

Subscription rates for The San Francisco Call, including daily, weekly, and monthly options, and contact information for Charles M. Shortridge, Editor and Proprietor.

STOCKTON'S ATTRACTIONS.

In Saturday's issue of the CALL appeared a review of the material conditions which have operated to make Stockton important not only as the natural entrepot of the San Joaquin Valley, but also conspicuous by reason of the intelligent work of her residents in utilizing the many natural resources which belong to the city itself.

The friendly contest which arose between Stockton and San Jose to decide which should secure the initial route of the people's railroad from San Francisco to the San Joaquin Valley found Stockton in the enjoyment of peculiar natural advantages. San Jose made a generous bid for the road, and doubtless will secure a part of the line in good time. Stockton's great advantage is that it stands at the head of navigation of the San Joaquin River, and hence at the natural point where the products of the San Joaquin Valley, on their way to the markets of the world, find water transportation.

At this late day—at a day so late that it is a wonder the opportunity still exists—the golden apple has fallen in Stockton's path. It will never be of any great concern to it if there is or is not rail communication with San Francisco. It is true that such communication now exists, and that it will be doubled in time by the construction of the Valley road; but so long as Stockton has the San Joaquin River to the bay, no matter how tortuous and shallow it may be so long as it is navigable by steam, that city must always and inevitably remain the key to the San Joaquin Valley, and must always represent in its size and prosperity the extent of development in this great valley.

The intelligent residents of Stockton seem at last to have grasped the glowing possibilities of their city. No conceivable adverse fate can now overtake it, and its future prosperity is largely a matter under its own control. That is to say, whatever adventitious circumstances may contribute to its growth, such as the independent development of the valley, every achievement in that direction accomplished by its own efforts will be an addition to its own prosperity.

SMALL INDUSTRIES.

One of the best evidences that the prevailing enthusiasm for progress in California, is infused with sagacious spirit, is the fact that public attention is being directed not only to great railroad undertakings, which will require large capital to carry them through, but also to the thousand avenues of local industry where success can be attained and profits achieved by men of comparatively small means, if only energy and good judgment are used.

These evidences come to us from all sides. The tendency toward the development of local industries is observable everywhere. Scarcely a county in California is not at the present time the scene of an active investigation into the means of diversifying its industry and manufacturing its raw material. The vigor and brains of the State are no longer directed exclusively to booming land and selling town lots. The impulse now dominant everywhere is to provide new employment for workmen rather than to solicit the incoming of rich people, and while in some cases there is observable some of the old-time reliance on outside capital coming in to develop the resources of the community, in most places there is manifest a determination on the part of the progressive residents to make the development themselves and reap the profit from it.

That the new order of things will prove more beneficial to California than the bygone booms is beyond question. There is more wealth to be gained by developing the resources of the State and working up into its most finished forms the raw material of the State and abroad than can possibly be gained by advertising for immigration. There is not a county in the State that does not offer a profitable field for the operation of one or more well-managed manufacturing industries. When these are established an increase of immigration will follow, for wherever the work is the workers will come.

Those who seek the work, moreover, will not be always men without money. There are thousands of energetic young men of small means in the East who are looking for a place to set up for themselves. They have hesitated to come to California because they have argued that if California afforded a good field for small factories the Californians would engage in them. As soon as our own people, therefore, have shown sufficient confidence in the field to undertake the work, it won't be long before Eastern men will follow the example. The day of small industries invariably precedes the day of great things, and the surest proof we have that the great things are not far distant in the future is to be found in the evidence that the day of small industries is at hand.

AN IMPORTANT COMMITTEE.

It is reported by the San Jose Mercury that at the meeting of the Grange in that city last week a committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation of the amount of imported jams, jellies, marmalades and other fruit preserves sold in that city, and also of the possibility of establishing the manufacture of such products in San Jose.

The committee has apparently a promising field to work on, for during the discussion of the subject in the Grange it was stated that preserved fruits and jellies of well-known brands from England are daily being sold in large quantities in San Jose, as well as elsewhere throughout California and the East, at prices far in excess of anything that can be realized for goods of the same and even better quality that are put up here. It was said moreover that the trade obtained by the foreign packers is the very best and the most profitable. The goods are sold to the most wealthy people and those who do not care anything about price so long as they get what is choice, or is supposed to be choice.

The facts contained in these statements are not new to Californians. Attention has been called to them repeatedly. The importance of the discussion in the San

AROUND THE CORRIDORS.

Jose Grange is dependent therefore not upon any new facts brought to light, but upon the evident determination to make the discussion lead to action. The appointment of a competent committee to gather exact and comprehensive data on the subject sounds like business. It is more than probable the report of the committee will furnish information from which sagacious business men can figure out a profit from the work of putting up fruit preserves, and if such a showing is made, the first great step in the enterprise will have been taken.

It is certainly only a matter of time when California will manufacture the raw material which she produces. Her people are too energetic and too wide-awake to go on forever picking up penny profits on raw fruits and allowing Eastern manufacturers to pick up dollars from preserving them. The tendency of modern industry is to join the factory to the field. The cotton factories are rapidly going southward to where the cotton is grown, and by the same economic process the fruit-preserving factories of the country will tend to seek a location as near as possible to the orchards of California. The report of the San Jose Grange, by making evident the profit of the industry under present conditions in California, may materially hasten this result, and for that reason it will be awaited with more than ordinary interest.

SCIENCE OR SENTIMENT.

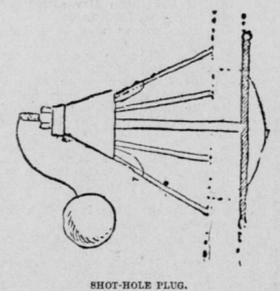
A breach of promise case is attracting considerable attention in London because it involves a controversy between science and sentiment, with the law acting as arbiter between them and deciding in favor of sentiment. The facts of the case are very simple and were admitted by both sides. A physician named Snell, who was engaged to be married to a Miss Froud, broke off the engagement and refused to marry her because he had discovered that the young lady's mother died of consumption and the girl herself was tainted with the disease. The defense claimed that a man has a right to guard his prospective children from hereditary disease, and that when he found the woman to whom he was engaged afflicted with that malady he was justified in refusing to marry her. The jury took an opposite view of the case, gave damages for £1000, and now London is engaged in discussing whether the jury did right or wrong.

People who look at marriage from a scientific point of view rather than from that of sentiment contend that the physician acted rightly, not only for himself but for the girl and for humanity, in breaking the engagement. They assert it to be a duty imposed upon men and women to take every possible precaution against bringing unhealthy children into the world. The transmission of hereditary disease from one generation to another is not only a curse to the children born under the malady, but is a menace to society at large. It is claimed that no physician would advise a healthy man or woman to marry a consumptive, and, therefore, that the reason and commonsense of the community should prevent such marriages as far as possible.

Against these arguments of science there is urged every consideration which appeals to sentiment and affects the emotions of men. The jury evidently acted upon the belief that marriage is a matter of love and not of science and that a man has no right to break his pledge with woman simply because he wishes to fulfill some fancied duty to a possible posterity. The Judge agreed with the jury and refused a stay of execution. The law was on the side of sentiment, but the defendant in paying his £1000 in damages has the comfort of knowing that his case has made him noted as a physician, and that a large number of people believe he acted right.

UP TO DATE IDEAS.

A statement was made a few days ago in these columns that the United States naval authorities were looking into the merits of an English device for stopping up shot holes in a vessel's side to keep the water from pouring in and sinking the craft, says the Philadelphia Record. The credit of this invention really belongs to an old sailor, resident of this city, who, nearly ten years ago, patented in this country a device of this kind, which may be superior to this scheme. The American patentee is William Winchester, who is now an inmate of the Sail-



SHOT-HOLE PLUG.

ors' Home in this city. The English patent was described as an arrangement not unlike an umbrella, which was thrust through the shot hole and then opened, staying the flow of water. In the event of the shot striking at the coal bunkers it would be a difficult matter to get at the opening from the interior of the boat, but the Winchester plug makes provision for this. The working of the plug can be readily understood from the cut. The shot hole having been located, the plug is lowered over the side of the boat to the vicinity of the opening, and the pressure of the water will take hold of the ball and carry the plug into its place. The braces have already been adjusted to the size and thickness of the plate, and they automatically open after the cover has adjusted itself over the break, and hold the plug in place. This will almost stop the flow entirely. If the hole can be got at from the inside the plug can be tightened up by means of a nut and screw, entirely stopping the inflow of water.

PERSONAL.

A. M. Duncan, a merchant of Ukiah, is at the Grand. Edward Roddum, a merchant of Oakland, is a guest at the Grand. John F. Kidder of Grass Valley and Mrs. Kidder are at the Palace. George B. Katzenstein of Sacramento arrived at the Lick yesterday. J. H. Jenkins, a merchant of Valley Ford, is stopping at the Grand. C. E. Lindsey, an attorney of Santa Cruz, is stopping at the Grand. J. P. Sargent, a cattleman of Monterey, and his sons, are at the Lick. Senator L. A. Whitehurst of Monterey registered at the Lick yesterday. Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles is in the city, on the quest of Archbishop Riordan. D. Porter, proprietor of the Knutsford Hotel of Salt Lake, is at the Baldwin. H. C. Fisher, a big cattleman of Austin, Texas, is among the guests of the Palace. A. Markham, a railroad man of Santa Rosa, and Mrs. Markham, are registered at the Lick. Louis Dean, a leading cattleman of Nevada, has come down from Reno and is stopping at the Russ. Frank H. Gould, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, came down from San Francisco yesterday and registered at the California.

ALL APPROVE THE CALL.

J. J. King of Los Angeles arrived in San Francisco yesterday from the scene of the festa, brimming over with congratulations for the people of San Francisco. In the corridors of the Occidental Mr. King said to a CALL reporter yesterday: "Up to a few months ago I lived in England, but I am frank to admit that California is a part of the world that no traveler from abroad can afford to miss. I do not want you to imagine from that that I am not a native American, but for the last eight years I have trod over the globe. From Japan and Asia to the Central American republics and the picturesque mountains of South America I have wandered, and the crowning feature is the living natural picture which seems to have been set down on this coast. I feel as though I have just left a garden of roses, beds of roses, streets of roses and acres of flowers. Los Angeles is alive with the light and pomp of the festa and all over the State people are pouring in and the day and the night are blended with the festivities."

"Which coast city sent the largest delegation, Mr. King?" "San Francisco. The representatives of the Half-million Club, the various parties and the private citizens from here gave the town an appearance of fullness that will not occur again for some time to come. To be sure other cities sent many visitors, but the day the San Franciscans landed it looked as though the accommodations would run short. However, the Angels had anticipated a full house, and no body was crowded or neglected. "In truth, I was rather surprised to observe

the warmth of feeling among the people from all parts of California, and it reminded me very much of the traditional happy family on a large scale. "By the way, I want to compliment the CALL on the surprise it gave the people of Los Angeles when it produced those telegraphic pictures, which have been a feature. I well remember the day the paper arrived, following the opening of the festa, containing on its front page a scene taken from the pageant. Following this came the illustration of the Fresno float and others in quick succession. The people talked about it as though it had a miraculous conception, and it took them some time to acknowledge that it was done through the application of a perfected method. I believe it created more curiosity and interest than any other newspaper accomplishment ever attempted by a coast paper."

"What do you think of the possibilities of an increased population?" "I can readily understand how reasonable the proposition is. You have a magnificent strip of land here, and what is very unusual, it can produce anything claimed for it. The various zones are here and climatic conditions hardly paralleled anywhere else in the world exist in California. The best step you could make is to increase the population and take from the earth the riches it is laboring to yield up to those who demand it with labor."

"The refusal of the Supreme Court to entertain the appeal of Fredericks, the man who so brutally murdered Bank Cashier Herrick, practically kills any hope that he might have had of escaping the full penalty of his crime," remarked a prominent clergyman, as he sat in the rotunda of the Grand last night. "I have just returned from San Quentin, and have never seen a more deplorable, and yet grotesque, spectacle than Fredericks now presents. He is absolutely dumb when questioned, except for a deep, guttural sound that resembles closely the disturbed grating of a pig. His dress consists entirely of undergarments, with sleeves reaching only to the elbows, and lower limbs bare to the knees. This strange suit is bedecked with pairs of many hues, while round the knees down a perfect network of tattooed figures and painted shapes are to be seen. "He wears a mask, on which are painted some hideous-looking objects, the holes for the eyes, nose and mouth creating a weird, frightful picture that is not likely to be forgotten. He, as I said before, absolutely refused to talk to me, meeting every question put to him with a grunt. His keeper, McNulty, sticks closely by the unfortunate fellow, placing it almost beyond his power to inflict any serious injury on himself. He should ever feel inclined to attempt such a thing. "I can't help but feel sorry for Fredericks since I have seen him, and now there is very grave doubt in my mind as to his sanity."

Charles Danforth Cobb, an Eastern capitalist who has been spending the winter in Southern California, is at the Lick House. "I was extremely impressed by the Los Angeles festa," he said enthusiastically last night. "It was particularly well managed and does the city great credit. In spite of the dense crowds that filled the streets every day I never saw anything approaching a row or a scuffle. Indeed, it would be hard to imagine a more courteous, good-natured set of people. The school program was especially well managed, and I think that interested Eastern people—particularly those from Boston—most. The visitors really did not expect to find the schools so thoroughly well organized as that procession was. The children were all so intelligent looking and handsomely dressed. Another thing that struck me was that all the lady teachers marched with their classes—no one was riding in a carriage. All the people in the town seemed to take the same interest in the success of the festa, and there is no doubt about it both a success and a great credit to Los Angeles."

BACON Printing Company, 508 Clay street. CREAM mixed candies, 25c lb, Townsend's. PLAIN and silver-mounted leather goods for wine trade are now here. Sanborn, Vail & Co. WINE-DRINKING people are healthy. M. & K. wines, 5c a glass. Mohr & Kallenbach, 29 Mkt. New tints and shades in fine writing papers at low prices. Sanborn, Vail & Co. MARK HOPKINS Institute of Art Annual Spring Exhibition. Open daily. Admission, 25 cents. In London until recently no theatrical performance could begin before 5 p. m. by a law of George II. Now the hour is 1:20 p. m.



MR. J. J. KING, FROM THE FIESTA. [Sketched from life for the "Call" by Nankivell.]

good men were wont to look to the CALL and the Bulletin to oppose iniquity, and now that the new management of the former takes up these great questions in a manly way, it is a matter for public congratulation. Let us hope that our other great dailies will fall into line. These are great days for California. Awakening new energy in material things, this great State shows unmistakable signs of the beginnings of a new moral life. It ought to stir the blood of every son and daughter to nobler endeavor. Let the people who love righteousness and hate iniquity rally to the standard of those who would lead us out to nobler things. We extend our hand to the editor of the CALL and hope he will go on. A daily newspaper that will stand for righteousness in San Francisco will not be second in popularity and power.

WATCH THE "CALL'S" COURSE.

The following communication has been received at this office: Editors Argonaut: I would like the candid opinion of a competent and unprejudiced party in regard to a matter of business and have decided the Argonaut to be the best authority. The case is this: Is there room and a field for a clean, decent, daily newspaper, either morning or evening, in San Francisco? I know of a man who would try the experiment if he could see some encouragement. The journal should be perfectly free of all advertisements, nor permit any so-called doct to display his portrait in its columns; a paper that is not given to sensation and scare headlines in a responsible journal, one that would not be a dangerous visitor in the family circle. Could such a paper exist in San Francisco? A reply in your columns would oblige.

The question is rather a difficult one to answer. Many observing men believe that the taste of San Francisco readers has become so debased by long reading of indecent dailies that a decent daily would die. However, there is a move being made to the right direction. The CALL, under its new management, has banished all lottery matter from its pages. It further announces that it will give only the barest mention to such scandals as the infamous English one with which its San Francisco contemporaries have lately been defiling their columns. It kept its promise in this regard—it gave the matter but a few lines. If it keeps its various promises concerning cleanliness and decency, it may force the other dailies to be decent despite themselves. In that case, our correspondent should find it necessary to advise his friend to start a new daily here. Let him watch the course of the CALL; if it fails in its commendable attempt to purify daily journalism in San Francisco, it would be futile for his friend to try; if it succeeds, his friend's attempt would be superfluous.

A SPECIALTY OF COAST NEWS.

Bishop Creek Register. Editor Shortridge of the San Francisco CALL has inaugurated a new and better style of metropolitan journalism and deserves a support which will prove that the people of California appreciate clean newspapers. He has shut off all coupon business—a form of enterprise common to the city papers here that not only profits, but announces that it will hereafter disgrace his columns. His paper will make a specialty of home, State and coast news. This is bound to do a great deal more good for the West than the heretofore prevalent system of big padded make-ups, which no one has time to read, given once or twice a year, while the rest of the year's issues reek with foreign scandal or unimportant doings, for which no one cares. Success to the CALL and its new methods, and success to any other journal which will follow its lead and get off the time-worn and tired groove heretofore followed by city dailies.

WIDE AWAKE, CLEAN, HONORABLE.

Los Gatos Mail. The Mail is not much given to flattery, in fact it has an instinctive dislike to the empty gush and adulation so common to the country newspaper, but it cannot refrain from joining in the chorus of universal commendation which is being heard throughout the State whenever the San Francisco CALL is mentioned. The wonderful strides which the CALL has made since passing into the hands of Mr. Shortridge places it easily abreast of the old San Francisco dailies, and, in many respects,

ALL APPROVE THE CALL.

The Interior Press and Its Very Friendly Criticism.

WHAT COUNTRY PAPERS SAY.

Clean, Fearless, Free From Objectionable Sensations, That is the Verdict.

COMMENDS THE ANTI-LOTTERY STAND.

California Christian Advocate. The Advocate marks with pleasure the stand taken by the CALL of this city on the lottery and other questionable advertisements. Its recent editorial, "Appeal to Overtowers," to preach and organize to overthrow the dangerous lottery business in this city is timely. The Advocate hails it as a good omen. In the earlier days



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The collection of old lace belonging to the Princess of Wales is worth \$150,000. Lily Price, the Duchess of Marlborough, is from Troy, N. Y., and is doing much to elevate the English people. M. Maurice Boucher has finished his translation into French of all the songs found in Shakespeare's works. It is said that Ibsen rewrites each of his plays several times. This led him with absolutely no defense as a playwright. Lord Rosebery has been a victim of insomnia for years, and has found his only relief in yachting. He cannot indulge in that narcotic at present. While suffering from his recent attack of influenza Felix Faure, President of France, absolutely refused to obey his doctors and abandon smoking cigars. Achenbach is the real name of Herr Max Alvary, the famous tenor. He speaks five languages, his latest acquisition being Russian. He is a photographer, blacksmith, carpenter, electrician, architect and soldier, having served a year in the German cavalry.

SUPPOSED TO BE HUMOROUS.

Bees—Why did that man get up and go on when they started the song, "Shall We Gather at the River?" Weez—He's a milkman.—Philadelphia Inquirer. First Girl—Mr. Snifkins just told me I was looking charming this evening. Have you seen him? Second Girl—Yes. He told me he was dreadfully worried because he was getting more nearighted every day.—Washington Star. Johnnie—Where! This medicine you have to take is awful tasting stuff. Jimmie—Well, I'm glad of it. Johnnie—Why? Jimmie—I'll have to eat a lot of things to take the taste out of my mouth.—Chicago Inter Ocean. Tramp—Don't go in that house. Rags—Why not? Won't they give you any feed? Tramp—Plenty of it, and good; but they handcap it. Rags—How? Tramp—They make you wash before meals. Exchange. "Charlie Miller asked me to become his wife." Allie—Poor fellow. "Yes; that's the very reason I refused him."—Chicago Inter Ocean. Dolly Dot—My father's weller off than your father. Dottie Doll—Huh! I don't care. My father's got the most money.—Boston Courier.

HOOD'S SARZAPARILLA.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier. This means that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest curative agent in the world. All scrofulous troubles and blood diseases yield to its power. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures Wind Colic, regulates the Bowels and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

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BARTHOLOMAW'S Rochester Beer is universally acknowledged to be the best Eastern beer in the market. Try it. One of the valuable treasures in the London Library is an unbroken file of the London Times from 1805 to the present time.

MANUFACTURERS' AND PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Manufacturers' and Producers' Association, in requesting that the Board of Supervisors give preference to home productions in the awarding of contracts for supplies, has by that act made an appeal to every resident of the city. In saying, "I consider the Santa Barbara festival the finest I ever attended and I have seen those in France and Italy," Beatrice Harraden, the author of "Ships that Pass in the Night," has given us praise that is worth having. We did, indeed, expect to surpass the old world after a while, but to be told by a discriminating critic that we surpass their festivals already is certainly a just cause for pride.

NEW TO-DAY.

A Frequent Occurrence. The San Francisco CALL under its new management at once stepped to the front as a metropolitan paper. Its management is not provincial, but is broad-gauged. Formerly it was a San Francisco paper, now it is a California paper, and is taking an intelligent and helpful interest in the progress and development of all parts of our great State. This is being felt and appreciated everywhere, and the demand for the paper is increasing largely on account of its policy.

THE "CALL" A NECESSITY.

Visalia Delta. The CALL is coming to the front rapidly under the editorial management of C. M. Shortridge, and its growing popularity is due to merit alone. The CALL, without fuss or bluster, is making itself a necessity, and its circulation is increasing daily, not because its subscribers hope to draw a town lot or a side-hill-plow with their subscription, but because they want the news its columns contain. People who read want a newspaper, and Mr. Shortridge is giving it to them.

ITS SUCCESS ASSURED.

St. Helena Star. The San Francisco CALL, under the management of its new proprietor, Charles M. Shortridge, is making wonderfully progressive strides. Its latest move was to change the location of the business office from Montgomery street, where it has been for thirty years, to 710 Market street. Improvements are noted almost daily in the appearance and different departments of the paper. The success of the CALL and its proprietor is assured.

SUPPORTED BY THE BEST CLASS.

Willows Review. The San Francisco CALL under the management of Mr. Shortridge is becoming a power in the land. It is full of spice, up with the times in every department, talks fearlessly to evidences, and is fast gaining the utmost respect and support of the best class of California's citizens.

WILL BUILD A NEW HOME.

Grass Valley Union. The San Francisco CALL is about to build a magnificent new home worthy of that able, progressive newspaper. It has just purchased the frame fire-proof building, at the corner of Third and Market streets.

THE LEADING DAILY.

Escondido Times. The San Francisco CALL, under the able management of Charles M. Shortridge, has rapidly forced to the front as the leading daily of the Pacific Coast. It is a newspaper in every sense of the word.

HAS NO SUPERIOR.

Red Bluff News. The CALL has no superior as a newspaper, and the persistent pursuance of this policy it has adopted will make it the most popular journal in the State.

SIGN THE PLEDGE.

Bakersfield Democrat. We think the scheme of the CALL a good one, to pledge shippers and merchants to patronize the valley road, if freights and fares are equal.

IS CONSTANTLY GAINING.

Colusa Gazette. The CALL is constantly gaining in this place. It is the boss paper of the city by the big pond.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

The collection of old lace belonging to the Princess of Wales is worth \$150,000. Lily Price, the Duchess of Marlborough, is from Troy, N. Y., and is doing much to elevate the English people. M. Maurice Boucher has finished his translation into French of all the songs found in Shakespeare's works. It is said that Ibsen rewrites each of his plays several times. This led him with absolutely no defense as a playwright. Lord Rosebery has been a victim of insomnia for years, and has found his only relief in yachting. He cannot indulge in that narcotic at present. While suffering from his recent attack of influenza Felix Faure, President of France, absolutely refused to obey his doctors and abandon smoking cigars. Achenbach is the real name of Herr Max Alvary, the famous tenor. He speaks five languages, his latest acquisition being Russian. He is a photographer, blacksmith, carpenter, electrician, architect and soldier, having served a year in the German cavalry.

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Advertisement for BUCKINGHAM & HECHT'S BICYCLE SHOE MEN'S. Includes a list of prices for Oxfords and Lace shoes in Black and Tan, and a section for LADIES' Regulation Lace \$3.00. Also features an illustration of a bicycle and a man riding it.

Advertisement for Kast's BUCKINGHAM & HECHT'S FINE SHOES. Located at 738-740 Market St. Headquarters for BUCKINGHAM & HECHT'S FINE SHOES. Includes a list of prices for Oxfords and Lace shoes.

Advertisement for MONTGOMERY & CO. GROCERS. Located at 31 Sixth Street, 118 Third Street, and 1645 Polk Street, SAN FRANCISCO. For the ensuing week we quote: EAGLE CONDENSED MILK, EASTERN HAMS, BEST CREAMERY BUTTER, BEST RANCH EGGS, The Dried Fruit season is drawing to a close. We are giving extra value in order to clean up our stock.

Advertisement for CONFLAGRATION PROOF. Royal Insurance Company, Norwich Union Fire Ins. Society OF ENGLAND. ASSETS OVER FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS. Surplus Over All Liabilities, \$12,000,000. STRONGEST POLICY ISSUED IN THIS CITY. RATES GREATLY REDUCED on preferred business. Owners of REAL or PERSONAL PROPERTY will do well to apply to

Advertisement for OFFICE DESKS. GEO. H. FULLER DESK CO., 638 and 640 Mission Street. Includes an illustration of an office desk.

Advertisement for Infant Health SENT FREE. It is a matter of vast importance to mothers. The manufacturers of the GAIL BORDEN and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by Druggists in every part of the world. Address NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO., 71 Hudson Street, New York.