

The Melody Value

One of the many features that set the Cecilian Piano apart from all others

The Ferrand-Cecilian Company originated the system in Piano Players devised... bringing out the melody above the accompaniment. This feature is one which has put the Cecilian at the head of all Player Pianos, for this reason: With the Cecilian the theme can be accentuated without going contrary to the composer's own composition—all other accentuating devices make it impossible to play according to the composer's ideas. There are a thousand other points of superiority in the Cecilian. One of our salesmen will gladly explain them to you.

The Cecilian piano is priced at \$550. Other makes, styles and finishes as low as \$350.

The Metal Action
THE SOHMER-CECILIAN is the greatest piano yet made, containing the inner player action. Price \$1050. Easy terms.

CECILIAN PIANOS are the only ones in the world containing the METAL PLAYER ACTION. No leaks or warping steady, consistent operation—always.

CECILIAN PIANOS embrace the entire 88-note scope of the key board, playing both 88-note and 65-note music.

Write for Descriptive Literature.

Free Music When you buy a Cecilian we give you, absolutely free, a liberal supply of music rolls. You can exchange music rolls in our library without cost—this means that you can have anything you desire—nothing—a point you should consider when you buy a Player Piano.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

THE CITY

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibits of California products at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway between First and Second streets, where free information will be given on all subjects pertaining to this section.

The Herald will pay \$10 in cash to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Herald from the premises of our patrons.

The Herald, like every other newspaper, is misrepresented at times, particularly in cases involving hotels, theaters, etc. The publisher will be glad to receive any representative of this newspaper in equipped with the proper credentials and more particularly equipped with money with which to pay his bills.

AROUND TOWN

Ohio Colony to Picnic
The Los Angeles colony of Youngstown, Ohio, residents will hold a basket picnic at Eastlake park tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Money Stolen from Room
Paul Hendrickson reported at the city jail yesterday that his home at 823 Grand avenue had been entered during his absence and \$30 removed from his room and \$30 removed from his bedroom.

Loose Ring and Cash
Somebody using a pass key entered the room of Mrs. H. R. Zinner, 732 South Flower street, and secured a one-carat diamond ring and \$35 in cash. She reported the theft occurred Tuesday night.

Veterans at Banquet
Roosevelt camp, No. 9, Spanish War Veterans, gave a state party and banquet last night in L. O. F. hall. The G. A. R. file and drum corps rendered patriotic music and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur made an address. Plans were made for regular meetings to be held by the camp.

Big Crowds at Circus
Norris & Rowe's circus continues to draw large crowds. The guardsmen were much in evidence last night. Their drill was good and they plan to give a new program at every performance. The show will close tomorrow night. There will be an afternoon and evening performance both today and tomorrow.

Reception at Y. W. C. A.
A reception in honor of new members was given by the Y. W. C. A. last evening. The guests listened to a concert by the Y. M. C. A. band, and later a program consisting of selections by Miss Jessie McKinney, reader, and whistling solos by Miss Leona Morrissey was given in the auditorium. The building was open for inspection.

Funeral Services Held
Funeral services for the late Mrs. E. C. Ransom were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church, of which she had been a member for the past thirty years. Rev. Charles Edward Locke, the pastor, was in charge, assisted by Rev. W. A. Knight. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery, where the W. R. C. officiated, following the ritualistic ceremony read by Dr. Locke.

Given Suspended Sentence
After staying a month in jail, being unable to raise the \$400 bonds required for her appearance at a jury trial which she was to stand on February 15, Clara Morris, a negro, appeared before Police Justice Rose yesterday morning and pleaded guilty to violating the liquor ordinance and keeping a disorderly house. She was sentenced to serve six months on each charge, but execution of sentence was suspended.

Guests Alarmed by Fire
Fire, supposed to have been caused by crossed wires in the attic, caused considerable excitement at the Hotel Minnewaska, 201 South Grand avenue, and many guests at that place were greatly alarmed when the fire department appeared on the scene shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The blaze was soon extinguished and the damage from fire and water is estimated at \$200.

Demand Jury Trial
Mrs. A. J. Hoffman, proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel, South Spring street, was arraigned before Police Justice Rose yesterday morning, charged with violating the liquor ordinances in running a "blind pig," and with failure properly to register guests at her hotel. She pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury trial. She was held under \$400 bonds to appear for trial April 9. Mrs. Hoffman has been arrested several times on similar grounds and two weeks ago appeared in court to answer a charge of keeping a disorderly house.

How many boys and girls would like to have a special topic about electricity, especially telegraphy and wireless telegraphy? Aunt Laurie has a fine 320 book on the subject which she might offer for a prize if there is sufficient interest in the topic. Mention it in your letters to her.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF
Looking for souvenirs? O. L. McLain has them. 408 West Seventh street.

THUGS THREATEN LIFE OF GRAND JURYMEN

Wesley Clark Annoyed by Anonymous Letters Attempting to Intimidate the Leader of Minority Reporters

That Wesley Clark has received twenty-five letters threatening his life and the lives of his associates in his present attitude toward vice protection and the recall, was the statement made at an Alexander meeting at Korbell hall in Boyle Heights last night by B. P. Welch. Mr. Clark's name was not directly named by the speaker, but his references were so direct that no one could be in doubt as to the meaning of the reference. That it meant Mr. Clark was later confirmed by a leading member of the recall committee.

"One of these six," said Mr. Welch, referring to the statement of a minority of the last grand jury, "received twenty-five letters which were delivered to him, not sent through the mails, but handed to him by special messenger. These messengers have hurried up to that man on the street, having evidently had him pointed out by some person, and asked him a question as to his identity, and darted away after thrusting an envelope into his hands. The gentleman to whom I refer now is the nominee of the recall movement."

"One of the newspapers working against this movement told us nobody would dare to take the nomination," said Mr. Alexander. "They notified those concerned that any man taking the nomination would be covered with slime from that paper. They said the nominee's acts from boyhood up would be searched for matter to be published against him."

"They thought they had everybody scared on it, rather than to learn that a man who had been eight years in office had dared to accept the responsibility. Personally, I didn't care a cent for the nomination, but I answered the country's call in time of war. Then it was the nation, now it is the city, but the feeling of patriotism is as strong in me today as it was then."

"They have tried their mud throwing, but haven't so far been able to make any of it stick. You can very plainly see that some papers of this city have been after me with a microscope, searching closely for spots in my record. Well, I am able to stand up straight as ever I did, and to say to them, 'Go to it, gentlemen.'"

"My record on the board of supervisors is an open book, and I am ashamed to stand on it, and everybody knows where I will be found if I am elected mayor. They charge that I am a traitor, but all that the committee who asked me to take the nomination has ever asked of me is simply, 'We only ask that you will do just as you would expect a superior to do. I am willing to make that promise to you; I have made no promise that I am not willing to make openly to the voters of Los Angeles. Show me the man who says he can boss me; show me the boss who has ever led or ever will lead me. No man can boss me, and I will not."

Money Is Needed for Campaign

MORE money is needed by the recall campaign committee to complete the election of George Alexander mayor of Los Angeles—the ultima thule of the recall campaign.

Subscriptions to the campaign fund have been coming in steadily to recall headquarters for a number of weeks, and even though former Mayor Harper is no longer a factor in the race, there is a possibility of a struggle, either legal or otherwise, before election day next Friday. In order to combat these forces that are allied against the principle of the recall, more money is needed.

At recall headquarters in the Equitable Savings bank building, First and Spring streets, subscriptions to the cause are still coming in from prominent business firms, and the tenor of these goes to show that the people are determined to leave no stone unturned to vindicate the principle of the recall in every way by the election of Mr. Alexander by an unprecedented majority.

Advocates of the recall movement are advised that their contributions to the cause will be most acceptable at this time. The expense entailed by the election upon the supporters of the movement that has resulted so successfully to date, is large, and the fund to defray these expenses is not over-sufficient. It may be necessary to raise fully \$5000 more to meet the expense of the campaign.

Members of the recall campaign committee and the Municipal league join in an appeal to all friends of the recall movement and the supporters of Mr. Alexander to contribute to the fund at once.

MACHINE WILL HELP WHEELER

VOTERS WARNED NOT TO BE TOO CONFIDENT

APATHY MAY ENDANGER CAUSE OF ALEXANDER

Southern Pacific Has Set Its Political Mechanism at Work in Hope of Defeating Recall Candidate

Recall headquarters has sounded a warning that will make some voters sit up and take notice. It is that if the thousands who want to see George Alexander mayor do not get out and vote March 26 Los Angeles will have a Socialist mayor.

"Anything to beat Alexander and the recallers," is the slogan of the "push," and yesterday the intricate mechanism of the Southern Pacific political machine was set to work for the cause of Fred Wheeler, Socialist candidate for mayor. While the class of politicians that make up the bulk of the machine organization knows little about the Socialist program, they would rather see a member of that party in the mayor's chair than George Alexander, because Alexander's election will mean a complete victory for the recall.

Wheeler was candidate for presidential elector and received 4762 votes in the county. It is estimated that recall headquarters that of this number 3000 were cast in Los Angeles city. Added to this a conservative estimate of the sympathetic labor vote, which will be placed at another 3000. The "push" openly boasts it can swing not less than 6000 votes for Wheeler, and the aggregation makes the imposing total of 11,000 votes for a Socialist mayor, according to their estimate.

While even this number would not bring about Wheeler's election, it is the voters who really want to see Alexander elected mayor go to the polls March 26, yet the withdrawal of Harper and the temporary election of Stephens may result in apathy, and this causes the recall organization to urge every citizen to go to the polls March 26 and remember the fight is not yet won.

The machine is driven to two resources of last resort. It has decided to whip its men into line for Wheeler, if possible, and it may Alexander the other course of taking the question into the courts with the hope of tying it up. Machine men are using the argument on their benches that they will vote for Wheeler will help put in office a man whom they may harass and tangle up, while, on the other hand, in Alexander they have to deal with an experienced hand and know exactly where he will stand.

George Alexander spoke at two meetings last night. He will address three meetings, the first at 8 o'clock at the big meeting at Blanchard hall tomorrow evening.

Meetings tonight and so far arranged by the recall campaign committee are as follows: March 19, 8 p. m., Woodman hall, 2517 Pasadena avenue—Speakers, Frank S. Forbes, Judge John D. Works, Prof. L. A. Handley.

March 19, 8 p. m., Central hall, 1824 Central avenue—Speakers, Lamar Harris, B. P. Welch, George Alexander.

March 20, 8 p. m., Echo park, 1303 Santee street—Speakers, W. R. Burke, R. H. Johnson, George Alexander.

March 20, 8 p. m., Blanchard hall, 223 South Broadway—Speakers, Webster Davis, Marshall Stimson and others.

March 20, 8 p. m., El Club Belen, 618 New High street—Speakers, B. P. Welch, Guy Garner.

March 22, 8 p. m., Unique club, 123 North Main—Speakers, Thomas Lee Northwell, I. D. Blair, George Alexander.

March 22, 8 p. m., West End Odd Fellows' hall, 2672 Pico street—Speakers, W. R. Burke, R. H. Norton, George Alexander.

March 23, 8 p. m., Simpson auditorium—Speakers, George Alexander, Major H. T. Lee, Judge John D. Works.

March 23, 8 p. m., Borelli's store, corner Sixty-first and Moneta avenue—Speakers, Judge C. F. McNutt, Lamar Harris.

March 24, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows' hall, 723 West Jefferson—Speakers, Judge C. F. McNutt, Marshall Stimson, George Alexander.

March 24, 8 p. m., Conaty hall, Daly and Downey avenue—Speakers, Prof. L. A. Handley, P. B. Welch, George Alexander.

take the mayor's chair with any other obligations than those due to the people of Los Angeles."

Frank G. Finlayson also spoke at the Korbell hall meeting, urging the voters present not to forget that the primary issue is the recall, not the personality of George Alexander. "This is a people's movement," he said. "The man who initiated the recall have contributed their time and money voluntarily; they have nothing to profit them directly, but they have the honor of the city to maintain, and they have met the emergency nobly. Let us do our part with our votes."

Ollie Walters and Byron Beasley in Peter Pan



GLIMPSE BEHIND THE SCENES AT BURBANK

Children Who Take Part in Barrie's Fairy Play Enjoy Daily Adventures in Never, Never Land

Growups who have seen "Peter Pan" at the Burbank theater must remember the play with a pleasure peculiarly like that occasioned by their first adventure into fairyland, through the medium of childish imagination and bedtime story telling.

Children who see the play find a mystic region discovered for them that is not a whit less wonderful than their imagination has always pictured it, but one depicted to them with a perfect naturalness that brings it from the far-off and fanciful to the near and real.

They themselves might be John or Wendy or Michael if only a Peter Pan would come to their nursery window, and the applause from small hands is not, consciously at least, for good actors, but merely generous acknowledgment of splendid deeds.

The play is fascinating primarily because it might really have been written by Liza—or by any wee lassie who has gone supping afar into the land first discovered in dreams. Naturally in such a fairy story there should be a Peter Pan—a little boy full of fun, mischief and the joy of perennial youth. Naturally there should be the dark and fearsome shapes of wolves and prates, and the delightful mystery of real fairies. But the fact that the youngsters whom the doughty Peter introduces to the Lost Boys are really children of the everyday world makes the comedy ideal romance.

About the Children
Many persons who have seen the play are doubtless curious to know what sort of children Wendy and John and Michael are; how they enter into the part behind the scenes. As a matter of fact, Wendy is not a child at all, but a tiny, though rather plump little woman who, in her own right, is the star of the play. She is now twinking and laughing merrily in Manager Oliver Morosco's popular Main street stock house.

John and Michael, who, with Peter Pan to the Never, Never Land is not all excitement and adventure for the children who engage in it, yet they have a hard time of it. Wendy's part is as much as do the children who see the parts played. They say their lines with a little affectation as they talk to each other, and on every evening as though it were the initial performance, and they are as excited and triumphant when they come off as if they had been the stars of the evening.

The scene on the Burbank stage before the curtain rises on the first act of this whimsical play is a curious one. The scene is a bedroom. Wendy's bed had been screwed down so that she might "withdraw" without accident when offended by Peter, there followed a short, angry after Wendy's bed was lowered in little groups behind the lowered curtain.

First came the Black Pirate, as solemn as a night and as dark, his hooked nose and the metal hood that serves for a high and in evidence; following him a strange figure, the dog, Nana, walking on its hind feet and carrying its head under its forelegs.

Use Stage Names
Then Mrs. Darling, accompanied by an Indian maiden, came in and began talking to Great Big Little Panther, who had slipped in noiselessly through the other door. Next came skipping and skipping Michael, followed by two tiny girls rejoicing in their temporary emancipation from skirts, and excitedly discussing some incident of the afternoon.

The pleasing pair, Michael and Wendy, really a little girl whose name is Ollie Walters and who enjoys the distinction of being called by her own name—the other children by any one addressing each other by their stage names of John, Curly, Tootles, Nibs, Slightly, and the rest of them.

Wendy Moira Angela Darling entered then and began to arrange her sewing basket. If met on the street she doubtless would appear as quite a young lady, but with a short frock and curls it was difficult to believe her anything but a little girl.

Two of the children began to waltz merrily around the stage, heedless of the expostulations of the stage manager; while a stage hand began his usual duty of testing the wires by flying through the window from four separate points on the stage. When he had finished he explained how it was done.

How the Flying is Done
"There is," said he, "nothing to guide the wires, yet it is simple enough. The stage floor is marked with chalk. That cross is where Peter stands when he makes his flight to the mantel. Those other crosses are for the children, the points of their departure on their aerial journey to the Never, Never Land. We have had no accidents, though there is one flight, in the last act, which is extremely difficult. This is where Wendy flies home after her visit to Peter Pan's house in the tree tops. She must light behind the scenes, and the man who works the flying machine cannot see her after she is whisked away into the wings. I always stand there to catch her, however, and,

as I said, there have been no accidents.

Nana at this moment was going from one little bed to the other, arranging the tiny pajamas on each one so that they could easily be grasped in her teeth when the time came. It was then time for the curtain. Gavin Young, stage manager, came and snapped Nana's head on his shoulders; Gilbert Gardner, the Burbank's very efficient stage director, called "Clear," Nana took her place by the window, and a burst of applause from the audience informed those behind the scenes that the curtain was up.

All the Boys Are Girls
In the wings little Ollie Walters was boasting to one of the Lost Boys regarding her prowess in flying. "I always kick my legs," she said, "just as any boy would when he is learning to fly or to swim. I thought of that myself, and it always makes the people laugh. John wanted to do it, too, when she (all the children are really girls) saw me, but Mr. Gardner wouldn't let her steal my business. (This with all the hauteur of an old professional.) He told her to wave her arms instead."

A few minutes later, while Nana was amusing the audience by preparing for the children's going to bed, John and Michael were standing at the end of the little alley between the back drop and the back wall of the stage. The curtain swayed a trifle and Blanche Hall appeared. She bent over and kissed them both. A moment later she waved her hand across the window to frighten poor Mrs. Darling inside; and when she came back, actually chuckling with glee at being so nearly discovered, it was difficult to realize that she was any one but Peter Pan.

Over to the right stood William Yerance, invisible of course from the parquette, but plainly to be seen from the stage. He held two strings of sleigh bells in his hands and directed the operation of fitting green light, which danced merrily and uncanonically about the nursery walls. This was the real Tinker Bell who, later, would have died in eating the villainous Hook's r-r-rich, damp c-c-ake, had not the audience confessed their belief in the existence of fairies.

Members of the Burbank company engaged in producing this play are very like a party of youngsters engrossed in a game of adventure which requires all their imagination and skill. They have made the difficult art of make-believe. They approach their unusual tasks with a solemnity befitting the play's tense realism. For, from a psychological point of view, for its faithfulness to juvenile imaginings, "Peter Pan" is more realistic than anything ever turned out by a Hauptmann, or an Ibsen, or a Hawthorne, or the contrary notwithstanding.

AT THE HOTELS
Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Porter of Salt Lake are at the Lankershim.

Fred A. Sattler, a capitalist of Illinois, is a guest at the Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers of Cheyenne are guests at the Van Nuys.

F. R. Bump, a prominent business man of Syracuse, N. Y., is staying at the Lankershim.

H. W. Ide of Leavenworth, Kas., is registered at the Haystack. Mr. Ide is accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Charles Scullin, Miss Marie Wade, Miss Florence Wade and Lester J. Wade of St. Louis are at the Van Nuys. The party arrived yesterday in their private car.

Fred B. and Frank C. Snyder, prominent flour manufacturers of Minneapolis, accompanied by their wives, are visiting in Los Angeles. They are staying at the Alexandria.

William S. Wells, Martinez; William H. Wente, Oakland; Elmer Stone, Napa; Ralph L. Law, San Jose; and Thomas Flint, San Jose, all prominent in Masonic circles in California, are guests at the Van Nuys.

Gus Holmes, proprietor of the Knutsford hotel in Salt Lake, and formerly owner of the Hotel Angelus in this city, is visiting in the city. Holmes is one of the bondsmen and James Christensen, Utah's defaulting state treasurer, who has been placed on trial in Salt Lake as a charge of having embezzled \$70,000 from state funds. Mr. Holmes is staying at the Angelus.

Bill is Deceitful
DENVER, March 18.—A sensation was caused in the house of the Colorado legislature today when it was learned that a bill introduced a few days ago by Representative Wilder defining and prescribing the statutes relating to gambling contained a clause that apparently would legalize pool selling and betting on horse racing in the state. The bill as introduced carries an emergency clause, and a vigorous effort is being made to push it through.

TABLE OF TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	46	24
Boston	42	24
Buffalo	40	18
Chicago	32	20
Cincinnati	36	23
Cleveland	38	23
Denver	40	22
Duluth, Minn.	34	19
El Paso	70	50
Kansas	56	36
Los Angeles	62	33
New Orleans	68	52
New York	50	30
Oklahoma	72	33
Omaha	38	24
Pittsburg	46	30
Pocatello, Idaho	50	30
Portland, Ore.	48	40
San Francisco	54	38
St. Louis	44	38
St. Paul	34	18
Salt Lake	56	36
San Jose	54	48
Seattle, Wash.	48	38
Spokane	46	30
Washington, D. C.	38	26

Save on Rugs and Draperies

If you've needs, immediate or in the future, to supply among any of the following items, we suggest early selection, for prices will not always be so attractive as they are right now, during this March sale of house furnishings:

- \$3.00 Heavy Net Lace Curtains.....\$1.00
- \$4.00 Grades.....\$1.50
- \$5.00 Grades.....\$2.00
- \$6.00 Grades.....\$3.50
- \$10.00 Grades.....\$4.00
- White and Arabian Loom Woven Lace Curtains; \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities; specially priced, pair.....95c
- Heavy Embossed Velour Portiere Goods; 50 inches wide; regularly \$2.50 a yard; now.....\$1.50
- \$8.00 Portieres and Couch Covers, pair.....\$4.00
- 35c Heavy Bungalow Nets, yard.....25c
- Best 3-ply all-wool Ingrain Carpet; regularly \$1.25 yard; made, laid and lined for, yard.....90c
- Best 3-ply all-wool Ingrain Carpet; regularly \$1.00 yard; made, laid and lined for, yard.....75c
- \$4.75 American Oriental Rugs, 3x5 feet.....\$3.50
- Room lengths of Linoleum; 75c grade; laid for.....65c
- 65c grade laid for.....55c
- Plain color fiber Carpet; made, laid and lined, yard, 35c

75c Buckles and Belt Pins 50c

Charm of unusual noticeability in any of these quaint new buckles and belt pins now so very fashionable. And their price is convincingly low:

Hammered metals—gold, oxidized silver and brass—in quaint designs of real beauty; hardly any two alike and dozens to choose from; priced regularly at 75c; in 50c sale at.....50c

These may be seen in a Broadway window. Novelty and elastic beltings in latest styles; \$1.00 and \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades specially priced at, yd., \$1.00

Splendid Suits at \$35.00

Thirty-five dollars ought to buy a splendid ready-to-wear suit. It will—at Coulter's. Among the hundreds of charming spring models gathered from leading suit makers we have secured a particularly attractive line to sell at this one price:

The materials were personally selected by our buyers and made up after particular specifications; consequently they are noticeably good in all details—linings, quality, style and workmanship—in fact, they distinctly outclass any thirty-five dollar garments we have seen this season. Choose from almost any shade that is good this Spring; they are all here. Other suits for as little as \$20, and WE ALTER ALL GARMENTS WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE—NO OTHER LOS ANGELES STORE DOES.

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

POWDER MILL EXPLODES; THREE MEN ARE KILLED

Friction on Copper Screen in Works at Wallace, Idaho, Causes Disaster

WALLACE, Idaho, March 18.—Three men were killed in the explosion of the plant of the Couer d'Alene powder works late yesterday. The dead are R. J. Skelton, foreman; Peter Rico and Alvin Nelson.

All of the dead men were residents of Wallace and were employees of the powder works. Five frame structures, together with the concentrator of the Couer d'Alene Centralizing company, were wrecked, four of the powder company's buildings being leveled.

Friction on a copper screen in the mixing room, during the process of the manufacture of powder, is believed to have been the cause of the disaster. In this room were stored more than 100 pounds of nitro glycerin. This, with over five tons of giant powder stored in nearby structures, exploded.

The explosion caused a panic in Wallace. J. K. Ogilvy, engineer, was severely bruised.

Burlington Tourist Excursions East Plan Now

TO BOSTON, CHICAGO, OMAHA
Through tourist sleepers, personally conducted, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday via the Coast Line, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Seenic Colorado, Denver and Burlington East.

TO CHICAGO, OMAHA AND EAST
Daily through tourist sleepers via Salt Lake Route. Seenic Colorado, Denver and Burlington East—personally conducted Mondays and Thursdays.

TO ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH
Every Monday via Coast Line, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Seenic Colorado, Denver and Burlington East.

TO ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOSEPH
Every Tuesday via Salt Lake Route, Seenic Colorado and Denver—personally conducted East of Salt Lake.

THROUGH STANDARD SLEEPERS
Daily San Francisco to Chicago via Salt Lake and Seenic Colorado with transfer en route into similar sleepers for all eastern cities.

Let us ticket you through. These schedules permit a half day in Denver. This is the central all year scenic route. Burlington methods for the care of passengers. Let me point out to you how to make use of the Burlington's excellent through trains; they form a conspicuous feature of the through journey.

W. W. Elliott, 526 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

See Those Bumps

Blaney's shoes designed especially for the man with tender feet, large joints, bunions or corns. The only shoes in the world that give absolute comfort and satisfaction. Made by experts after a lifelong study of the hard-to-fit foot.

\$3.50
Save a Dollar at Blaney's
Blaney Shoe Co.
516 So. Spring St.

BEAUMONT
Will soon move its city sales office to 618 SOUTH BROADWAY.
The pressing need of more room to handle the increasing sales of Beaumont properly and the establishment of a large theater in which to operate our stereopticon calls for this change. Watch for opening.

Headache? Eyes Ache? Nervous?
Properly fitted glasses are necessary for the preservation of the eyesight. Improperly fitted glasses cause EYE-STRAIN and its attendant results—HEADACHES, NEUROUSNESS and PHYSICAL DEPRESSION, besides poor eyesight.
Our HEALTH-RAY LENSES correct the eyesight and cure affections arising from EYE-STRAIN. WE FIT THE EYES. You have the benefit of 20 years' experience.
DR. McCLEERY
OPTICIAN AND SPECIALIST
455 S. BROADWAY. ROOMS 22-24.

"For March Only"
Cut Me Out, I Am Good for the First \$2 on full membership in Y. M. C. A. for Man or Boy, if presented before
April 1, 1909

Aunt Laurie will give two cash prizes for letters about kites—your own, your brother's or your schoolmate's. School boys and girls write her in care of this paper.