LATEST OAKLAND NEWS.

Assessor Dalton Fixes Values on the Street Railroad Lines.

RAISED NEARLY A MILLION.

Drs. Selfridge and Bradley Will Sue for Seats on the Board of Health.

Assessor Dalton made a few entries in the assessment rolls yesterday which will cause street railway corporations to pay taxes on $815,525 more than they did in 1894.

The estimates were made by competent men selected particularly with reference to their fitness for the task, and, while Mr. Dalton expects that his valuations will be attacked when the rolls are placed before the Supervisors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, he has every confidence that his position will be maintained. The new assessed valuations made by the Assessor are as follows:

Central-avenue Railroad Company—Last year, $17,925; this year, $46,925; increase, $29,000.

Oakland Railroad Company (Telegraph-avenue line)—Last year, $58,125; this year, $211,275; increase, $153,150.

Oakland Railroad Company (San Pablo-avenue line)—Last year, $107,525; this year, $161,050; increase, $53,525.

Alameda and Oakland Railroad Company—Last year, $31,675; this year, $203,800; increase, $172,125.

Oakland Consolidated Street Railroad Company—Last year, $104,450; this year, $217,925; increase, $113,475.

Consolidated Piedmont Cable Company—Last year, $121,025; this year, $232,824; increase, $111,800.

Claremont, University and Ferries Railroad Company of Berkeley—Last year, $6235; this year, $13,925; increase, $7660.

Oakland, Brooklyn and Fruitvale Railroad—Last year, $7125; this year, $7250; increase, $125.

East Oakland Railroad Company—Last year, $43,825; this year, $90,175; increase, $46,350.

Highland Park and Fruitvale Railroad—Last year, $21,200; this year, $42,475; increase, $21,275.

Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards Electric Railroad—Last year, $169,325; this year, $275,475; increase, $107,150.

Homeopaths Will Sue.

Drs. Bradley and Selfridge, homeopaths, will sue Drs. Schuey and Beckwith, allo-

Dr. Sarah Shuey.
[*From a photograph.*]

paths, for their seats in the Oakland Board of Health.

Dr. Selfridge will open the ball by suing Dr. Beckwith and Dr. Bradley will follow with proceedings against Dr. Shuey. Attorney T. C. Huxley will be instructed to begin quo warranto proceedings. Dr. Selfridge is determined to carry the fight to a bitter end, and will be aided by the homeopathic physicians who are interested in the outcome of the contest.

Mayor Davie said: "The quarrel is nothing but a pill fight among the doctors. I have no idea how they will settle it."

The City's Water Supply.

The oft-mooted question of the city owning its own water works came up before a special meeting of the City Council last evening, when the following resolution was passed: "That the president of the Council be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to appoint a special committee, consisting of the president and two other members for the purpose of presenting this Council information and recommendations relative to the advisability of purchasing a water supply for this city." Behind this apparently innocent measure is the old-time fight between the Contra Costa and Dingee water companies for supremacy in Oakland. A short time ago representatives of the Dingee water company went to the municipal authorities and offered to lease their plant to the city for a period of seven or ten years.

Afro-American League.

The Afro-American League of Alameda County held a special meeting last evening at the A. M. E. Church, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Afro-American congress, which is to convene in San Francisco July 30.

Those chosen were: Rev. O. Summers (at large), A. D. Jones, J. B. Wilson, W. W. Owens, W. F. Delaney, James Washington, J. F. Summers, J. A. Wilds, G. E. Watkins, J. S. Hatton, F. W. Moore, D. D. Jacobs, H. R. Morgan, Homer Bishop, J. A. Hackett, John Collins, R. R. Lockett, E. H. Barrett, George Ingreham.

Lambert Found Guilty.

A sentence of from one to ten years in the State's prison stares in the face of Walter Lambert, who, a very few years ago, was the king-pin politician of Oakland, and counted his friends and admirers by the hundreds.

His trial on a charge of embezzling the city's funds while acting as clerk of the Police Court came to a close yesterday, when the jury, after deliberating five minutes, brought in a verdict of guilty as charged.

A Percentage Called For.

The Board of Public Works has come to the conclusion that the street railroad companies of Oakland will have to pay the percentage of their gross receipts called for by their franchises to the city.

The ordinance under which the Council was authorized to demand a percentage of the gross earnings of street railroads in return for franchises went into effect November 28, 1889.

Brown Is Recaptured.

Tom Brown, the prisoner charged with burglary who escaped from the dock in Judge Frick's court Monday, was caught at San Jose yesterday. Brown says that he walked out of the Courthouse and across the Eighth-street bridge into East Oakland, following the road to San Leandro, where he jumped a brakebeam and rode to San Jose.

Missing From Golden Gate.

Josie Stanley, a 16-year-old girl, has mysteriously disappeared from Golden Gate. Last Saturday afternoon she left the residence of Mrs. Miller, where she is employed. The last seen of her was on the afternoon mentioned, when she walked toward the depot with a lady dressed in black.

Increased Assessment.

Assessor Dalton will turn over his assessment rolls to the Supervisors Monday next, when they will sit as a Board of Equalization. It is estimated that the increase this year over last will be at least $1,500,000.

The Manly Art.

Pete O'Brien, an ex-prizefighter, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Herbert I. Herrick. He charges Herrick with making threats against his life.

ALAMEDA.

A complaint has been drawn up by Attorney R. B. Tappan, in which the present Chief of the Fire Department is declared a usurper. It asks that he be ousted, that Gundlach be declared legally elected, and that costs of suit and damages be given against Krauth. The allegations of the complaint are virtually the same as those made in the contest before the City Trustees.

Matilda Will Try Again.

Mrs. Matilda Abbott, who is residing with her father, August Fromm, at the West End, is much disappointed in her recent failure to secure a legal separation from her husband, George H. Abbott, to whom she was married in New York after being released from a matrimonial entanglement with young Kittleson. A motion has been made for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

Mandamus Suit Decided.

Superior Judge Ogden yesterday rendered a decision in the mandamus suit to compel City Treasurer Wheeler to pay the warrant drawn by the old Board of Library Trustees in favor of the Librarian for salary for the month of May.

Suit to Foreclose.

Emeline C. Cole has brought suit against Frank J. French and others to foreclose a mortgage on property at the corner of Encinal avenue and Mound street as security on a promissory note for $4000. The note was made payable to the Mutual Savings Union and transferred to plaintiff.

Rebekahs' Anniversary.

The Rebekahs of Alameda and Oakland will picnic at San Lorenzo Grove next Saturday, which is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Rebekah Degree. The proceeds will go to the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home.

BERKELEY.

The Crescent Athletic Club, at a special meeting held last night, decided to do what it could toward making the reception to the victorious U. C. athletes, which will be held to-night at the Olympic Club rooms, a success. The Crescent men will be on hand with the other friends of the team at the foot of Market street at 7:45, and will go on wheels and in busses to the reception-hall.

Putzker Backs Gayley.

Albin Putzker, professor of the German language at the university, in a letter to a local paper yesterday, stated that he agreed to a great extent with Professor Charles Mills Gayley in his address before the last graduating class of the Berkeley High School.

The address of Professor Gayley stirred up considerable feeling among his hearers, and he was charged with being too hard on the people of California and also of being discourteous to his audience.

In Professor Putzker's letter he said in part with regard to utilitarian education, which was the strongest point taken by Professor Gayley:

"Society outside of the school certainly is given in these days to an esteem of wealth and luxury unequaled in modern history, and I should not wonder if some day the mints produced a silver dollar with the inscription, 'In This God We Trust,' as a warning to man that he is in danger of worshiping at the shrine of the golden calf.

"The so-called practical studies are often least practical; they lead to an eternal craving for increased material possessions, and take away great possibilities of mind and heart. When persons thus 'practically' educated happen to go to legislatures or other responsible places, do they serve lofty ideals or do they think of personal profit?"

Gates on the Local.

Gates, such as are used on the local passenger trains, will be put into use on the Berkeley local. About three months ago the company considered the advisability of putting gates on the trains, but the matter was temporarily dropped.

DENTISTS TO ENTERTAIN.

The Stomatological Club Will Tender Its Rooms to the State Dental Association.

The Stomatological Club held its last meeting for the summer last night. The members decided to make the club a reception committee to entertain the visitors at the convention of the State Dental Association.

During the session of the convention, which lasts four days, beginning July 9, the clubrooms at 235 Post street will be tendered the visitors as headquarters.

The Stomatological Club was organized over a year ago as the "Dental Club." It was formed to enable the dentists of San Francisco to meet and entertain the members of their profession who came to visit the Midwinter Fair.

So much good and so great a fellowship was developed that after the fair the club was continued. Each Tuesday afternoon was set aside for clinics. Then the members of the club brought the extraordinary cases that came under their consideration to the club rooms for operation and in the evening the clinics were discussed.

The wider scope of the club made the name "Dental," meaning pertaining to the teeth, insufficient. Dental surgery of to-day requires a treatment of every part of the mouth and the organs near it. Therefore the name of the organization was changed. It was made the "Stomatological Club" and was incorporated with the following directors:

Wm. J. Younger, president; Russell H. Cool, vice-president; S. E. Knowles, secretary, Thomas Morffew, treasurer. A. F. Merriman Jr., J. A. W. Lundborg and L. A. Teague.

The club will resume its clinics early in August after its members have returned from their vacation.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL.

A Peyton, Santa Cruz — P Remillard, Oakland
F W King, Los Angeles — C Marsden, Los Angeles
G S Patton, Los Angeles — Mrs Patton & sn, Los Ang
E M Rowe, Chicago — T Springer, Chicago
F B Day, Boston — C E Adams, Boston
P Humbert Jr, Boston — Mrs Humbert, Boston
W B Peck, N Y — E J Eaton, Toronto
A N Rugg, Laporte — D Dinkelspiel, N Y
G B Turner, Texas — L H Dickey, Galveston
L M Ladehouse, Cal — H Bennion, Portland
L Hockstatton, Los Ang — Mrs W Kohl, San Mateo
Miss Kohl, San Mateo — E F Kohl, San Mateo
D Melone, Oak Knoll — J Lothian, Los Angeles
O Fitzgerald, England — J H Herbert, Vallejo
J Borgman & w, Los Ang — H Deimel, Santa Barbara
S McMuntrie, Denver

LICK HOUSE.

R Brown, Scotland — E S Stilson, Los Angeles
J A Moore, N Y — B P Hill & w, San Diego
J A Hagins, Chicago — E P Purser, Cal
A C McLean, Monterey — A Lazar & w, San Jose
A S Smith, Marysville — F P Wickersham, Fresno
R B Safford, Napa — J R Cox & w, Los Ang
F G Manifer & w, S Cruz — H Claye, Sacramento
W M Runyon, Courtland

GRAND HOTEL.

Mrs Wilson & 2 sons, Cal — J Thomann, St Helena
G H Whitney, Oakland — J P Grozier, Mass
D H Major, Concord — F A Grozier, Mass
C Jones & wife, Oakland — Miss B Grozier, Mass
E G Knapp, Cal — J M McGee & w, Oroville
Mrs T Williams, N Y — J Gould & wife, Portland
J R Cook, Boston — C B Grayman, Portland
M L Cook, Boston — Miss B Lost, London
R B James, Los Angeles — Miss S Lost, London
C G Hooker, Freemont — R C King, Cal
L L Woodmauser, Portld — C H Emmons, Fresno
S Jackson, Fresno — W P Lamphney, Sacto
B Howard & w, San Diego — M Goldsmith, Stockton
W Hams, Guerneville — R N Cotton, Boston
R D Scott & w, Novato — F Erickson, San L Obispo
O L Warden, Sn L Obispo — J H Wood, San Juan
Mrs Rikert, Pina Blanca Mine — Miss Townsend, Pina Blanca Mine
O H Buckman, Napa — W L McPherson, & wife, Pleasanton
W H Alford, Visalia — W Murray, Pleasanton
J R Holmes, Boston — M L Brown & w, Woodland
F H Crawford, Kansas Cy — B L Ryder, San Jose
W H Leeds & w, Salem — Mrs F B Dougherty, Duluth
W Williams, Merced — O Dougherty, Duluth
Miss M Hansen, Duluth
R J Murphy & w, Milbrae

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

Miss Francis, Oakland — G W Fagg & w, N J
Wm Ure & w, Nebr — J H Mason, Rock Island
Emma J Ure, Nebr — John McDermott, Iowa
J J McDonald, Idaho — R Keane, Dixon
F P Powell & sr, Idaho — T N Burke, N J
W R Geoher, Or — P F McGuire, Alcatraz
J Foster, Sacmto — J Thompson, Alcatraz
F Stone, Napa — C P Parker, Alcatraz
Mrs Wallace, Conn — N Awthwin, Alcatraz
Harry Irvine, N Y — S Baldice, Italy
A J McMasters, N Y — L Pianello, Italy
Dan Crohy, Boston — R Ackelmann, Paris
P McGinley, Cork Island

BALDWIN HOTEL.

W R Clark, Stockton — E B Jennings, Napa
D L Roscoe, Sacto — H Bruhin, Milwaukee
H Berkhan, N Y — R G Thornton, Richmond
J W Goetz & w, N Y — C H Rutherhouse, Chago
G H Koenig, San Jose — Mrs J L Steel, Sta Rosa
J M Sheehan, Stockton

AMONG THE COAST FARMS.

Items of Interest From Field, Vineyard and Orchard.

THE GRASSHOPPER PEST NOW.

Its Ravages Have Been Confined to a Few Small Areas Here and There.

Survival of the fittest is the law of business and trade, remarks Colman's Rural World. It is nature's law. Poor farmers will be squeezed to death. There is no way to prevent it. The poor merchant goes down, and the shiftless mechanic never gets ahead; the same rule must work with the tiller of the soil.

Word has been received that in a few spots in the northern part of the county the grasshoppers are playing havoc with the grape crop. One gentleman from above Cloverdale said that his grape crop would not be one-third of what it was last year owing to the ravages of this pest. They seem to be confined to but a few small areas.—Santa Rosa Star.

Grasshoppers are in force on Dr. Robinson's ranch on the Merced River, says the Merced Star. They have stripped the flower garden of everything green, and are at present feasting on the alfalfa field. Thus far the orchard has escaped, but their appearance there is looked for at any moment.

Rules of Horticulture.

First—Perform every operation in the proper season and in the best manner. Second—Complete every operation consecutively. Third—Never, if possible, perform one operation in such a manner as to render another necessary. Fourth—When called off from any operation, leave your work and tools in an orderly condition. Fifth—In leaving off work make a temporary finish, and clean your tools and carry them to the toolhouse. Sixth—Never do that in the garden or hothouse which can be equally well done in the reserve ground or in the back sheds. Seventh—Never pass a weed or an insect without pulling it up or taking it off, unless time forbids. Eighth—In gathering a crop, take away the useless as well as the useful parts. Ninth—Let no plant ripen seeds unless they are wanted for some purpose, useful or ornamental, and remove all parts which are in a state of decay.—Colman's Rural World.

Agricultural Chemistry.

All good soils contain within themselves fertilizing elements sufficient to bring forth good crops for hundreds of years.

A wise providence has withheld from man the ability to exhaust land more than to a limited extent.

The farmer can, indeed, so far exhaust the land as to render it incapable of producing a crop that will be remunerative; but, even when such is the case, there is an amount of latent fertility left sufficient to sustain the population for ages.

To instruct the farmer how economically to develop this latent fertility and maintain it in his land is the aim and object of agricultural chemistry. It is the interest of the farmer and also of the State to maintain land in a profitable, productive condition, and yet lands in the old States have become lessened in fertility to a serious extent, and in the newer States the same system of exhaustive cultivation is pursued, and like results will in time follow.

The time is not far distant, if it has not already arrived, when crops of all suitable kinds can be grown more profitably in New England than in the West, and that emigration from here to wild lands there should cease.

There are thousands of acres of land to be had here that the first year's crop would pay for, yet many will go further west and fare worse.

The widespread maltreatment of land, must certainly have its origin in false conceptions of the use of land, and the improper management of it flows from that false conception.

Land properly treated will increase in fertility and in aptness to bring forth fruitfully, because the elements of fertility are being not only gradually developed, but those that are free do progress. Chemical action in soils may unfold the rich treasures thereof and mechanical appliances render their effective aid, but if wrong conceptions of the use of land continue, all means used to increase its fertility will leave it more hopelessly exhausted than before.

Land was given to live on, and whatever is taken from it as food should be returned as manure. Land so treated will increase in fertility, but land continually under the plow not only loses the mechanical condition favorable to fruitfulness, but insect life is thereby greatly increased. Very minute creatures attack the tender plants and sometimes a crop will nearly be destroyed, while the same kind of plants, the same season, on land less injuriously treated, will yield a remunerative crop.

Let land be properly dealt with, and chemistry will then come to the aid of cultivators of the soil, teaching them how to strengthen the growth of their plants, how to hasten the time of ripening, how to improve the quality of their grain, and to increase the aroma of fruit, and how to cause soils now yielding inferior plants to bring forth superior ones. It teaches us that alkalies give strength and stability to the stalk, that the phosphates hasten maturity, that lime renders peas more melting, potatoes more mealy, and has changed rye lands into wheat-growing fields. It will also tell us of the action of carbonic acid gas on the small particles of rocky matter in the soil, and what chemical changes result from the frequent admission of common air into the ground in the process of cultivation.

There is much land worn out by bad management and so located that to bring it into condition with barnyard manure is out of the question, as it takes time with barnyard manure to get lands again into condition, whereas by the use of artificial fertilizers land may be made at once to produce paying crops. As long as a farm has not reached the highest point of cultivation every means must be pronounced acceptable which puts the farmer in a position to provide his fields with more liberal dressing than he is able to give them from his own supply of home-produced, natural manure. Whoever seeks to arrive quickly at this state of cultivation must make extensive use of those auxiliary or artificial manures that are now offered him by commerce.

As long as these powerful agents for increasing the production of land were unknown an advantageous rotation of crops was indeed the only means of insuring a large yield from the farm, and this leads slowly, but surely, to the result; now, on the contrary, it is in the farmer's power, by buying additional manures, to attain his object with greater rapidity.

The more extended employment of artificial manures is an advance in farming that has already opened a new era. By this means the business of a farmer is becoming more closely approximated than formerly to that of a manufacturer.

For while formerly our farming arrangements were conducted in the manner which the quality of manure produced on the farm itself prescribed we are now free to cultivate, as may seem most profitable, every plant which is suited to the soil.

Yes, still more, we can produce, as it were, with a single effort, fine harvests from worn-out and poorly manured land. We can, in such case, secure in two or three years the same results for which formerly ten or eleven years were required.

Whoever is now contented with the harvest which a half-exhausted or but partially manured field produces surrenders of his own free will the full income derived from the land. ANDREW H. WARD.

Our Northern Fruit Lands.

J. B. Carrington of Oakland has returned from a trip through the northern fruit districts, during which he has enjoyed a good opportunity to see and to judge, says the Oakland Enquirer. He left on the 25th of May and went up to Marysville on the east side of the valley, where he began visiting orchards. From Marysville to Redding he visited nearly every orchard of any importance, and coming down on the west side of the valley he did the same through Shasta, Tehama, Colusa, Yolo and Solano counties. Mr. Carrington gives it as the result of his observations that there will be one-third of a crop of pears, and of apricots a very small crop indeed. There will be a big crop of fine peaches, while the crop of almonds is fair and that of apples good. This northern region, says Mr. Carrington, is one of the best fruit districts in the State. It is especially the home of the peach, the pear, the prune and the apricot. There have been great areas planted to fruit in the last five years, but there are still good chances for industrious men. Good unimproved land can be bought at $7 to $35 per acre, and the very choicest can be purchased for $60. When it comes to improved land the prices vary according to the fancy or the needs of owners, but there are many chances to buy cheap if one will only look around and find them. As an example, Mr. Carrington saw one place of twenty acres, improved with barns and outhouses, which was held at $4800, but even at this price the owner was able to show that the property paid 15 per cent.

Cultivation of Flax.

As the flax industry is engaging much attention from farmers in various parts of California and the West generally these suggestions from Charles R. Dodge, special agent of the National Agricultural Department for fiber investigations, will be read with interest:

Something more is required to set the flax industry on its feet than for a body of farmers to undertake to grow the plant for fiber. There is necessity for a class of skilled workers who will come between the farmer and the manufacturer in carrying on the operations of retting and scutching. It is futile to expect the farmer to ret and scutch his flax; it is not done in any of the flax countries except Russia. As the case now stands the farmer is hardly in position to grow flax save in an experimental way, until he is sure of a market, and the manufacturer or spinner is not in position to make offers of purchase or to name a price, because he is not sure of the quality that our farmer can produce, and he must have flax of a certain grade for his mills.

This state of affairs, while not encouraging on the surface, does not mean that there is to be a deadlock, or that American flax is doomed. It means that what a few isolated farmers cannot do alone must be accomplished by the establishment of little local industries. That is to say, that cultivation of flax for fiber must be communal. Let me explain. Small scutch-mills must be established in neighborhoods where flax can be successfully grown and farmers must agree to cultivate a few acres of flax of a certain quality—under the direction of the mill managers if need be, to get the necessary standard. Fine flax can be grown in the United States, provided the farmers grow it intelligently and perseveringly—not one year, or two or three, but year after year, growing each year a little and growing it well.

Low Prices Have a Lesson.

An Iowa friend said the other day, speaking about last year's drouth, that he considered it had been a blessing in disguise, so many farmers had been compelled to provide deep wells and windmills. Even so do we feel inclined to believe that the present low butter prices may prove a blessing if they will arouse the farmers from their happy-go-lucky system to one of plain, every-day business principles.

High prices have allowed a system where the seven lean cows swallowed the profit of the seven fat ones, but, as we said the other day, low prices will compel us to demand 250 pounds of butter, or more, from each cow.

And to do this it is necessary to keep track of each cow's yield. Instead of doing this, we regret to say, there is a tendency among the patrons of creameries and cheese factories to economize at the wrong end. They cannot but see the necessity of reducing the cost of production, and at once commence reducing the cost of manufacturing by hiring cheap makers and buying cheap supplies.

Granted, even, that these attempts at economy do not result in a heavy loss (which they generally do) the reduction will only amount to a half a cent or a cent per pound of butter, and a quarter or half a cent per pound of cheese.

On the other hand, by careful testing and weeding of the herds, and by a small addition of grain fed, the average can easily be brought up from 150 pounds to 250 pounds of butter per cow, and the cost of production thus reduced 4 or 5 cents.

This has been demonstrated again and again by the facts reported by practical farmers in these columns.

Truths cannot be repeated too often, and we appeal to those of our readers who have been keeping an account during the past season to report the result, irrespective whether they have reached the 350 pounds standard which our friend Shearer has raised unto himself, or even the more modest 250 pounds standard.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Sterility in Eggs.

In regard to sterile eggs, R. W. Davidson, editor of the Poultry Department of the Epitomist, says: "Where incubation is carried on on a large scale, it will be no small item to feed up the infertile eggs. We do not like hard-boiled eggs mixed with the feed; a very little is good, but too much is not. At the large duck farms, where thousands of eggs are set every month, all eggs are tested on the fifth or sixth day of incubation, and the unfertile ones are sold for culinary purposes. We dispose of our unfertile eggs in the same way, they being just as good for that purpose as any." I have been testing eggs for ten years, adds Mrs. May Taylor, in the Fanciers' Monthly, but never tried to eat one or use one for culinary purposes until this season, neither did I ever sell one, neither have I fed them to the chicks after the first or second season's trial, for with me they proved a failure as chick food, not only the sterile eggs but eggs fresh from the nest, but have for the past few years thrown them away with the bad eggs; but hereafter they shall go on the market at market price, and I will sell them with a clear conscience, and the assurance that whoever buys them will not have to scramble them if they want fried eggs. There is always a dark object in the freshest egg which is the yelk. A novice must learn the difference before he discards any. It will not take much experimenting to learn which is sterile and which has a developing chick in the early stages of growth inside the shell.

Always FIRST
Gail Borden
Eagle Brand
CONDENSED MILK
For 35 years the leading brand. It is the Best and the most economical.
A PERFECT FOOD FOR INFANTS

NEW TO-DAY.

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

REDUCED TO $2 PER BOTTLE!

Any one in San Francisco using this Restorer for Gray Hair or Dandruff will receive their money in full if they are not Satisfied with results.

Mme. Marchand—DEAR MADAM: At your request I have carefully analyzed your Gray Hair Restorer. In my judgment it is an effective preparation and will not injure the hair or the general health. I can cheerfully recommend it to your patrons. Respectfully submitted,
W. T. WENZELL, Analytical Chemist.

This is to certify that I am well acquainted with W. T. Wenzell, and that I consider him one of the ablest chemists in San Francisco and a gentleman of the strictest integrity.
C. A. CLINTON, M.D.,
Ex-member of Board of Health.

I indorse Dr. Clinton's opinion of Professor Wenzell. WILLIAM SEARBY, Chemist.

This is to certify that I know Professor Wenzell and know him to be correct in every detail.
W. H. LOGAN, Ph.G., M.D.

The Antoinette Preparations are indorsed by many of our most eminent chemists and physicians. This Restorer is not a Dye, and does not stain the scalp.

SAMPLES OF CREME DE LA CREME GIVEN AWAY.

MME. MARCHAND,
Hair and Complexion Specialist,
121 POST STREET, ROOMS 32-36,
Taber's Entrance. Telephone 1349.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

PERSONS DESIRING TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS for painting the University buildings at Berkeley will receive specifications by addressing the undersigned, J. H. C. BONTE,
Secretary University of California.
Berkeley, June 25, 1895.

Health and Summer RESORTS

FISHERMEN!

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR ANGLERS AND their families is at the

BOCA HOTEL,
BOCA, CAL.
The best part of the Truckee River close at hand. An excellent table and newly fitted rooms. A daily stage leaves the hotel for

LAKE INDEPENDENCE,
The queen of mountain lakes. Now is the time to fly-fish this grand lake. Average catch, 200 trout per day.
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JAS. McDONALD, Boca, Cal.

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NEW HOTEL, NEW FURNITURE—NOW open. Terms moderate. Persons intending to visit the country during the Summer months will find it to their advantage to inspect the Ralston House before locating elsewhere.
J. D. HEAGERTY,
Proprietor.

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OCEAN HOUSE,
THE LEADING HOTEL
IN THE CITY OF SANTA CRUZ.
GOOD TABLE. CLEAN ROOMS.
PRICES REASONABLE.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT.
JOHN R. CHASE, Proprietor.

THE GEYSERS.
RAILROAD RATES REDUCED
From June 29th to July 4th, Good Until July 10th, for Round Trip Only $6.50.
Rates at Hotel for Same Time $1.50 per Day
To include Dance, Baths, etc.
A. H. HILL, Proprietor.

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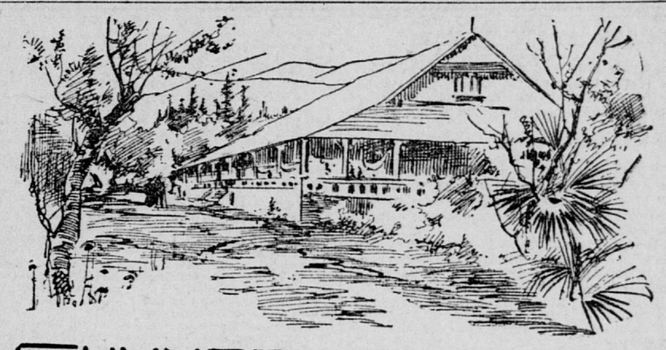
MRS. E. B. PIXLEY, Prop.
Hotaling Building, SANTA CRUZ, CAL.



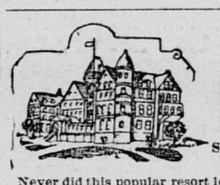
SUMMER RESORTS

HIGHLAND SPRINGS,
ON THE BORDER OF CLEAR LAKE,
Lake County, Cal.
DO YOU ENJOY A SUPERB CLIMATE, dancing, lawn tennis, croquet, billiards? Do you like fine bathing, boating, hunting and fishing? Do you need recuperation and rest afforded by over thirty kinds of mineral springs? Shortest stage route into Lake County.
All this and more can be had at Highland Springs.
New hotel. Finest dining-room north of San Francisco.
From San Francisco it costs only $8 for the round trip, and the hotel rates are $1 50 to $2 50 per day or $10 to $16 per week. Take the S. F. and N. P. Railway via Pieta, thence by a short, delightful stage ride.
J. CRAIG, Manager.
San Francisco office, 316 Montgomery st.

SKAGGS HOT SPRINGS,
SONOMA COUNTY, CAL.
JOHN F. MULGREW, PROPRIETOR.
ONLY 4½ HOURS FROM SAN FRANCISCO and but 1 hour's staging; temperature of water 125 deg. Fahrenheit, famous for its medicinal properties; tub and plunge baths; good hunting and no better trout streams in the State; no fogs and an entire absence of mosquitos and other annoying insects; first-class service. Round trip from San Francisco, $5 50.
Take Tiburon Ferry at 7:40 A. M. or 3:30 P. M., connecting with stages at Geyserville.
Terms: $2 a day; $12 to $14 a week.
Write for circular.
GEO. J. CASANOVA, Manager.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS,
Monterey County, Cal.
THE CLEANEST AND MOST PLEASANT RESORT ON THE COAST.
TABLE UNSURPASSED.
Most Healing Waters Known in America.
Stage connects daily at Soledad with 8:15 A. M. train from Third and Townsend streets. Only 7 miles staging. For terms address
R. ROBERTSON, Manager.

THE STRICTLY TEMPERANCE RESORT,
Cazadero
NOW OPEN.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
THE GEM OF ALL RESORTS, CAZADERO Hotel and cottages, in the heart of the Sonoma redwoods. Terminus N. P. C. R. R., via Sausalito ferry. Terms reasonable. For particulars address
C. E. WARD, Manager,
Cazadero, Cal.



THE BEAUTIFUL
HOTEL
VENDOME
San Jose, Cal.
Never did this popular resort look more inviting than now. Newly painted inside and out. In the center of its lovely grounds. Conspicuous for its unexcelled table, service and general appointments, it is enjoying deserved patronage and prosperity.
GEO. P. SNELL, Manager.

DUNCAN'S SPRINGS
Hopland, Mendocino County.
NEW HOTEL AND COTTAGES, PICTUResquely situated in the mountains, 2 miles from Hopland; 1000 feet above sea level, and 250 feet above the valley; effervescent mineral baths, hot or cold; magnesia, seltzer, soda, iron, borax and sulphur springs; sure cure for kidney and liver troubles and liquor or morphine habit; piano, billiards, tennis, croquet, baseball; free bus from Hopland Station, S. F. & N. P. R. R.; $10 to $12 per week; take 7:40 A. M. train.
O. HOWELL, Proprietor.

BERTRAND HOTEL,
TOCALOMA.
A NEW FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, CONTAINing 42 rooms, handsomely furnished and fitted up with all the latest improvements; gas, water, large dancing-hall, billiard-rooms, croquet grounds, swings, etc.; delightful climate, fine trout fishing, hunting; splendid drives to Bear Valley, etc, Terms, $8 to $12 per week; special rates to families. JOS. F. BERTRAND, Proprietor, Tocaloma.

CAMP TAYLOR RESORT
NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Best accommodations for families and private parties; terms, from $8 to $12 per week.
Tents and cottages for rent, with or without board. Fine fishing, boating, bathing, etc.; stable at the hotel; splendid drive, connecting with Tocaloma and Bear Valley.
BERTRAND & KRAUSS.
City office for Tocaloma and Camp Taylor, 327 Bush street.

MADRONE SPRINGS
Santa Clara County.
A MOUNTAIN RESORT; ELEVATION 2200 feet; inner coast range; 10 miles south of Lick Observatory; best mineral water in United States for cure of indigestion and urinary troubles; special rates to school teachers; stage leaves Madrone Mon., Wed. and Sat. on arrival of morning train from S. F.; good hunting and excellent fishing; write for Descriptive pamphlet. G. S. DYER, Manager.

NOW OPEN.
CISCO, SUMMER RESORT AND TOURISTS' home, in the heart of the Sierras: altitude 5900 feet; pure air; delightful scenery; best water in the mountains; fine trout-fishing; terms on application. HERSEY & FREEMAN, Proprietors, Cisco, Placer County, Cal.

CYPRESS LAWN FRUIT FARM,
21 MILES WEST OF NAPA; MAIN BUILD-
32 ing 2 stories; 4 neat cottages; 35 acres bearing orchard; fresh milk, eggs, vegetables and best of cold mountain water; free rides to Napa; good table; home comforts. For particulars address box 286, Napa, Cal.

JOHN DAY'S RESORT,
ON THE BANKS OF EEL RIVER, THE finest trout stream in the State, 5 miles from Potter Valley, Mendocino Co.; round trip $9 75 from S. F.; terms $6 to $7 per week; plenty milk, fresh butter and eggs; the hunting in this locality is the best in the State. For further particulars address JOHN DAY, Potter Valley.

"LAUREL DELL" HOTEL.
LAUREL DELL LAKE (FORMERLY LOWER Blue Lake); handsome new hotel nearly completed to meet requirements of coming season; fine bathing, boating, fishing and hunting. Address H. WAMBOLD, Laurel Dell, Bertha P. O., Lake Co.

HO, FOR LAKE TAHOE!
LAKESIDE HOUSE—THE WARMEST PART and most homelike resort on the Lake. For terms, etc., address
E. B. SMITH, Bijou P. O., Cal.

HOTEL DE REDWOOD,
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT redwoods of Santa Cruz County. First-class accommodations. Board $8 and $10 per week. Send for circular. Address
MYRON S. COX, Laurel, Cal.

MILL VALLEY—FURNISHED ROOMS IN A private family resort at Mill Valley, with or without table board; also camping grounds and tents, with or without board; bathing, fishing, etc. Apply to PETER GARDNER, Mill Valley, Marin County.

FOR RENT AT BEN LOMOND—NEW COTtage, 6 rooms, bath, storerooms; unfurnished, or will furnish for tenant for the season. Address or apply to BENJ. LLOYD, station agent, Felton, Cal.

GILROY HOT SPRINGS
A Place Where the Invalid Can Surely Regain Health—Where the Tourist May Regale Himself Upon
Magnificent and Picturesque Scenery,
Where the Summer Pilgrim May Find Rest, Refreshment and Relaxation.
A Mecca for the Annual Seeker After Repose and Recuperation.
A Rural Retreat, Where the Adjacent Hills are Clothed in Garments of Matchless Glory.
Where the Ogre Malaria Never Lifts His Ghastly Head and Where the Waters of Healing Pour Freely From Nature's Own Fountain.
TAKE 2:20 P. M. TRAIN FROM FOURTH and Townsend streets, arriving at Springs at 6:30 P. M. Fare $7 15 for round trip.
☞ Stage connects with train from Third and Townsend streets.
ROOP & SON, Proprietors.

SEA BEACH HOTEL.
Santa Cruz, Cal.
FOR THE SEASON OF 1895 THE WEEKLY and monthly rates will be reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. This is your opportunity to spend a summer vacation at the seashore.
The Sea Beach is the only first-class family hotel in Santa Cruz, and the only one which commands a view of the beach and Monterey Bay. It has 130 light airy rooms with all modern conveniences, including hot and cold water.
For terms and particulars address
JOHN T. SULLIVAN,
Proprietor.

CHARMING
CAPITOLA.
NEW HOTEL.
Furnished cottages, fine camp-grounds; surf-bathing and hot baths; salmon and trout fishing; gem of the Pacific resorts. Broad-gauge railroad. Address
A. J. HIHN, Manager.
CAPITOLA, CAL.

MOUNTAIN HOME
The Recognized Family Summer Resort in Santa Cruz Mountains.
BEAUTIFUL SCENERY, DRIVES AND walks; unsurpassed as a health resort; large swimming-tank; table excellent; send for souvenir. Stages connect Wednesdays and Saturdays at Madrone with 8:15 A. M. train from Third and Townsend streets.
VIC PONCELET, Proprietor,
Llagas, Cal.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS
Siskiyou County, Cal.
About fifty miles north of Mount Shasta. Twenty miles from the California and Oregon Railroad. Steam, sulphur and hot mud baths. Cure for rheumatism, all forms of skin diseases and stomach troubles. Hunting, fishing, scenery and climate unsurpassed. Fine stone hotel. Delightful place to spend the summer. For particulars address,
EDSON BROS., Proprietors, Beswick, Cal.

REDUCED RATES.
Board $8 to $10 Per Week.
$8—ROUND TRIP TICKET—$8
ANDERSON SPRINGS.
J. ANDERSON, PROPRIETOR,
Lake County.

VICHY SPRINGS
Mendocino County,
THREE MILES FROM UKIAH. THE TERminus of the S. F. and N