

TRADE BOARD TO PAY BONUS

CLUSTER LIGHTS WILL BURN CITY POWER PLANS CALL FOR LIGHTING THE ENTIRE SYSTEM

Smaller Globes to Be Installed as a Matter of Economy and All Lights to Burn This Fall

Pasadena Agency, 77 North Raymond Ave., Phone: Sunset 1897, Home 2124.

PASADENA, Sept. 28.—The cluster lights that have been more or less a source of trouble to the board of trade, which was instrumental in their installation, will be lighted by the city in about a month. The Edison company will cancel their contract with the board of trade by paying a nominal bonus, and this winter when the tourists are here all of the clusters will shed their luminous rays. The ornamental posts are virtually city property, as it was the intent of the subscribers who paid for the lights in front of their respective property that they should belong to the municipality. Only fifty of the clusters have ever been in operation, and the remaining number will be wired in the near future and transformers installed to connect all of them with the city power house. Instead of the sixteen-candle power lamps now in use eight-candle power lamps will be installed, which change will effect a considerable saving and give a good decorative effect, which is the primary object of the clusters. Superintendent Glass has been given permission to buy for the city a number of the new style tantalum lamps, for which are claimed at least 40 per cent greater efficiency than the carbon filament style in general use. The new lamp has a filament of the metal tantalum twelve inches in length, arranged in vertical lines around a central axis, while the carbon filaments in the old style are only three to four inches long. The quality of the light is also better, being a white light like the arc instead of yellow. Another point of superiority claimed for tantalum is its longer life, which will effect a saving of at least \$2 for each lamp in service. Ten of the new lamps will be installed the first of next week and the balance soon after. The difference in the cost of the lamps is about 35 cents, but the saving will soon more than make up the difference, at the same time giving a better light.

LOCATION OF JEWELS IS STILL A MYSTERY

Special to The Herald. PASADENA, Sept. 28.—The valuables taken from the home of Mr. Meeker on North Raymond avenue has as yet not been recovered, but the police do not doubt that they will be able to locate it soon. Mrs. Ritzman, the domestic who was arrested on suspicion of being implicated, is out on bail. Her hearing is set for Tuesday in Justice MacDonald's court. Leon Ritzman, her husband, was released.

Seven small boys came before Judge Klamroth this morning for a hearing on a charge of malicious mischief and their trial was set for October 5. They amused themselves a few days ago by breaking out all of the windows of a house on the east side of town and damaging some of the furniture inside.

So popular proved the lecture of Reverend F. M. Dowling on the subject of his European trip that he has been engaged to repeat it for the benefit of the North Pasadena Methodist church. The receipts for the previous lecture were \$440, leaving a net profit of \$410.

The Odd Fellows and the Woodmen will unite in giving a musical entertainment at Odd Fellows hall on Monday night. The program will be brought by the women and auctioned. The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to Brother Childs, who has been incapacitated by illness for some time.

The colored Baptist church on South Pasadena avenue will be opened tomorrow for public worship. The building has just recently been completed and presents a very fine appearance. Lieut. Cal Allen, Alhambra, will have charge of the services of the day and Reverend J. M. Middle of Iowa will preach the sermon.

Miss Jennie McKay and John Beaton were married at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton of 475 Winona avenue. Reverend O. P. Nichols of Altadena performed the ceremony. Both bride and groom are from Nova Scotia, where they knew Mr. and Mrs. Horton. They left after the ceremony for San Francisco, where Mr. Beaton is engaged in business.

MAYOR EARLEY APPROVES THE GARBAGE PLANS

Special to The Herald. PASADENA, Sept. 28.—Some fear has been felt on the part of a considerable number of Pasadena householders that the proposed plan of collecting garbage would result in a nuisance for Mr. Hill, who will install the system. Mayor Earley states that there is no chance for extortion, graft or monopoly under the ordinance that will be framed, but that instead the people will be given a first-class sanitary service if they wish it. He will not be obligatory to patronize any particular man. The standard type of garbage can that will be adopted will be insisted upon, no matter who makes the collection and well covered wagons that will not leak will be another improvement. The price that Mr. Hill proposes to charge is fifty cents per month for each can and the men now in the business say that he is welcome to the business at that price, as they can figure no profit at such a rate. The installation of the service will cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, and a large sum will be expended monthly for the maintenance. The matter of burning refuse and garbage on the premises will probably be allowed to stand as it is at present so that the householders will not be forced to patronize the garbage man.

TUMBLE FROM A TREE CAUSES DEATH OF LAD

Special to The Herald. PASADENA, Sept. 28.—Raymond Kite, the 16-year-old son of John M. Kite of 617 Summit avenue, died this evening at the Pasadena hospital. The lad fell from a tree yesterday afternoon and was picked up in an unconscious condition. He was bleeding from the mouth and ears when found and never recovered consciousness. As no one saw the accident occur it is impossible to tell what caused him to fall, but it is thought that he must have lost his hold and slipped while trying to reach a fig high up in the branches of the tree.

AMATEUR NIGHT MEANS A GALA TIME FOR AUDIENCES AT HERR FISCHER'S PLAY HOUSE



HOW THEY LOOKED, AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS TOGETHER, TO THE CARTOONIST

AMATEUR night at Fischer's theater is the big night of the week. The amateurs draw. Crowds pay good money to hear and see them, and the worse they are the better the audience likes it. A girl who is reasonably good to look at, sings fairly well and dances with moderate grace and agility can't make any kind of a hit, but let another girl appear, a girl whose features don't know the value of team work, as George Ade expresses it; whose voice would put to shame an asthmatic phonograph and whose dancing shows the grace of a rheumatic hippopotamus, and the house will go wild with delight. Friday night the winners of the first three prizes at Fischer's amateur contest were better than the average. Los Tres Manos, who won first prize, proved so good, in fact, that Herr Fischer has promised to give them a professional engagement later. As for the others, Miss Sadie Harris, "the Bowery girl," did very nicely after she recovered from her stage fright; and Miss Ida Sloan, the "woman from Alaska," wore her elaborate Alaska costume as though the thermometer made for a luxury which certainly proved her to be possessed of the true artistic temperament. As for the stock company, its members have come to regard amateur night as a picnic. They crowd into the wings to watch the amateurs perform. Sometimes their criticisms are kindly and sometimes they are not, but they are always to the point. One of the girls, called the Cuban at a tabasco number; the Alaskan at a frost; and the Bowery girl a green lemon

—which last was rather tough on Miss Harris, who has ambitions. "They don't use 'the hook' at Fischer's, though the audience occasionally calls for it. 'The hook' is an eastern institution, and is just what its name signifies—a big hook attached to a long handle. It is used to pull from the stage amateurs whose acts offend the esthetic taste of the audience. Ordinarily when business is had a frown corrugates the managerial brow, but Herr Fischer reverses this procedure and frowns when his house is filled. He frowned Friday night. He began frowning at 7:45 and the scowl deepened until the second show began at 9:45. It was a full grown, life sized frown, as you may see from the picture, and the reason for it lies in the fact that the herr found himself compelled to turn away many good dollars from the box office merely because he had no more room to seat spectators. Some of them came back later and took in the second show. Others didn't, and it was for this lost business that the Fischerian brow bore its unaccustomed corrugations. Long before time for opening the performance the house was packed. Finally the orchestra appeared and began the overture. Back on the stage all was in readiness and when the music subsided the curtain was rolled up on an acrobatic vaudeville act, presented by professionals. This came motion pictures, through which the audience waited uneasily, and after that the amateurs. The picture man reached the end of his film. The lights flashed up. The announcer stepped upon the stage. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the

first number on our amateur program this evening will be Miss Sadie Harris, 'the Bowery girl.' Then a rather pretty girl in a tattered skirt, loose waist and shoes run down at the heel made her appearance. She started to sing. But as her eyes became accustomed to the lights she saw all those people out in front and her voice trembled, broke, quavered and went on badly off the key. She shook so that her fright was visible even to the audience, but she didn't break down entirely. The song finished Sadie began a dance that was really funny. It was so unlike anything previously seen under that name. She was applauded liberally and came off the stage flushed but happy. It was her first appearance and she had made good. "What is your name, my dear"—this "my dear" is exceedingly professional and doesn't mean anything—asked the announcer, "I want it for the paper." "Oh," she replied, "is my name to be in the paper? It's Sadie Harris, but I wish you would put in a pretty one." Her first appearance, yet she was already thinking of adopting a stage name and a "pretty one." It doesn't take long, you see. Then came Los Tres Manos. This is a Cuban dancing and singing act, quite professional in appearance. The team is made up of two men and a woman and the woman physically is bigger than her two companions put together. They did very well, but doubtless did not really belong in amateur company. Miss Ida Sloan, winner of the third prize, sang an Alaskan song indifferently well, but deserved her money for her

costume. This consisted of a dress with hood, called "parkay" by the Alaskans, made of the skins of thirty-one white Alaskan jackrabbits, the work being done by Indian squaws; muclucs, or leggings, of clipped reindeer; gloves of moosehide, and a baby seal contrivance used by the Alaskan mother in which to carry her papoose. "Miss Sloan explained that these things had been sent her by her husband, who now is at St. Michaels. That "Miss" is another stage trick. Again, you will note, it doesn't take them long to learn. The amateurs out of the way, the regular performance began and the cartoonist got really busy. He had grabbed the amateurs on the fly. Now he rapidly jotted down the "salient features"—that's what he called them—of the professionals. First Jolly Zeb, as a very jolly henpecked husband; the leading woman, who did the packing; one of the "Lead Pencil Sisters" in Turkish costume; Kate Carlson, the dainty sobrette, in a hat that belonged to another girl and that was almost as big again as its diminutive wearer; the handsome leading man, and the rest of them. When came the sobrette's turn she tried to tell the cartoonist his business. "Now, be sure and make my nose pretty," she said; and he did, though the result is so obscured by the milliner's creation that you may not be able to see the classic lines which were intended to represent the Carlson nasal appendage. From a group, some dozen feet distant, came an excited ejaculation: "O, girls, my hat's being sketched. It's great to be a principal, isn't it?"

DEATH CLAIMS SISTER OF ROBERT J. BURDETTE

Operation in Chicago Hospital Performed Weeks Ago Proves Fatal. Was Prominent in Church Activities. Special to The Herald. PASADENA, Sept. 28.—Rev. Robert J. Burdette is in receipt of a telegram telling him of the death of his sister, Miss Mary Burdette of Chicago. Miss Burdette died in a hospital following an operation performed some weeks ago. For more than thirty years she was engaged in the work of the Baptist church and was secretary of the Woman's Baptist Home Missionary society. She was also connected with the Nurses' Training school. She was 65 years of age and was well known on the lecture platform, having traveled and lectured in the interests of the missionary society. Miss Burdette had many acquaintances in Pasadena, having visited her brother here several times.

CORNER STONE LAID FOR NEW CARNEGIE LIBRARY

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 28.—The laying of the corner stone of the Carnegie library at 3 o'clock this afternoon attracted a large assemblage. The ceremonies were in charge of the Masonic order, H. Oscar Lawler, M. G. W. M. of the Masons of California delivering the address.

Tough on Johnny

Mrs. Lapsling was telling the caller all about Johnny's narrow escape. "I thought he would choke to death before we could get the doctor. He'd got a piece of green apple fast in his theosophagus and it wouldn't go either way."

INQUEST OVER DROWNED BOY DECLARED UNNECESSARY

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28.—Deputy Coroner Sage this morning took the testimony of J. W. Russell, Captain Spikes and Engineer Cleve Hyder of the launch Music concerning the death of 17-year-old Bernie Hurst at Catalina yesterday. Hurst, who was known here as Bernie or "Curly" Ward, was seized with cramps while swimming after a skin which had broken loose from the Music in "Jim Johnson's harbor" at the east end of Santa Catalina island. The others of the Music's crew could see his body at the bottom of the harbor, the water being still and clear. The body was brought to the surface by catching fish hooks in the bathing suit the lad wore. Efforts to resuscitate him were not abandoned for two hours. Deputy Coroner Sage decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Young Hurst's mother, Mrs. E. S. Ward of 1177 East Forty-ninth street, Los Angeles, with her husband, the boy's stepfather, visited the Orelli-McFadyen morgue, where the body lies, again today. Funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from Mrs. Ward's daughter in Sacramento.

BOARD UPTILTS AND THROWS MAN OVERBOARD

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28.—O. Sisk of Los Angeles, employed by the Mercerean Construction company, fell from the mouth of the San Gabriel river this morning, the accident being caused by the uptilting of a plank upon which he stood. A heavy crosscut saw which had lain upon the plank and the plank itself followed Sisk in his twelve-foot plunge into twenty feet of water. He was unhurt and clung to the floating plank until he was thrown a rope and hauled back upon the jetty.

KNOX DISPORTS ON BEACH, BOYISHLY, IN SANDALS

Throws Senatorial Dignity to Winds and Plunges Into Breakers, Outdistancing His Boy in Race to Surf. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 28.—When Senator Knox takes a bath in the surf he is as frisky as a kitten. He emerges from a private robing room at the Shelburne and as he steps from beneath the boardwalk clad in a blue flannel suit and beach sandals he presents a figure that would simply need the toga to bring the illusion that a Roman tribune is proceeding majestically to the bath. Then he kicks the sandals into the air with the deftness of an acrobat and outpacing his boy plunges into the first big wave, throwing all of the dignity of the greatest legislative body in the world to the winds. When Senator Knox bathes he goes right into the surf with a logical directness very much after the style of his speeches and is a synonym of energy, coupled with boyish delight, while he is in the water.

GIRL LAWYER PROBES THE LUMBER TRUST

Miss Grace Quackenbos Investigating Matters in New Orleans—Bona-fide's Emisary Keeps Mission Secret. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A woman lawyer is aiding the department of justice in its investigation of the lumber trust. She is Miss Grace Quackenbos of New York and she has the title of assistant United States attorney. A few days ago Miss Quackenbos slipped into New Orleans. She did not

REDUCTION OF CAR SERVICE DECLARED BUT A RUMOR

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28.—A rumor to the effect that the Pacific Electric company would diminish its service between Los Angeles and this city because of the recent action of the city council in the matter of franchises held or desired by the electric company, was denied today by Attorney E. C. Dennis, one of the corporation's counsel. "Mr. Huntington has no thought," he said, "of cutting down the car service between the two cities for the purpose of getting even with the citizens."

Girl Experimented

A little girl of 5 was taken to church one Sunday, and listened with unexpected attention to the sermon, which graphically told the story of the stilling of the tempest on the sea of Galilee, and how Christ walked on the waves. In the afternoon her mother missed her and began an anxious search of the house. As she neared the bath room she heard sounds of splashing, and hurried to the door to behold a small, excited face peering over the rim of the big white tub, and to hear a small, excited voice exclaim: "Say, mamma, this walking on the water is quite a trick."

HEARD AROUND HOTEL CORRIDORS

HARRY C. HALL, a prominent business man from Salt Lake City, is at the Lankershim resort pleasure trip to this city and the beaches.

FLINT BOWEN, mine operator and well known citizen of Denver, Colo., is stopping at the Hotel Lankershim for a few days, attending to matters of business.

GEORGE O. HANE of Indianapolis, a tourist who is planning to make an extensive tour of this section of the state, arrived yesterday in Los Angeles and has taken apartments at the Hayward hotel.

The Honolulu party of society girls who have been touring Southern California under their chaperone, Mrs. Weathered, returned to Los Angeles yesterday and have resumed their quarters at the Hotel Hayward. They will be here but a day or so, when they will leave for San Francisco to make connection with the next steamer for Honolulu. The party is in the best of spirits, and Mrs. Weathered claims that their experience in San Diego was most pleasant. The party visited the Theological institute at Point Loma, and took an off-trip to Tia Juana.

HERBERT D. FIELD, Thomas L. Work, E. A. Luce, E. F. Van Horn, Jos. Cauthorne, H. Gringer, H. S. Crandall, C. C. Chappell, F. L. Banks, Reynolds, Edwin B. Gould and Claude Woolner, members of Elks lodge No. 168, are registered at the Hayward. All are baseball players and were at Chutes park yesterday for the benefit of the local Elks' baseball club. They will spend today at one of the beach resorts, returning in the morning to San Diego.

H. O. PEYTON has taken apartments at the Alexandria hotel. He is one of the wealthiest capitalists of St. Louis.

J. A. GOLDBERG of Baltimore, a prominent merchant, arrived yesterday and secured apartments at the Alexandria. He intends to make an extended tour of the state.

S. L. LUTZ, E. W. Wilson and J. Younger, tourists and capitalists from Peoria, Ill., are at the Alexandria hotel for an indefinite period of time, reviewing the financial conditions here, and may possibly make a number of investments here.

MR. AND MRS. HURTZ of Philadelphia, Pa., are on a tour of California and are at the Alexandria.

W. G. PIERRE of St. Paul, Minn., is at the Alexandria on a short pleasure trip to California.

B. A. HATHAWAY of Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending several weeks, registered at the Alexandria.

M. WORCESTER of Philadelphia has taken quarters at the Westminster for a brief period. He intends visiting Catalina later.

C. T. CARNAHAN, a prominent business man of Atlanta, Ga., will be at the Westminster for some time.

JOHN D. SPRECKELS of Coronado Beach and San Francisco is at the Alexandria, resting until this morning, when he will leave for the northern city on some business matters.

HOWARD S. STANBURY of Mexico City is at the Alexandria taking a brief vacation from business.

G. M. FISHER, a merchant of Leavenworth, Kas., is at the Angelus on a pleasure tour of the west.

DR. J. M. HURLEY, a prominent physician of San Bernardino, is at the Angelus.

L. D. RICKETTS, a prominent miner of Cananea, Mexico, is at the Westminster for several days visiting friends.

SHIPYARD TO HAVE TEN BUILDINGS

PLANS RECEIVED BY THE CRAIG COMPANY

Work on Long Beach Plant Will Be Begun Within a Few Weeks After Opening of Bids

LONG BEACH OFFICE, 23 LOCUST AVENUE. Phone—Home 260.

LONG BEACH, Sept. 28.—A full set of plans for the buildings of the Craig Shipbuilding company were received by President John Craig's personal representative today accompanied by instructions to advertise at once for bids on their construction. The figures will probably be in President Craig's hands within three weeks. Then the contracts will be let and work will begin at once thereafter.

In the plans today received from Chief Engineer Sixto, the Craig company in Toledo, O., ten buildings and a 60-foot bulkhead are provided for. No estimates have been made on the work yet by local contractors. If their figures are too high the Craig company may build the plant by day labor.

The ten buildings shown in the plans are to be built of heavy mill lumber, with the exception of the office buildings, which will be of brick. The size of the buildings will be as follows:

Punch shop, 46x174; foundry, (first section) 90x100; machine shop, 90x125; power house, 60x100; boiler house, 23x55; mold loft, 40x50; forge shop, 60x100; shop, 40x30; bending floor, 35x35; office building, 30x30.

On the bulkheading along the Craig water front the cribbing will extend back about twenty feet. Piling about the cribbing will be driven and the concrete retaining wall will be fifteen feet high.

A spur from the Salt Lake railway tracks will enter the company's ground. The spur will branch into three lines, two extending to the water front and one to the machine shop.

TO AID DESCENDANT OF ZACHARY TAYLOR

Sister Says President's Great-Granddaughter, in an Asylum, is Sane—Deep Plot Alleged

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Ben von Phul and wife have gone to New York to try to get Miss Sallie Taylor, great-granddaughter of President Zachary Taylor, discharged from the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital.

She is alleged to have been put there for a long time, been anxious of the way of her employer, Mrs. Laura Blossom of St. Louis, whose wealth is estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

It is alleged by the Von Phuls that a rich New Yorker, who, by a marriage, is distantly related to Mrs. Blossom, has taken the position that Miss Taylor has been occupying at the home of Mrs. Blossom, and afraid that she would inherit the fortune. Mrs. Blossom's only son died three weeks ago.

Miss Taylor, who is a trained nurse, is a sister of Mrs. von Phul. Mrs. von Phul has received a letter signed by Miss Taylor, from Carmen, N. Y., where it had been picked up alongside a railroad track. The letter from Miss Taylor said she was being held prisoner and asked for help.

"Then you won't let me kiss you?" "Certainly not! You mustn't desire such things. Besides, if you did, you wouldn't want to half as much!"—St. Louis Republic.

'DOWN WITH THE BOSSES'

CITY CLUB GUESTS HEAR THREE RINGING ADDRESSES

WOULD OVERTHROW SOUTHERN PACIFIC MACHINE

Assemblyman Drew, Judge Hunsaker and Attorney Tyrrell Call on Men to Demand Popular Government

Three interesting addresses enlivened yesterday's session of the City club. A. M. Drew of Fresno, member of the Legislature, who discussed "Civic Corruption—Its Cause and Cure," was followed by impromptu talks by Judge W. J. Hunsaker and Frank G. Tyrrell.

The three addresses consumed only an hour's time after luncheon and were earned in the demand for the overthrow of political bossism in California. Assemblyman Drew thought that two ways of curing malfeasance in office were feasible—publicity and removing temptation.

Drew's Remedy. Publicity, he said, means that you must watch your public officer, and then to make sure you must watch the fellow that watches the public officer; and then to make doubly sure you must watch the fellow that watches the fellow that watches your public officer, and so on ad infinitum, until you virtually do the work yourself.

The second method, if possible, is the most effectual, as practically demonstrated at our two public institutions—one at San Quentin, the other at Folsom. The best way to strip the bosses, he thought was to remove the spoils largely by putting clerkships and many other positions now at the mercy of the boss under civil service.

Aside from this, however, it was necessary to see that the civil service commission itself was not appointed by the same boss.

"If you destroy the power of the political boss you once more get a government of the people," said Judge Hunsaker. "Not in many years have we in California enjoyed government by the people."

"We have been governed by the Southern Pacific railroad for its own benefit and that of other predatory interests allied with it, with the result of complete overthrow in this state of popular government."

The speaker said he had from time to time noticed many independent movements launched, but too often the leaders engaged finally in a contest for spoils, and the real object of the movements was lost.

"We have a good civil service law, conscientiously administered by men who believe in the principle of reform," he said. "Then soon will the political boss be out of an occupation."

"Wipe Out the Machine" "This movement whereby the people are commencing to reclaim their power which corporations have usurped is abroad now—there is a feeling in the land that more men are needed like Governor Folk of Missouri and our own great president."

"If the people will only be true to themselves with no desire to take the spoils but to give us a reform government the Southern Pacific machine will be swept off the map of California."

Frank G. Tyrrell said those who had preceded him had appealed to the top range of our intellectual faculties and had rung truly the yearning for better civic ideals.

"If our friend, Joseph Folk, ever goes wrong it will only be through ambition," said the speaker.

"I was with him in St. Louis fourteen years ago. Folk's fight was absolutely disinterested. He was butting the bull of the brim."

"Bad Politics of Good Men" "One of the factors that opposed him at the outset was the great mass of frigid indifference and of quasi criminal neglect and indifference on the part of the people, those who ought to have helped him with their moral muscle and sinew."

"He suffered, St. Louis suffered, Missouri suffered and the nation suffered from the bad politics of good men."

"I see no way out of it but to continue this agitation and appeal to the soldierly courage of our fellowmen."

"As magnificent as is the business prospect in Southern California, as alluring and as easy as success seems to some in business there are other ideals more masterful."

"The hearts we need are those which will yield an immediate response to the higher ideal of disinterested public service."

"Every man is willing to shoulder a gun to resist the invasion of the enemy. He is not willing, however, more of the courage and sacrificial heroism of peace—now."

Civic Lethargy "The difficulty with Folk was this civic lethargy. Finally the people awakened. They sat up. It was the awakened conscience that made Folk governor of Missouri."

"He is the incarnation of a moral ideal. He is not greatly magnetic and not a politician. He is not a man with a great career in politics unless the tides come together. But he has the moral tenacity which beats a bulldog's jaws."

"There are multiplied scores of men like him in civil life. The trouble is they don't get away long enough from the main channel. We of California are going to get the ear of the people. We will set the state afire and we will yet break the political chains and throw down the collar of the bosses that now hold us down."

"77" Seventy-seven for Grip and COLDS

Most all diseases are either caused by or aggravated by taking Cold—prevent the Cold and a large portion of sickness and suffering disappears.

"Humphreys' Seventy-seven" will do this and more.

"77" prevents Colds. "77" stops fresh Colds. "77" breaks up hard, stubborn Colds that hang on.

"77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets, handy to carry—easy to take—can do no harm.

At druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., cor. William and John streets, New York.