fish on his back. Text: 'The Oil - The Great Remedy for Pain. IS THE BEST. FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Footwear, we Handle only Reliable Makes of Shoes. Call on Fitzhenry.'

FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS. Footwear, we Handle only Reliable Makes of Shoes. Call on Fitzhenry.

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EUCALYPTA!

This popular table beverage exceeds any mineral water on the market. IT IS NOT A MEDICINE, but a delicious beverage prepared from a double distilled extract, and containing all of the valuable medicinal properties of the Eucalyptus leaf. It is highly aromatic and delightfully refreshing. It exhilarates, but containing no alcohol, it does not intoxicate.

It is a popular beverage with the tired brain-worker, and all that class who have that all-gone feeling in the morning and who suffer from malaria, catarrh and all disorders, inflammation and other affections of the mucous membrane of the stomach, bowels, kidneys or bladder. It purifies the breath, restores lost vitality and is agreeable to the weakest stomach. Taken half an hour before meals, it gives a splendid appetite. It induces refreshing sleep. Those suffering from that terrible symptom, insomnia, should drink half a tumbler just before retiring. It acts directly on the nervous system as a tonic. It is a purely vegetable preparation, containing no insoluble matter, so that those suffering from calcareous deposits may drink it with perfect safety. Give it a trial. Price, \$2.00 per dozen. For sale everywhere.

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Pear's Unscented Soap, 2c each, 25c
Cuticura Soap, 15c
All Reamer Preparations, \$1.10
Oriental Cream, 95c
Hoy's Cologne (genuine), 15c
Hood's Sarsaparilla, 70c
Pond's Extract, small, 35c
La Blache Powder, 30c
Pozzoni Face Powder (not Pizzoni), 35c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, 70c
Simmons' Liver Regulator, 70c
King's Discovery, small, 35c
King's Discovery, large, 70c
Scott's Emulsion, 70c
Wyeth's Beef Iron and Wine, 75c

Whisp brooms that cost from \$2 to \$4 I am closing out from 50c to \$1.50. Lovely dressing cases, very finest material, cost from \$6.50 to \$20, closing out from \$2.50 to \$7.50. Same will apply in beautiful other cases and cut glass bottles, and a thousand other beautiful Xmas goods that cannot be named in this ad. I make the sacrifice with a view of closing out the entire line of Holiday Goods. No such bargains are offered in this city. Call and get the proof. 11-25-3m

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WHO KNOW JUST WHAT GOOD WHISKEY IS, AND EVERY ONE WHO HAS TRIED OURS, SAY THAT WE DO UNDOUBTEDLY SELL THE BEST LINE OF THESE GOODS TO BE HAD IN LOS ANGELES.

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