THE RAILROADS

CONFER ABOUT OWENS RAILROAD

MAYOR AND OFFICIALS WILL GO NORTH TONIGHT

Will Ask Southern Pacific Chiefs to Make Decision Whether They Will Build Road Along Aqueduct

With the departure tonight for San Francisco of Mayor A. C. Harper, President James A. Anderson of the board of public works, Special Counsel W. B. Mathews and Assistant Chief Engineer J. B. Lippincott, active steps will be taken to push along the railroad in Owens river valley.

Southern Pacific officials will be met in conference and a decision will be made whether the city will build its own line along the aqueduct or let the Southern Pacific do so.

Fourth Vice President and General Manager E. E. Calvin and Chief Engineer William Hood have arranged for the meeting and will discuss the situation with the Los Angeles delegation Monday morning.

So far the Southern Pacific company appeals to the officials as being in a position to complete the work most quickly and advantageously. However, representatives of two other systems are anxious to get into the valley and several contractors have discussed methods, routes and other important features with the mayor and others.

About a year ago it was suggested to the Southern Pacific chiefs that an extension of their line from Keeler, on Owens lake, to Mojave, would settle the difficulty, but no definite answer was given. For several months the company has been surveying a new line, however, in this territory from Keeler to Bakersfield and Randsburg, bisecting the desert country. The line at Keeler is a narrow gauge, running north into Nevada. It conveys freight to and from the soda works on Owens lake and penetrates the mining country on the east side of Owens river.

The city, through its aqueduct engineers, has also run railroad surveys and is still engaged on them from Mojave to Olancha.

Both the city and Southern Pacific surveys follow the aqueduct line closely and will haul materials to and from the work as it progresses at a saving of freight and of time, and will be useful in carrying cement from the city's proposed plant at Tehachapi.

UNABLE TO REACH HARRIMAN

Interstate Commission May Recommend Dropping Prosecution

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 24.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says:

"There is a big surprise in store for people who have been expecting the interstate commerce commission to recommend to the attorney general the prosecution of E. H. Harriman and his associates, and the dissolution of the railroad combination for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

At a conference at the White House yesterday the fact was brought out that in the opinion of leading members of the commission no law has been violated by Mr. Harriman.

Grave evils have been discovered which warrant the enactment of laws to prevent their recurrence. But so far as the commission's investigation has established neither the federal nor state law was broken by the financial operations connected with the exploitation of the Chicago & Alton, nor was there any infringement of the law caused by the raising of dividends of Union Pacific to ten per cent per annum in spite of the peculiar circumstances surrounding this step.

The conference at the White House was between the president and Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission. Mr. Knapp declined absolutely to discuss his conversation with the president, but from an authoritative source it was learned that he was called to the White House by Mr. Roosevelt, who desired to ascertain the facts in connection with the commission's report on the so-called Harriman situation.

The commission desires to complete its report by the first of July. It will merely present the facts and submit them to the attorney general. But upon the showing of facts to be made the commission does not believe that prosecution will be begun, or, if it is begun, that it will be upheld by the United States supreme court.

MAKE LOW RATES FOR JULY

All Californians Have a Chance to Visit Los Angeles

The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe people have announced special low rates from all state points to Los Angeles for the National Educational association convention which meets here in July.

Also, with their connections low rates are announced from all Pacific coast points to Los Angeles and low rates from this state and all other coast points to the Christian Endeavor and Good Templars' conventions in Seattle and the Baptist Young People's union in Spokane during the same month.

FILES SPUR TRACK APPLICATION

Seeks Humboldt Street Franchise Under New Law

The first application under the new spur track ordinance was filed yesterday by J. L. Van Every.

Van Every asks for a switch track franchise on Humboldt street and Avenue Twenty-two.

He deposited a blue print and a fee of $25 as well as the consent of most of the property owners having frontage there.

This ordinance was recently passed by the council and gives the board of public works better opportunity for studying relative locations.

The blear eyed stranger waited until the man at the desk looked up.

"Sir," he said, "I am a man of honor. I also have a conscience. Twenty-eight years ago you made me a loan. I have come here today to return it.

The man at the desk looked interested.

"And how much—I mean what did I loan you twenty-eight years ago?"

"You loaned me your umbrella, sir—and here it is."

Then hastily laying three steel ribs, a ferrule and a brass name plate on the other man's desk, the stranger turned and left the room.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page. One cent a word.

A. K. BRAUER FAVORS BONDS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22, 1907.

Owens River Campaign Committee, Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen—In reply to your favor of May 16th I sumbit the following:

Owens river water for mine.

It is the only thing needed to make Los Angeles the metropolis of the Pacific coast.

To my mind we can date the real progressive growth of this city from the date these bonds are carried.

I shall do all I can to convince the doubters that the carrying of these bonds means continued prosperity not only for Los Angeles, but all Southern California.

We will allow our employes two hours' time for voting on that day and hope this rule will be adopted by all firms.

"Get out the vote"—this is the slogan for June 12th. Respectfully,

(Signed) A. K. BRAUER, Brauer & Krohn.

SHOWS WATER TAX ON $4000 VALUE

Less Than a Measly Little Copper Penny a Day Will Pay Additional Assessment on Good Property

If you own a house and lot valued by the city assessor at $4000 and assessed by him at $2000 the question is what will your increase in taxes be on the property when the city issues $23,000,000 in bonds to continue and complete the work on the Los Angeles aqueduct.

From tables which have been prepared and which were approved for their principle and conservatism by Walter Mallard, city assessor, your taxation for the first five years, after which the aqueduct should be in operation and able to take care of its own finances, should be as follows:

Total annual tax first year should not exceed $1.06, the second year it should not be more than $2.54, the third year not to exceed $3.76, the fourth year not exceeding $4.78 and the fifth year the total tax incurred on your house and lot by the Owens river bond issue should not exceed $5.64.

This is an average for the five years of $3.56 a year, 29 cents a month or less than one cent each day.

Experts on taxation who were asked by aqueduct officials and a committee from the civic bodies to investigate the question of taxation as it has a bearing on the issuance of $23,000,000 worth of bonds to complete the Owens river project, give it as their opinion that the average taxpayer will be able to notice little difference in his present taxes and those he must pay for the next five years.

This opinion was given together with figures on the assessed valuation per $100, which, it was stated, are the maximum amount of increase rather than the minimum.

The foregoing illustration of the taxation on a $4000 house assessed at $2000 is a typical example of how this taxation may be expected to act. "As we discovered," said one of the campaign committee yesterday, "the assertions about 'swamping the city,' 'terrible burden,' 'onorous assessments which the people cannot meet,' etc., are more than refuted by our investigations."

When the $23,000,000 bonds are voted they will not be sold as a whole, but will be disposed of only as money is needed to carry on the work of construction.

Payment on the principal, say aqueduct officials, will be deferred until the aqueduct is in operation and taking care of its own finances.

SNAP GONE; PRISONERS MUST NOW SAW WOOD

Special to The Herald.

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 24.—There is woe in the county jail here and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The prisoners, in fact, are so angry that they threaten to strike, but little good that will do them, as in event of rebellion their food supply will be cut down.

The rumpus is over wood—ordinary stove wood. The county authorities declare that they are tired of seeing the prisoners spend all their time sleeping, eating and reading novels, and have decided that they shall saw wood until spring, when they will be put to work repairing the highways. They think this is a happy solution of a vexing problem, and are already congratulating themselves because the state will gain materially and the prisoners will keep free from the gout.

The first the prisoners knew of the scheme was when the wood arrived. It came in four-foot lengths and they wondered why so much was piled in the jail yard until they saw a score of buck saws unloaded from an express wagon. Then they began to groan, beg and swear. It was particularly hard on some, as they were incarcerated at their own volition. For years the jail has had a reputation for the quantity and quality of its food, and ne'er-do-wells haven't been slow in getting themselves committed for minor offenses. They were sure of fine beds, good meals and lots of time to loaf.

As this class of prisoners couldn't be driven away they were given many liberties and in the past it has not been uncommon to see trusties doing errands about the village or swapping gossip on street corners. The writer once saw a man under the charge of murder hustling along the street alone heading for the jail table. The man was sent by the sheriff, who had been piloting him about, and who wanted to go home for his own dinner without delay.

"If you don't arrive before the folks are through you will go hungry," he cautioned as he struck out for home in the opposite direction.

Mrs. Flatbush—The girl Margaret we used to have and who got married seems disappointed.

Mr. Flatbush—What has disappointed her?

"Well, her husband talks in his sleep, but she can never understand him, she says."

"Of course not! She married a street car conductor, didn't she?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Knicker—What is a lawyer?

Bocker—The umbrella for a brainstorm.—Newark Star.

To Make You Feel Good

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. Price 25 cents.

CAN'T HOIST PRICE ON CUPID IN CONNECTICUT

Special to The Herald.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—All justices of the peace loudly rejoice and cry exultantly, "The attempt to form a wedding trust is busted." For the legislature has rejected a bill introduced by the clergymen of the state giving to them, exclusively, the right to tie the nuptial knot; to make two hearts beat, legally, as one.

It seemed, for a time, that the bill would pass. But the justices rallied to defeat it and denounced the clergymen's attempt to corner the marriage market. The justices convinced the statesmen with this argument:

'We marry a couple for $2; the ministers charge $5, $10, any amount the bridegroom will pay. Bar us from marrying, and you will reduce the marriage rate and so, ultimately, depopulate our fair state."

GOSPEL WAGON WESTWARD BOUND

TOUR TO BE MADE TO THE COAST

Party of St. Louis Citizens Plan Novel Way of Preaching Christ's Teachings—Members Belong to No Church

Special to The Herald.

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—A unique caravan will leave Nineteenth and Chestnut streets Saturday morning for a tour of the west, covering several thousand miles during a year's time. The party will consist of Samuel Snyder, the originator of the plan; D. E. Skaggs and wife of 2929 Sheridan avenue and E. Allen and wife of Glencoe, Mo., who will live in two large wagons of the old caravan type, traveling from town to town and preaching the gospel.

Farewell services will be held Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the starting point, after which the party will drive toward Jefferson City, the first stop, fully equipped with folding chairs, cots, tents and all other necessary equipments. Two wagons will be used, one drawn by a span of mules and the other by horses, and both vehicles will be placarded with scripture quotations.

A southern route has been chosen for the trip to California, covering the principal cities in eight or more states. Among the cities at which the party will hold services are Jefferson City, Nevada and Joplin, Mo.; Kansas City, Kan.; points in Oklahoma and the Indian territory; Fort Worth, Dallas and El Paso, Texas; Phoenix, Ariz., towns in Nevada, principal points in Southern California and San Francisco. The trip returning to St. Louis will include northern states. Mr. Snyder estimates that the trip will take from one year to eighteen months.

Represents No Sect

Mr. Snyder is a quaint little German, about 45 years of age, and has spent many years in travel, having been all over the world. He belongs to no sect, but trusts to God for everything he needs. Speaking of his proposed trip yesterday he said:

"We represent no particular branch of the church. The church is doing too much nowadays to make skeptics of us. Too many, especially of the younger generation, are drawing away from the church on account of denominational administering of Christianity, and the purpose of our overland trip is to teach the Bible to just such persons as these, from a non-denominational point of view.

"We trust God for everything we get. We do not beg or take up a collection. Any voluntary donations that may come in are very gratefully received. We trust God to answer our prayers, and I have never known him to fail. When I thought of this plan to make the trip to California I prayed for the means of getting my outfit. It came to me, as it will to any one who will trust the Father, and I am not afraid to start out on this long journey with the same trust to carry me safely through.

"We will not carry a large amount of provisions. Just enough to sustain us from stop to stop will be carried. We will have guns and ammunition and fishing tackle. We are not seeking converts to any denomination—only converts to the Christian faith."

Speaks Five Languages

Mr. Snyder has traveled many thousands of miles in doing religious work. One of his tours included eighty-five of the principal cities of Europe and consumed twenty-eight weeks. His home has been in St. Louis for the past fifteen years while not touring the country. He speaks five languages—English, German, French, Greek and Latin. When the party returns from California Mr. Snyder will start on a trip of several years to Europe and the holy land, making the complete tour, except or water, by wagon.

"I am writing a book on my travels," said Mr. Snyder, "and will have some interesting experiences to give to the public. I have been working on the book for several years, and probably will not finish it for several years yet. I want to include my trip through the west and the one to follow. While it will not be a book based entirely on my religious work, I will devote considerable space to my experiences in that work."

Proof Enough

The judge—This man looks like a gentleman. What is the charge against him?

Officer 711—Intoxication, your honor. He was wandering around the park with a camera.

The judge—But that isn't proof of intoxication?

Officer 711—No, your honor. But he begged to let him take my picture. He said I reminded him strongly of the Polly Belvedere, your honor.

The judge—Three dollars and costs. Next case.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

WATCH US GROW

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles. Arthur Letts

10,000 Men's Shirts

We have prepared for the sale that starts today on an unprecedented scale. We had to take one dealer's entire stock on hand to get the prices right. Another sends us all his samples—two canceled orders came to us at a discount. Altogether over 10,000 men's shirts are gathered together in this store—waiting eagerly the tick of 8 o'clock this morning—sale starts then. Come directly to aisles 7 and 8.

Manufacturers' Samples of Men's Golf Shirts at 45c

Literally thousands of them. You know samples, how good they are. It will just take a minute to see how much more these shirts are worth. Splendid percales, madras, chambray shirts; blue, tan, gray, black and white; ever so many patterns; a crowd bringing value, 45c. Aisles 7 and 8.

Golf Shirts at 55c

That are every bit as unusual. Different black and white effects; fancy stripes, checks, tans; both separate and attached cuffs; carefully tailored; very special sale values at 55c. Aisles 7 and 8.

Golf Shirts at 35c

New. You'll be surprised how good and pretty they are. Wonderfully low priced. Madras shirts with fancy fronts; tan and blue. Very special values, 35c. Aisles 7 and 8.

Free To every boy or girl visiting the store today accompanied by a grown person, a flying machine. Second floor clothing department. As long as they last.

Special Hour Sales

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES 39c
From 1 to 3 P. M.
A lot of boys' and men's sizes in canvas shoes and oxfords; leather or rubber soles; 75c values at 39c, aisle 9; 1 to 3 p. m. today.

COATS' DARNING COTTON
3 Spools 5c (1 to 3 P. M.)
J. & P. Coats' best darning cotton; 45-yd. spools; black and white; limit 6 spools. Aisle 2, today, 1 to 3 p. m.

TWILL SHIRTING 5c
From 1 to 3 P. M.
Short lengths; black and white only; stripes, checks, dots; none delivered; 15-yard limit; 10c value 5c. 1 to 3 p. m., third floor.

10-4 BLANKETS 50c PAIR
From 8 to 10 A. M.
None delivered; third floor. Buy camping blankets now.

$1.00 KIMONOS 77c
From 10 to 11 A. M.
Regular $1.00, $1.25 and $1.48 wrappers and kimonos; a cleanup for an hour today, 77c, second floor.

Other Great Trade-Bringing Values for Men Today

Men's 75c Underwear 59c
Fine ribbed shirts and drawers, ecru color; regularly 75c. Special, today, 59c. Aisle 7.

Men's Fancy Socks 10c
Samples, that's why. Plenty of fancy stripes; black with embroidered patterns; 10c. Aisles 7 and 8 today.

25c Suspenders 17c
Very special; dress or "police" weight; today, aisles 7 and 8, 17c.

Waiters' Aprons
Square, bib or French; extra sizes; white coats, 85c to $1.75. The Broadway is headquarters for waiters' supplies.

A $10 Sale of WATCHES

The Broadway's watch business is growing rapidly and strongly-rooted in the confidence of the public.

"Best watches at fair, lower prices every day."

Every once in a while we like to stir things up by marking prices lower yet.

Today buy men's and women's $12.50 and $13.50 watches for $10.00; 20-year, gold-filled case, engraved and engine turned; open face and hunting case; fitted with reliable Waltham and Elgin movements; 0, 12 and 16 size. Special today—aisle 3, front—$10.00.

Jumper Chemisettes $1.29

Regular $1.98 and $2.98 Values

It's only rare good fortune that enables us to offer you a value of this kind. Chemisettes made like a waist in jumper style, finest cambric and sheerest swiss. Yoke and sleeves handsomely trimmed with embroidery, Val. or baby Irish lace.

A manufacturer's sample lot that we purchased at a price that enables us to say $1.29 instead of $1.98 and $2.98. They are made to fit any figure and they are the very latest fad now. Buy these, aisle 2, today.

Chiffon Hat Drapes 69c

Worth $1 and $1.25 Regularly

Chiffon hat drapes. Just an even thousand of them; samples from one of New York's best known importers. They are 1½ yards long, hemstitched on three sides. They include plain veils, fancy veils, veils with chenille dots, semi-coin dots, including the newest shades in champagne and onion brown. These are the regular $1.00 and $1.25 values. They will all be out today at one price, 69c. Aisle 2.

CLASS STORY AS A SINGING BIRD

Montana Game Laws Offer Perpetual Protection and Thereby Hangs an Interesting Story—Representative Has a Kick Coming

Special to The Herald.

HELENA, Mont., May 24.—The Montana legislature which classed the stork with the singing birds some years ago amends the game laws at each session but refuses to change that section relating to the stork which was originally introduced before the body as a joke. Representative Stork of Cascade county indorsed the measure heartily before discovering it had been introduced as a joke on him. He then fought vainly against its passage, and every succeeding legislature assists in perpetuating the joke.

When the amendment was introduced the Cascade county representative in accordance with a plan with the Lewis and Clark county introducer, arose and seconded the adoption of the amendment, declaring that he thought it a splendid step. Then another member from Helena, a lawyer, made an extended speech in support of the amendment, declaring that those who had heard the stork sing could not fail to appreciate its melodious notes, and asserted with great vehemence that it should by all means be protected against the onslaughts of the cruel hunters.

Still another Helena member arose to second the motion, and told of the visits of the stork in certain portions of Cascade county. By this time the Cascade county representative realized that a joke was being perpetrated and endeavored to catch the chairman's eye that he might protest against such procedure, where a few moments before he had been an ardent supporter of the step. But the chairman was indifferent to his entreaties until fully half a dozen speeches had been made in favor of its adoption.

Mr. Stork made a vain attempt to kill the bill with the objectionable amendment. It went to the governor, as did Mr. Stork, but the executive was as obdurate as the two houses had been, and thereafter the Montana statutes classified the stork with the singing bird class.

YANKEE INGENUITY IS PAID

WINSTEAD, Conn., May 24.—William G. Ward, a merchant, recently had a stove in which a coal fire was burning moved with other goods from his old home on Platt's hill to his present apartment. He did not want the trouble of making a new fire, thereby further exemplifying his Yankee ingenuity.

While driving through North Hartland, a farming village thirteen miles distant from here, he stopped at the home of E. J. Barnes to get warm. He said he sold pianos, and Mr. Barnes became interested. Finally Mr. Barnes said he wanted to hear the tone of the instrument before he made a bargain.

Stepping to the telephone Ward called up his store here, had a $350 instrument rolled up close to the telephone transmitter, and then ordered a saleswoman, Miss Elizabeth Harnett, to play a few selections, which she did.

The music over the wire enthralled the family, the deal was closed and the piano was shipped to the Barnes farm.

BULL DRIVEN TO SULKY MAKES A FINE "HORSE"

Special to The Herald.

SHELDON, Vt., May 24.—When a 4-year-old bull came trotting into the village from Rice Hill yesterday and dragged a racing sulky after him, old-time residents opened their eyes and wondered if they were asleep or awake. On the seat of the frail, two-wheeled affair sat Johnnie Danton, youngest son of Col. and Mrs. Danton, driving with a pair of reins and handling the animal as though he had been a well-broken horse.

After young Denton had hitched the bull to the post in front of a grocery store he explained that he had "broken" him himself, and thought he had done a good job. The neighbors were of the same opinion and got Johnnie to show off his "steed." The bull was put through some wondrous stunts and proved that he could cut a fair clip, even if he did lumber a bit and break from a trot into a pace. All things considered he was a marvel, and Johnnie was asked to exhibit him next fall at the county fair.

The proud young owner said that his father had given him the bull because he was practically worthless about the farm, and that he had started in to train him at once. After he had been taught not to try and gore folks a bit was placed in the bull's mouth and he was broken to harness. After this, it was easy to drive him and Johnnie started in by allowing the bull to draw maple sap. Finally he was hitched to a sulky and, when he was thoroughly used to that, a start was made for the village.

Johnnie says that he is breaking another bull and that by the middle of the summer he will have a team. He believes he can put the pair over the road at a five-minute clip. Even if they do not develop much speed they will have remarkable drawing powers.

NEVER KISSES WIFE; SHE OBTAINS DIVORCE

Special to The Herald.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Charles H. Webster, 19 years old, told Judge McEwen of the superior court that he had never kissed his wife, and that he could not explain why he married her.

Webster had been sued for divorce by his wife, Eva Bohawl Webster. A week ago the girl was summoned before Judge McEwen and told the court she could not explain how she came to be married.

She said she married Webster just because he "insisted." Her story was so unusual that Judge McEwen refused to consider the granting of a decree, and he continued the case.

"Webster," said Judge McEwen today, "did you ever kiss your wife?"

"No," he replied.

The court dissolved the marriage.

MOTHER-IN-LAW OR SUICIDE? TAKES POISON

Special to The Herald.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 24.—Rather than live with his mother-in-law, George A. Bortz, a young man of this city, today took a dose of carbolic acid, and is lying in a critical condition in the Allentown hospital.

Bortz was married only three weeks ago to a girl from the country, contrary to the wishes of her friends, it is said. After the wedding the bride insisted that they make their home with her mother on a small farm near this city, but Bortz protested, and tried to persuade his wife to accept the comforts of a city home.

She refused to come to Allentown to live, however, and a separation resulted. The sequel was the attempt of Bortz to end his life. He is employed in the Lehigh Valley offices at South Bethlehem.

SONS NO. 1 AND NO. 11 BOTH NAMED NATHAN

Special to The Herald.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Gershni Kyrimsky, a peddler, 30 Ridge street, took out his final citizenship papers in the United States district court, Postoffice building, yesterday.

"How many children have you?" asked John Cortright, the naturalization clerk, as the law directs.

"Eleven," said Kyrimsky.

"Name them."

"There's Nathan," slowly said the would-be citizen, telling them off on his fingers, "then Sarah, then Abraham, then Samuel, then Rachel, Isaac, Max, Bennie, Louis, Meriam and Nathan."

"You named Nathan before," said Mr. Cortright.

"Yes," said the father of eleven. "The oldest Nathan is 25 and the youngest Nathan 7. The first ten children used up all the names my wife and I liked, so we started over again with young Nathan."

"And you will name your next child Sarah?" asked the clerk, much interested.

"I'll tell you next month," said Kyrimsky, without a smile. "But if not Sarah, Abraham—he comes next."

"President Roosevelt should know about you," said Cortright. "He'd give you a good job, probably."

THREE BROTHERS, EACH A MAYOR, CHOSEN SAME DAY

Special to The Herald.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 24.—The Watts family, of which W. J. Watts was the head in Indian territory, has a record that is without a parallel.

There are three Watts brothers, each of whom is mayor of the town in which he resides, all of them Democrats, and all were elected to the office of mayor on the same day.

W. J. Watts came to Indian territory in 1871, and established a home. He lived in the Cherokee nation until 1904, when he died, leaving three sons. They are Jesse G. Watts, mayor of Saltisaw; Thomas J. Watts, mayor of Mulgrow; and Charles G. Watts, mayor of Wagoner. All three are lawyers.

W. J. Watts was prominent in the Indian politics of the Cherokee nation, and made one of the greatest fights in the history of the nation for the establishment of certain rights of citizens of that jurisdiction. The elder of the sons, Jesse G. Watts, is a probable candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination from the Third district.

WIFE BLEW WHISTLE TO BREAK HIM OF SNORING

Special to The Herald.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Henry D. Archer, a White Plains merchant, in an answer to his wife's divorce suit, which he filed there yesterday, declares that he has been the worst treated husband in the world. Mrs. Archer accused her husband, among other things, of having turned her mother's picture to the wall.

"That may be so," says Archer. "But it's not a circumstance to what she has done. She has driven me almost insane by keeping me awake at night. As soon as I get to sleep she blows a tin whistle and keeps at it until I wake up. The excuse she gives is that I have been snoring and she wants to break me of the habit."

Archer says this is not his only defense to his wife's action, but he believes it is sufficient to convince any jury that he is the wronged party.

Beverton's Paradox

"Beverton is such an odd genius."

"What is he doing now?"

"Typewriting the unwritten law."

Pacific Coast Trade

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—Beans—Pink, $2.40@2.50; lima, $4.25@4.30; large white, $2.30@2.70.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, $2.00@2.75; Merced sweets, $4.00@4.50; new potatoes, $2.50@3.00.

Onions—Fancy, $3.50; common, $2.00.

Various—Green peas, 2@3½c; string beans, 7@12½c; green peppers, 7@15c; tomatoes, $4.00; asparagus, 5@11c; rhubarb, 95c@$1.50; garlic, 3@4c; cucumbers, $2.00; Mexican tomatoes, $1.50@1.75; mushrooms, 20@75c.

Flour—Family extras, $4.85@5.30; bakers' extras, $4.60@4.80; Oregon and Washington, $3.75@4.50.

Wheat—Shipping, $1.45@1.50; milling, $1.55@1.60.

Barley—Feed, $1.23¾@1.25; brewing, $1.25@1.27½; chevalier, $1.35.

Oats—Red, $1.45@1.75; white, $1.60@1.70; black, $1.85@2.25.

Millstuffs—Middlings, $27.00@30.00; mixed feed, $23.00@25.00; rolled barley, $24.00@25.00; oat meal, $4.10; oat groats, $4.30 rolled oats, $6.00@7.25.

Hay—Wheat, $16.00@23.50; wheat and oat, $10.00@18.50; wild oat, $9.00@13.00; tame oat, $10.00@17.50; alfalfa, $8.00@13.00; straw, 45@65c.

Receipts—Flour, 5534; wheat, 1014; barley, 4810; oats, 450; beans, 445; corn, 20; potatoes, 1470; onions, 220; bran, 510; middlings, 280; hay, 270; hides, 826; wine, 61,450.

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (*Helonias Dioica*) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator * * * makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above purposes *than any other drug with which I am acquainted.* In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhœa; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women; constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; menorrhagia (flooding), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhœa (suppressed or absent monthly periods), debility from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and Anæmic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:

"It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions * * and general enfeeblement, it is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root:

"In relation to its general effects on the system, *there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion.* It is *universally* regarded as *the* tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal:

"Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhœa (painful menstruation)."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

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