

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

San Bernardino Is Ready to Welcome Fiesta Guests.

CLOTHED IN GAY COLORS.

Mexico's Emblem Mingled With the Stars and Stripes in Profusion.

THOUSANDS WILL BE THERE.

Excursionists Will Tax the Accommodations of the City's Hoteliers.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 14.—The city of San Bernardino is one mass of red, white and green hunting, mingled with the red, white and blue. From the highest buildings in the city is suspended a big Mexican flag between two immense American flags.

The last stroke of work is being placed on the great amphitheater, which is the largest of the kind in this country. At the new one-third of a mile track of the San Bernardino Cycling Club an amphitheater which will seat about 1500 is being erected to accommodate those who attend the races on the 17th, when many valuable prizes will be given to the successful wheelmen.

Some of the leading cyclists of Southern California have entered for the races.

The Mexican bands have arrived from Mexico and Tucson, and are traveling about advertising the fiesta.

On the 15th inst. the Los Angeles Press Club will attend the fiesta, and will be royally entertained by the local newspaper men and the fiesta committee. On the evening of the 15th there will be a grand finale. At the amphitheater there will be three spirited glove contests. The big building is lighted by several arc lights and beautifully decorated. This will also be carnival night, when the maskers will be given full control of the city.

After the revelers have had their sports on the streets the Spanish fandango will commence at the city pavilion, where handsome prizes will be given to the best Spanish-American lady dancer, the best Spanish-American lady dancer in the old style Mexican dances, and to the oldest Spanish lady dancer.

On the 16th, during the literary exercises, will be read the Declaration of Independence of the United States, which has been translated into Spanish, and was read for the first time at Monterey, July 4, 1850. The original translation is now the property of Dr. A. C. Keating of this city, who intends presenting it to the California Society of Pioneers at San Francisco at an early date. A committee is at Los Angeles to wait upon Hon. R. F. Del Valle to induce him to read the declaration.

The hotels are being overrun with calls for rooms, as are the city's lodgings-houses. Private families are being asked to take in roomers. From all indications it is estimated that not less than 20,000 people will be in attendance throughout the fiesta, not counting day excursions from various points. All in all, the fiesta will be one of the grandest events ever given in Southern California.

One of the remarkable incidents of the coming fiesta developed this evening. The use of the amphitheater was tendered by J. S. Purdy, chairman of the citizens' committee, to Captain Dimmick of the Salvation Army and accepted.

Religious exercises will be held by the Salvation Army in the arena to-morrow morning at 10:30. On Monday the exercises will be of a different character. Eight Spanish bulls were received here this evening from Indio, on the Yuma desert. They were immediately taken to pasture and will be allowed to rest all day to-morrow. Four of them will be taken to the corral adjoining the amphitheater Monday morning.

Big handbills are out to-night announcing the ten-round glove contests for Wednesday night at the amphitheater between the following boxers: Charles Griffith of Los Angeles and Hank Lamont of Colorado, Charles Ramsey of Portland and Dick Brown of San Francisco, William White of Los Angeles and Spider Gallagher of San Francisco, the windup to be a finish fight between Young Fitzsimmons of Australia and James Turner of Los Angeles.

Forger Hadley's Case.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Sept. 14.—W. S. Hadley, who was to have gone to Redlands to-day to continue his preliminary examination for passing a \$625 forged draft on the First National Bank of Redlands, has been given two weeks' further time, as his friends have not yet succeeded in making good the amount of the bogus draft, but Hadley says he has strong hopes of their coming to his rescue, and preventing his going to San Quentin or Folsom. If at the expiration of the two weeks granted him the money is not forthcoming he will be vigorously prosecuted.

CAUGHT NEAR SAN DIEGO.

Banks, the Alleged Slayer of Mrs. Stiles and Fachter Run Down.

Surprised by an Officer in the Undergrowth Along the Bernardo River.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Sept. 14.—Deputy Sheriff Wark captured Joe Banks, the supposed murderer of Mrs. Stiles and her father at Las Flores, in a dense undergrowth along the Bernardo River this afternoon, and was in the County Jail to-night, placing him in the County Jail.

Banks was in the city yesterday and stayed in Mission Valley last night, riding out into the country on a wagon. He left a place at Bernardo and struck through the rough country. The officer followed his trail six miles and came upon Banks while he was sitting in front of a cabin talking with a Mexican woman. Banks turned pale, but gave himself up in the face of a pistol leveled at his head.

Garges', but he is not clear as to his whereabouts during his absence from Garges, when the murder was committed. Banks had no pistol, and said he pawned his gun at Fullerton, when on the way to San Diego. Garges will be brought down from Oceanside and their stories will be closely examined, though so far they appear to be without flaw and to indicate the innocence of both.

Banks' appearance is against him, as he is a West Indian negro, with heavy cheekbones, thick lips, small, shrewd eyes and a generally sensual face. He displayed no excitement or nervousness, and was very dejected in his story.

BOGUS BEARS NEST MINE.

How English Capitalists Were Scoundinled in Alaska.

PORTLAND, OR., Sept. 14.—The taking of testimony was begun yesterday before United States Commissioner Sladen in the case of A. G. Renshaw, a subject of England, against James Carroll and others to recover \$324,000 invested in the Bears Nest mine, Alaska. Renshaw charges that the sale of the Bears Nest group of mines on Douglas Island was accomplished by gigantic frauds, and he accuses John and James Treadwell, owners of the great Treadwell mine, and Captain James Carroll and others of conspiring to make the sale by placing gold-bearing rock from the Treadwell mine into the barren mine adjoining and by treating the core from a hole bored by a diamond drill to make a showing of rich ore.

Three experts were sent out by British capitalists, and each was successfully deceived and flattering reports were made, so that English capitalists purchased the mine. After seven years the mine failed to yield any returns, and further investigation disclosed the fact that the property was worthless. Renshaw was convinced that he had been swindled, and the suit was commenced in 1884.

END OF THE STATE FAIR.

Crushing Crowds of Humanity Thronged the Immense Pavilion.

Gold Medals Awarded Premium Stock at the Park—One Notable Exhibit.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Sept. 14.—The State Fair of 1895 is ended. The vast pavilion that for the past two weeks has been a blaze of electric glory, glittering exhibits and crushing crowds of humanity is deserted, and every train that leaves the city is packed with departing crowds of pleasure-seekers, who have witnessed one of the greatest exhibitions ever collected on the coast for the delectation of the public, and who evidently fully appreciated the excellent arrangements which have been made in every department by the present energetic board of State agricultural directors.

The last night at the pavilion witnessed the largest concourse of people that has ever gathered within its walls. Every portion of the building unoccupied by the exhibits was a struggling mass of spectators, while "stunning" costumes were the rule instead of the exception.

The stock parade at Agricultural Park this morning composed entirely of the premium stock, was one of the finest exhibits seen in years. Gold medals were awarded to Charles Durey's McKinney and family, W. M. Murrey's Three Cheers and family and Halborn's Durham herd. During the afternoon the celebrated kings of the turf—Salvator, Tenny, Gold Finch, Watercross and Midlothian—appeared before the grand stand and were greeted by immense crowds. Despite the heavy rain which occurred during the last week of the fair the exhibition has been a success financially and the society is richer by at least \$23,000.

By far the most attractive exhibit that has been displayed in the big pavilion for years was the steamer model of the enterprising hardware firm of Schaw, Ingram, Baster & Co. In design and finish it is a positive work of art, and has riveted the admiration of all beholders. The model is fifty feet in length and is decorated with thousands of dollars' worth of articles of the various lines of hardware which have been taken from the complete stock carried by the firm. The smokestack is a section of pipe made at the firm's pipe works in this city. Every curve and outline of the vessel is a glittering mass of saws, chisels, files, hammers, hings, springs, faucets, chains, guns, pistols, and the thousand and one things that go to make up a complete line of hardware, while the walking beam, which is operated by electricity, is composed of table cutlery.

MORGAN HILL AFFRAY.

A Liveryman Fatally Stabbed by Parfarlo Patron.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Sept. 14.—A stabbing affray occurred at Morgan Hill, near Gilroy, this evening. Al Good, a stable-keeper, was so badly injured that there is little hope of his recovery. His assailant was Parfarlo Patron, who has for some time been getting into bad habits. Patron went into the latter's stable, and after some words whipped out a large knife and stabbed Good in the abdomen. The wound is an ugly one. Constable Lee of Morgan Hill has been called to the scene immediately, an alarm having been raised, but Patron made good his escape on a horse. He is said to be very quarrelsome when drunk. He has relatives in Morgan Hill, and his brother, Benjamin Patron, comes to the city to see him.

Sheriff Lyndon left for the scene with a deputy on a search for Patron.

Confession of a Naples Robber.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Sept. 14.—Frank Young has confessed to the robbery of the Naples Postoffice. He asserts that the crime was unpremeditated, but that the temptation was too strong to resist. Having already served a term in the State penitentiary for assault this serious offense will place him in a bad position.

Body Found at Pokegama.

YREKA, CAL., Sept. 14.—A body, supposed to be that of Gustave Betts, was found in the river at Pokegama to-night. Betts had been missing for eight days. This is a case of murder or suicide.

COLD-STORED UNDERCLOTHES.

A Novel Experiment to Get Rid of a Very Lively Summer Pest.

Cold storage for underclothes is the latest novelty in the big downtown refrigerators. One of the warehouse owners was taken by surprise the other day when he received an application to cold store several hundred cases of woolen underwear. The application came from one of the largest wholesale dry-goods houses in the city, and the storage man was at first tempted to treat the matter as a joke. He took the goods and later discovered the reason for the innovation. It seems that this has been a unusually brisk season for moths. The industrious but destructive moth millers had discovered the unsold underclothing lying in the big stores and had proceeded to take possession of it in swarms. The owner suggested that the pesky insects should be frozen out. Application was at once made for cold storage room, and the goods are now stacked up in an atmosphere where the temperature stands at 23 degrees, and where boys play at snowball on these hot July days.

If the experiment of freezing out the moths proves a success the cold-storage men will have opened a new and profitable avenue for turning a cold penny, and people buying clothes will no longer fear the corrupting moth.—New York World.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS.

Anniversary of the Entrance Into the City of Mexico Celebrated.

THE SAVIOURS OF CALIFORNIA.

Eloquent Addresses by Distinguished Men Pay Loving Tributes.

The Veterans of the Mexican War celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of the entrance into the City of Mexico by holding a banquet at the California Hotel last night.

About sixty of the veterans and a number of invited guests sat down to the well-spread tables at 8 o'clock, and two hours had passed in the pleasures of the board and in recalling reminiscences before the toasts and responses were reached.

The room was handsomely decorated with flags and red, white and blue bunting, and gray-haired men, who sat about the board, made a grand picture of courage and patriotism. S. J. Loop, president of the society, occupied a place at the head of the table. On his right sat Senator George C. Perkins, and on his left Postmaster McCoppin. Besides other

on the east by the rising sun and the west by the setting sun. But another responded that the United States was bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession of equinoxes, on the east by primeval chaos and on the west by the day of judgment.

He paid a high tribute to the patriotism of the people who give a free education to their children, and believe that every true America should have the privilege of worshipping God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

"America" was the musical response and then followed an address on "The Press" by W. M. Bunker of the Daily Report, which was preceded by reference by President Loop to the fact that the press was to be credited with creating the idea of hoisting the American flag on this anniversary.

Mr. Bunker said: The press is proud to be with you, because it recognizes in you men who deserve well of your country. You should receive pensions of \$100 a month instead of \$8.

If you should receive a fourth of your share of the results of your campaign you would all be millionaires, but you have been in the position of a sailor who had caught a whale and who said that he did not want promotion but simply the commonest kind of civility.

He told a story on Colonel Andrews, how the colonel had been promoted to a corporal, and said there were a few officers now in the gift of the President of the United States which the colonel had not accepted, but which were due him.

Referring directly to the press, he said the times were not out of joint. The people were all right, and if they would read that part of the press devoted to building up the country they would be all

was made for the purpose of defrauding the plaintiff, other creditors and coupon-holders of matured coupons. In conclusion it says:

Wherefore the said judgment creditor prays that a writ be issued compelling the defendants to pay to the plaintiff the amount of the matured coupons of the Supreme Lodge, Order of the Golden Shore, and the president of the Order of Pendo, H. W. Mathews, and the secretary of the same, being respectively the president and secretary of the above-named judgment-debtors, to appear before the honorable court and answer for any property they may have in their possession or under their control.

While the amount involved is small, the case is none the less important to hundreds of poor people, who have placed their money in this and similar organizations in the hope of ultimately drawing a big sum. Henley and Costello are attorneys for the plaintiff.

DANGEROUS PASTIME.

Children Throwing Rocks at a Box of Dynamite.

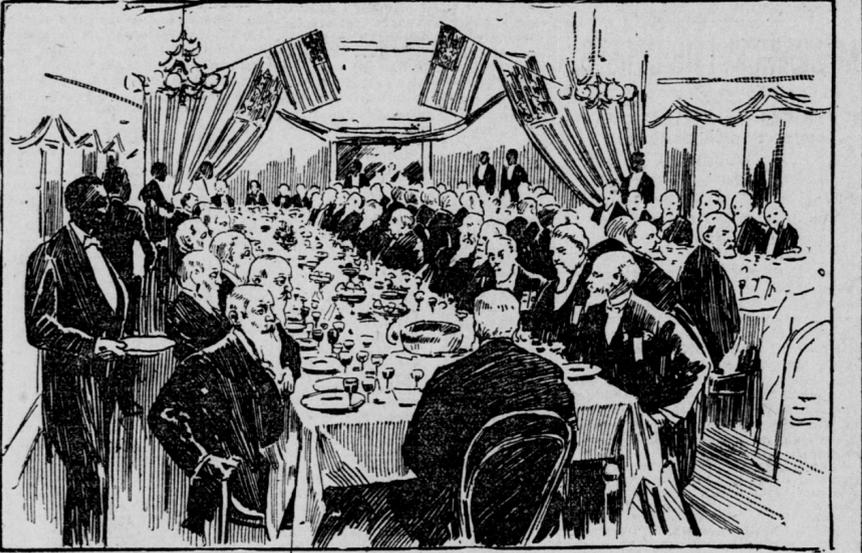
Herman Lotman, who lives on Sixteenth and Hampshire streets, walked into the Seventeenth-street police station last night and paralyzed Corporal Hagerty by handing him a stick of dynamite.

He said one of his children picked it up in a deserted shanty close to his home and there was nearly a boxful of it left in the shanty.

Policeman Dalton was sent with the patrol wagon to the shanty, and he found about thirty pounds of dynamite in sticks in a box, which he took to the station, where it will remain till some disposition is made of it.

The dynamite belonged to a contractor named Hollis, who died some time ago, and had lain in the shanty for over six months.

The children in the neighborhood were in the habit of playing in the shanty, and often amused themselves by throwing



THE MEXICAN VETERANS' BANQUET AT THE CALIFORNIA HOTEL. [Sketched by a "Call" artist.]

speakers there were ranged on either side Rounseville Wildman, General Turnbull, W. C. Burnett, J. L. Martel, Deputy Collector of the Port S. J. Ruddell, General Theodore Reichert and O. F. Willey.

The following survivors of the Mexican war as officers and members of the association were present:

Officers—President, S. J. Loop; first vice-president, Charles Loop; second vice-president, Colonel Joseph Stewart; secretary, W. L. Duncan; treasurer, A. McDonald; marshal, William G. Lee; chaplain, Rev. Douglas O'Kelley.

Trustees—James Leyton, J. C. Broderick, W. Burnett, H. W. Kurlbaum, M. White.

Of the above-named officers the following are ex-presidents: William L. Duncan, Colonel Joseph Stewart and W. C. Burnett.

Members—Colonel Andrews, ex-president, J. E. Adams, Fred Adams, J. M. Apper, Peter Bush, D. B. Bush, J. Baumlester, J. F. Beckert, George Bingham, I. M. Baker, F. H. Brown, John A. Cooper, W. F. Cooper, Peter Cranz, M. Corcoran, J. Cornwell, J. Cassion, Pierre Drayden, Francis Dowd, Edward de Lancy, J. F. Feix, J. B. Frisbie, Myrie Fulsome, Fred Gattouze, J. Gottschalk, H. F. Gregory, G. Hardy, H. R. Hall, David Hall, Denis Harrigan, Ed Johnson, J. M. Jackson, James Kane, Oswald Keny, James Kellogg, J. H. Lawrence, John Murphy, J. L. Martel, F. W. Muleg, Kenneth McDonald, J. B. Moore, Charles Mullin, J. W. McKinsey, George Mears, Isaac G. Messick, W. A. Piper, Francis Rooney, W. L. Rose, George Stillwell, Samuel Sampson, Frederick Schaupp, J. W. Stickler, Charles H. Seymour, E. A. Sherman, Henry Schwartz, L. Sallinger, E. Straenal, Charles Steimmetz, Turbio Viera, J. S. Walker, Coswell Williams, W. T. Wallace, J. S. Ward, William Le Grand Dickinson.

The association has recently added 240 honorary members out of the thousand or more veterans scattered throughout the State, many of whom sent their regrets that they could not be present.

When the dinner had been dispatched and the cigars had been reached President Loop addressed his comrades briefly on the object of the gathering and introduced Postmaster Frank McCoppin, who spoke to the toast, "The President of the United States."

He said there were not nineteen other men in the United States comparable to the nineteen men who have been elected Presidents of this Union. He reviewed the several Presidents, presenting features of their administrations. To Polk he said we owe the acquisition of California, and his hearers loudly applauded.

Referring to the work of Lincoln he said that he never touched a thing that he did not adorn. His mention of the fact that Commodore Sloat planted the flag of the Nation at Monterey drew the applause of the veterans. He concluded with a tribute to the greatness of Grover Cleveland, and "Hail to the Chief" was played by the band.

Senator George C. Perkins, speaking to "Our Country," said that California owed to the Mexican Veterans a homage. He dwelt upon the great battles that made the acquisition possible. He said he felt that he stood on sacred ground in the presence of the veterans who sat before him. He said their gallant deeds would never die from the memory of the people of California, the brightest gem in the circle of States. There is yet a debt due the veterans of the Mexican War—a pension for what they did for this Government.

He pledged them that the entire delegation from California would stand for the appropriation of the pensions due them in the next Congress.

It is not the great States and Territories, the towering mountains, the rivers and the broad plains, he said, that make a country, but a people, and each citizen is a sovereign of this great Republic.

Senator Perkins told a good story, illustrating the extent of the greatness of the United States. One man who had been called on to speak to the toast, "The United States," said it was bounded on the north by the North Pole, on the south by the South Pole.

right. The country is being freed from railroad slavery and prosperity is here.

"The Day we Celebrate" was eloquently responded to by ex-Senator Cross. Senator Cross gave excellent reasons for the celebration of the day and concluded with the expression that it was in celebration of "a sacrifice of money, of selfishness, of pain, of peace that was made for the American republic by the thousands who gave to us this territory and allowed us the privilege of celebrating the anniversary of the entrance to the City of Mexico on the 14th of September, 1847."

C. M. Shortridge, proprietor of THE CALL, responded to the toast "Our Invited Guests." He referred to the addresses of the gentlemen present, and said that he as an invited guest desired to pay tribute to the veterans. He said that no crown could be placed upon the brow of any one of them for whom he did not feel the deepest sympathy.

He was proud of the fact that the American flag had been raised that day in their honor, and concluded by saying that he hoped every one present, those in particular who had grown gray, might be preserved to again meet one year hence.

General P. F. Walsh, in an eloquent and timely speech, responded to the toast "The Army."

It was a pleasure, he declared, to say a few words in behalf of that distinguished organization, the army of the United States. Its career was one of honor and renown, from the farmer who stood on the bridge at Concord and fired the shot that was heard round the world to this day. They have maintained the honor of the flag and the supremacy of the Government. These veterans of the army whom he addressed he said had crowned their labors by a triumph unstained.

"The Territory Acquired" was the subject of an entertaining speech by Hon. C. A. Sumner, who showed the grandeur and wealth of California and the importance of the results of the Mexican War.

General George W. Arbuckle responded to "The Navy," and his response was preceded by the reading of a telegram from Edwin A. Sherman, who is in Washington, stating that the Secretary of the Navy heartily co-operates in the plan to give a great naval display at Monterey next year in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the hoisting of the American flag at that port.

"The National Guard" was responded to by J. C. Currier.

Colonel Joseph Stewart spoke feelingly of "Our Departed Comrades."

General D. W. C. Thompson spoke of the "Veterans' Home," and W. C. Burnett related reminiscences.

The very enjoyable programme was concluded with a song by Colonel A. Andrews.

SUIT OVER COUPONS.

Order of the Golden Shore and Order of Pendo Said to Be the Same.

Suit will be filed Monday morning against H. W. Mathews, president of an adownum organization known as the Order of Pendo.

The action is really intended to determine whether the Order of the Golden Shore, an institution which existed in 1894, and the Order of Pendo, the defendant in the proposed suit, are not one and the same.

An bill of last year John N. Konig secured judgment against the Order of the Golden Shore for \$300, that being the amount of a matured coupon. When it came to executing the judgment no property could be found, and in fact the organization had to all appearances passed out of existence.

Some time later the order of Pendo came into prominence, the offices of president and secretary being filled by the men who held similar positions in the defunct organization. The complaint will affirm that these orders are identical, and that the change

rocks at the box containing the dynamite. It is a miracle that it did not explode and kill them.

He Clung to a Pile.

Frank McDonald, a machinist living at 54 First street, went to Vallejo yesterday morning on the steamer Monticello and put in an application for a position in the navy yard.

He returned to the City last night with the steamer, and shortly after her arrival he was found by the crew of the fireboat in the water, clinging to one of the piles of the wharf. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital. He said he had been drinking with a young fellow on the steamer and he shoved him off into the bay, but it is believed he fell off the wharf.

FINNAN HADDIE.

Origin of the Name of Smoked and Salted Haddock.

The name Finnan came from the name of the place where haddock were first smoked—Finnon, Scotland; haddie, from the Scotch pronunciation of haddock, and in Scotland were called Finnion haddock, and years after, when they were sent for sale in England, were called finnan haddie. It is not known at what time they were first cured, but it was about the year 1750. They were first salted and dried, and afterward wet and placed in the ground, over a smoldering fire of dried peat. There is no record of the amount cured in England and Scotland, but many hundred tons are sold each season. The two best brands in Scotland are the Eyemouth, a very mild cured, light-colored article, and the Aberdeen, a very dark colored and well-smoked fish, and have about an equal sale. Great quantities are now cured in England, Grimby being the center, although Hull cures a large quantity. During 1892, 27,650 tons of haddock were landed at Grimby at a value of nearly \$1,500,000. About half of these were cured directly, the other half shipped fresh, many of which are cured by merchants, particularly those of London, who prefer to cure their own haddies, and thus have the colored fish best liked by their customers.

Haddies were first smoked in this country about forty-five years ago, by an Englishman named Finlay, at Rockport, Mass., but the sales did not warrant a continuance, and he was obliged to give it up. A few years later parties in Portland, Me., began to cure them, and have continued to do so with increasing demand until five years ago. Portland having no vessels to supply the fish, and being obliged to buy most of her haddock in Boston, thereby being at a disadvantage, the trade has been turned to the latter city. There are very few good brands of haddies packed in this country.

Most of the cures think to split and dry a haddock is to make a finnan haddie. To make a good haddie requires much time and careful attention. The material used must be of the best, and the pickle in which they are placed should contain the essentials to give the haddock the rich flavor, and at the same time the preserving qualities; all depends on the pickle and the materials used in smoking. Haddock should be first thoroughly washed, then the head is cut off, after which the fish is washed in a strong solution. The cleaners remove all the black skin, blood and scrape the backbone; then the fish are split and put in a pickle an hour or more, according to the weather; then stretched on hooks, which are attached to sticks to hold them in the smoke-house, and then placed on dryers and allowed to thoroughly dry. Then they are placed in the smoking kilns, in tiers one above the other, leaving room for smoke to circulate until the house is full. A fire of oak wood is started all over the floor of the house and burned until the fish are in proper condition (from six to eighteen hours) when oak sawdust is applied to the fire, which smolders and produces a dense smoke that is inhaled by the fish, which are thoroughly impregnated, when they are cooled and packed.—Fishing Gazette.

When first prepared the "bodies" of felt hats are much larger than they should be; they are reduced by stretching them with a curious method of manipulation by which their dimensions are reduced over one-third.

In a Wisconsin village recently a funeral procession was very largely made up of men and women on bicycles, the deceased having been a member of a bicycle club.

NEW TO-DAY.

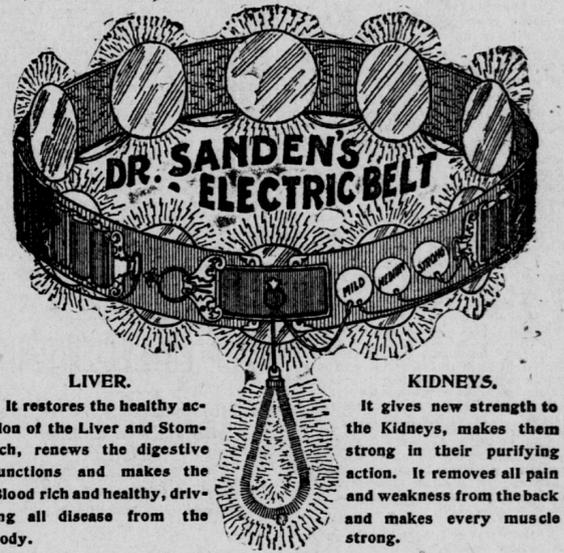
THEY COMMEND IT.

The common people are not alone in their praise of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. It has secured, by its wonderful superiority over drugs, the commendation of the best class of physicians in San Francisco—yes, in the whole United States.

It is recognized as superior to batteries or other methods of treatment for nervous or organic disorders.

Physicians are forced to acknowledge its superior curative power over medicine, and several of the most eminent doctors of San Francisco have taken up the application for the benefit of their patients, and the use of this appliance instead of medicine has already shown marked changes in the cases treated.

The names of men with first-class reputations as physicians, who have begun the use of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt, can be had at Dr. Sanden's office. They are men of advanced, progressive thought, and their adoption of this appliance is but another evidence of the victory of science and reason over the bigotry and ignorance of the past.



WHAT DOCTORS SAY.

Appended are some of the opinions expressed by men of world-wide reputation as to the comparative merits of medicine and its successor—Electricity—for the cure of disease:

"Of all science medicine is the most uncertain."—PROF. WILLARD PARKER, M.D.

"Since Electricity is undoubtedly the instrumentality of all life it necessarily follows that this element constitutes nature's own most potent remedy in sexual diseases when rightly applied," says PROF. O. S. FOWLER, the noted phrenologist.

"Every dose of medicine is a blind experiment," says DR. BOSTWICK, author of "History of Medicine."

Professors BEARD and ROCKWELL in their scientific work on Medical Electricity, say: "There is little doubt that if electricity could be given in the form of pills or powders its use would be increased one thousand fold."

Coming from the highest authorities in the medical profession these opinions must go home to sufferers who wish to be cured quickly and surely without poisoning the stomach with drugs.

These men were cured by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt after medicine had failed.

"After using medicine for three years your Belt has cured me of Nervous Debility and Lost Manhood." F. LUNDBERG, Nahalem, Ont.

"I now consider myself entirely cured of Nervous Debility and Kidney Complaint by your Belt." HENRY JOHNSON, Truckee, Cal.

"Your Electric Belt has cured me of one of the worst cases of Paralysis that man is liable to be taken down with." DAVID M. FRAME, Veterans' Home, Cal.

"After wearing your Belt thirty-five days I find my manly strength almost entirely revived, all waste of power is stopped and no sign of trouble left." JOHN WALLIN, Alma House, 218 Broadway, San Francisco.

"Your Belt cured me of Lame Back and Kidney Trouble after I had spent \$700 in medicine." CHARLES MANG, Walla Walla, Wash.

These are only a few expressions from the hundreds of grateful patient who have been cured by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt infuses a continuous flow of electricity into the body for hours at a time. Every moment that the Belt is on the body its sparkling, vitalizing powers are felt penetrating the nerve tissues, filling them with new life, new, healthy vigor, and charging the blood with the vital force which nature in childhood bestowed upon the body. Thousands of grateful patients testify to the curative powers of Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. None are too well to be aided by this wonderful appliance, as it brings the human body as near the goal of perfection in vital force as it ever can get. None are too low to be aided by it, as it can take as a foundation the smallest spark of vitality and build upon it the fullest perfection of vigorous manhood. If you are weak, sick or crippled, see this Belt at once, and a test of its power and a look at the volume after volume of proof of its cures will convert you to the altar of nature's truths, and health will be yours from this wonderful appliance.

"Three Classes of Men" is Dr. Sanden's celebrated work on the development of youthful manhood. A pocket edition can be had free at the office, 632 Market street, or by mail upon application. It gives full description and price list. Call or address

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO., 632 Market St., Opposite Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Office Hours—9 to 6; evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 12. Portland, Oregon, Office, 255 Washington Street.