

SANTA BARBARA'S BUDS AND BABES

Dimpled Autocrats of the Nursery Parade in the Pavilion.

REIGN AMID FLOWERS.

Pretty Little Tots in Decorated Carriages Win Plaids and Trophies.

FLORA'S CHOICE OFFERINGS.

Carnival Guests Gaze Upon a Magnificent Collection of California Plants.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., April 15.—"Where does the dust come from?" inquired a Frenchman who today witnessed what is an unusual feature of the carnival season.

"From the Mojave desert," a humorous native replied. "Why do they not get out and water the desert?" was the second question propounded by the foreigner.

The day has been dusty and the wind has blown incessantly. That has made little difference, as the programme has been of indoor entertainment, but it is the prayer of the natives that the accustomed calm and pleasant weather be restored tomorrow.

The parade and the battle of flowers would not be improved by the healthful breezes. Weather experts predict that the wind will not blow.

Santa Barbara is to-night a bewildering city, with 10,000 more inhabitants than it had a week ago. The streets are almost laden in decorations. Every material that grows in California in flower-beds, in fields, in forest or on the distant hills has been brought into service for the adornment of the city.

Six large loads of hay, being hauled for decorative purposes, were counted on State street yesterday afternoon. That gives an idea of the extent of the decorations, with a suggestion of the Santa Barbara citizens' versatility. Hotels are overcrowded, the homes of the people are filled with guests, but accommodations will be provided for those who come.

The success of the carnival is assured, the managers say. The floral parade will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow, to be followed by the battle of roses. The concluding event of Friday evening will be the carnival ball.

The Spanish musicians played valiantly in the further end of the pavilion this afternoon, the roof of the large tent-like structure was kept in furious motion by the wind that has blown all day, and the flags and bunting streamers were in constant laborious flutter.

Among the roses and the rarer flowers which were arranged on tables all over the crash-covered floor, six hundred or more ladies sat in the movable chairs and conversed with the escorts for whom no seats had been provided. In a general way the scene was that of a fashionable and flower-bedded audience waiting for a society circus to begin, but it was in reality ten circuses that the people were waiting to see, for there were just ten babies in the baby parade.

The Spanish band began an old Castilian lullaby and that audience arose as suddenly as if the playful Southern breeze had succeeded in its attempt to take the roof away. Every woman said something endearing and every man exclaimed, "Twins."

G. E. Sawyer is the postmaster at Santa Barbara, but as a greater distinction still he is the father of those twins. The white carriage that contained the babies had been built for two. It was richly decorated with roses and white ribbons, and in their floral vehicle the babies, face to face, were sound asleep. The chubby tots are Wilbur and Rebecca. A pretty thought was in having the carriage wheeled by twins of a decidedly larger growth—two pretty little girls from Montecito.

The twins were at the head of the little procession that went around the audience a dozen times or more. All the babies were near the age of 2 years, and if it had been the duty of the judges to decide which was the most beautiful the task would have been far more difficult than that of deciding which carriage was the most prettily bedecked. It was the carriages that were placed in competition for the silver cup and the babies, like the roses, were ornaments.

tinuous circle the Spanish orchestra retired from the stage, and the red-coated bandmen from the flagship Philadelphia worked their way through the audience. "Play something for the babies" suggested an elderly man with a blue badge, and the leader of the band answered with an assenting bow.

The stern men of the navy may not be expected to know all about babies; they do not seem to see lights to the music of the lullaby, but yet they do not shrink from army duty and the bandmaster's attempt on this occasion was as graceful as he knew how to make it. He played the famous "Eleventh Infantry March" and to the music of the naval band the babies in the roses moved along, and then a final circuit was made and on the carriage of the nasturtiums was placed a trophy, on which was worked "The Winner."

Baby Maguire was happy, but his mother was happier and it's a wonder that the carriage, baby and all were not crushed in the rush of congratulations. When six months old this infant won the prize at the Santa Barbara County baby show.

Nobody would tell who the judges were. It was not easy to decide which the prettiest carriage was. Those covered with roses were as exquisite as can be imagined, but, of course, the nasturtiums were gorgeous and made Baby Maguire's buggy especially prominent. No second cup had been offered, and that was well for the judges; but the ladies all said that the Postmaster's twins deserved a prize. The baby parade was so entertaining that it was repeated at the opening of the evening concert.

Visitors to the pavilion to-day did not know whether to marvel most at the wondrous perfection or remarkable variety of flowers on exhibition. Growths from the tropics elbowed the homeliest and dearest of native plants. Wild flowers from the hills and canyons mingled their fragrance with the breath of tender exotics; rare ferns from the islands of the Pacific nodded in a friendly way to roses and carnations bred in European nurseries, and curious growths from the barren land of Terra del Fuego stood side by side with the prodigal yield of our own California gardens.

The Southern California Acclimatizing Association—that interesting organization of which Dr. Franchesi is the most active representative, and which is bound soon to lead to the establishment of botanical gardens here—was represented in a unique and most fascinating exhibit. For several years this association has been busily engaged in importing from all parts of the globe valuable and beautiful growths which it was believed would adapt themselves to the climate of Southern California and thrive vigorously out of doors. This work has been of necessity experimental; but these experiments have yielded many notable successes, and as a result Santa Barbara has added to her wealth some hundreds of shrubs and plants which have never before been grown in the United States. A careful selection of the interesting and attractive specimen plants was introduced in yesterday's exhibit.

Along with these the director presented a number of native plants and shrubs which deserve a wider appreciation and culture. Buddleia Madagascariensis, a climber from Madagascar, has glossy, pinnated green leaves, with very long bunches of bright yellow flowers. It is especially desirable on account of its being a winter bloomer, flowering all the season. Another winter bloomer comes from India, and is called the Hexacentis Mysorensis. It is also a climber and bears brilliant scarlet and yellow flowers. A Bignonia recently brought from England and wholly new to this country is a climber with rich, dull purple leaves, exquisitely veined. The bamboo has taken so kindly to this soil and climate and lends itself so marvelously to decoration that many looked with exceeding interest upon a new species never before grown in this country—the Bambusa Pubescens, with velvety stems and foliage. A tiny plant with the pretentious title of Adiantum Cristatum Veneris is a recent importation from Great Britain, and is a new species of maiden-hair fern, greatly strengthened and developed.

The most bewitching plant in this exhibit, however, was a little native of the Arizona mountains, known by the suggestive name Henchira Sanguinea. It would almost seem as if we of the Pacific Coast must go abroad to learn the value of our own possessions, for it was not until this plant had made a great sensation throughout Europe some four or five years ago that it was industriously sought and cultivated by European florists that it was heard of in this country. It is a small bush, sending up slender, upright shafts from a cluster of broad-veined leaves like the saxifrage, and this shaft is crowned with delicate drooping trumpets of a vivid coral tint, opening in a five-pointed star. Baroni Megastigma, an Australian plant with exceedingly fragrant flowers—yellowish brown flowers resembling the Fritillaria—was unfortunately out of bloom, and only its pretty leafage could be seen.

A small specimen of the Lyonothamus Floribundus, that remarkable tree found only on Santa Cruz Island, and which is so alien to all of the known growths of the world that a new order had to be especially created for it, attracted much attention. A larger specimen now growing in the grounds of the association is expected to bloom this season. This tree attains a growth of from fifty to sixty feet, has exquisite, fernlike foliage and bears great clusters.

A California chestnut—that curious cactus vulgarly known as the devil's pin-cushion, which snared the clothing of more than one venturesome spectator—and a rare species of cactus, the Echinocactus Lecontei Flavibasis, with yellow spines, first found in the Mohave desert last year, together with the quaint pitcher-plant, native to this State, attracted much attention.

Nothing in the entire pavilion, however, saving and except the baby show of the afternoon, could vie in fascination with that strange growth known as the old man cactus, or Pilocereus Zenilis. This extraordinary freak of vegetation was completely draped in long, hoary fibers, and its knoblike structure causes it to bear the most absurd likeness to an old man's head, seen from the rear. When the fibrous growth becomes dingy it has to be washed, like the genuine article.



A BAD CASE.

a great rose-colored flower, with a golden center. The Rhipsalis paradox, branching in a queer, twisting, triangular serpentine form, was also in bloom, a rare and interesting sight, for the little snow-white flowers were precisely like strawberry blossoms. The Aloe varicosa, its fleshy dark-green foliage studded with minute white dots, sent a tall spike of blood-red blossoms, each oddly tipped with green.

The Antherium schizteranum, or flamingo plant, streamed its brilliant scarlet petals like a tropical bird in its green setting. There were a number of rare ferns growing vigorously with delicate foliage and curious markings, and among these was one about which Dr. Yates tells a good story on himself. Fifteen years ago he imported this fern from New Zealand at considerable expense, but after he had carefully cherished it for some time he was agnost at learning that this very species, the Osmunda Struthiopteris, Japonica, which he had sent across the ocean to secure, was also a native of North America.

Ranking everything in diversity and unique character was a collection of plants entered by Mr. Gillespie of Montecito. A rare palm from Brazil is vulgarly known as the monkey's dinner bell, owing to the fact that the fruit splits open with a loud report, whereupon the monkeys, which are themselves unable to open the fruit, always rush for the nuts to secure a feast. A royal palm of Cuba included in this exhibit, some nine feet in height, with leaves like the date palm, is flourishing so luxuriantly that the possessor seems to have demonstrated its successful growth in the open air of our climate, although it has heretofore been regarded as a hot-house plant. The most beautiful feature of this exhibition and one of the most bewildering sights in the pavilion, always excepting the babies, was a claret-colored climber from Brazil, covered with bloom, its curious snow-white calyx closing upon the flower in the bud like a tiny, triangular balloon, which bursts open to form a floating background for velvety, crimson, star-like flower. Mr. Gillespie also exhibited a small cocoon tree; a rare sago palm, the Encipitatus lehmanni, from South Africa; a specimen of the divon dull from Mexico, with sharp cut comb-like leaflets, and numerous interesting foreign growths, chiefly grown for ornamental purposes.

To the Misses Jennings and Master John Edwards the public is indebted for the charming collections of wild flowers which appeared as fresh as if just brought from their homes in canyon and on hillside. Here were the Brodiaeas, Minor and Capitata, the former a lily like growth of deep blue, veined with purple and nodding on a slender stem.

Dainty golden violets lifted dainty faces, and delicate Mariposa lilies curved their pink-tinted petals to disclose their butterfly markings. Many who looked through this collection for the first time made the acquaintance of the Platystemon Californica, a true California poppy, although it resembles nothing so much as a wildwood anemone of New England forest, albeit lacking the pink flush of the latter and having its fragile stem furled.

This dainty flower fairly carpets the messes of the channel islands in springtime. Wild mustard and the bright yellow wild rape; the gay little yellow daisy, with its white-tipped petals, known as tidy-tips; the blood-red blossomed, slender-throated and star-mouthed pink, the Silene Californica; dwarf Gillias, the royal white blossoms of the Clematis Lasiantha, the brilliant roses, gorgeous spikes of larkspur, the magenta blossoms of the hummingbird flower, brilliant little sunflowers, the fuschia-like red sprays of the wild gooseberry, the homely, old-fashioned red clover and the pure gold of the poppy combined to teach that our native wild flowers, if properly cultivated and nurtured, would rival any flowers in the land. Among the cut flowers, Mrs. Dr. Hall's

table led in beauty and variety. Roses, carnations, and other popular blossoms, were here seen in their utmost perfection; but interest centered upon a few rare and curious flowers. A Solanum from India was notable for its great leaves, shaped precisely like those of the white oak, but bronzed underneath its starry white flowers, with peaked golden pistil, clustered about the heart of the plant.

A traveler and a botanist remarked that he saw here for the first time in this country the flowers of the Robinia pseudo-acacia, or pink locust, which originated in Paris a year or two ago, as well as the Robinia Huspid, with blossoms of a deep rose and furry stems, which give it its distinctive name. A choice shrub from Mexico, the Choisya Ternata, has blossoms which, in aspect and perfume, bear a remarkable resemblance to the orange, and the plant is now being extensively grown in Paris as a substitute for the latter on account of its easy cultivation. A small but vivid yellow flower proved to be a Barbary, a native of Terra del Fuego, which has borne transplanting from that frigid land to Southern California with wonderful equanimity, flourishing here as well as in its native soil.

Miss Blake's table had few rare plants, but displayed a wealth of common cultivated flowers grown to perfection. Her pelargoniums and carnations and roses were of marked beauty. Double eschscholias, sprays of the cedar of Lebanon and a great flowering spike of the classical acanthus were the unique features.

Mrs. Neal of Montecito exhibited a large variety of garden flowers of great perfection and beauty—carnations, roses, heliotropes, double pennants, pelargoniums, gaillardias, calliopsis, and an exquisite wild flower from Santa Cruz Island, Erigerium maritimum, marigold, scented, with a whirl of golden stamens and fine aster petals of lilac tint.

Mrs. Neal is known as one of the most successful growers in this vicinity, and a couple of specimens of John Sievers' famous rainbow rose, exhibited by her to-day, far surpassed any that have ever been seen at San Francisco floral shows.

Joseph J. Perkins, a prominent citizen of Santa Barbara, offered a charming exhibit from his own garden, including some fine navel oranges, which took the first prize. The Misses Tierney and Mrs. Charles Woodbridge had collections of roses of exquisite form and coloring, and Mrs. Sexton presented an interesting display of wild flowers from Ventura County.

John Spence had a large display of superb flowers and plants occupying the center stand. Professor T. N. Snow displayed many fine roses, not named, and a remarkably pretty collection of cinerarias. A small exhibit of fruit added variety to the programme.

Although this is the poorest season of the year for fruit a considerable variety was shown. The Messrs. Sheppard Bros. of Mountain View ranch, Castias Pass, made a veritable sensation with specimen strawberries of the scarlet chief—enormous, bright red berries. J. E. Shepard exhibited Eureka lemons in all stages, from the tree to the final curing. A single specimen measured 13 inches by 14 1/2 inches in circumference.

F. J. Barker had golden dates and some tremendous citrons of commerce. Joseph Sexton exhibited Amora Chermolosa or custard apple. William Ferl showed some fine limes and bananas from his picturesque plantation in Montecito. L. B. Pierce exhibited sweet-rind lemons, and the Misses Tierney showed fine specimens of this fruit, as well as some superb specimens of grape fruit.

G. B. Parma brought from his Montecito ranch of Villa Franc great navel oranges, Mediterranean sweet, St. Michaels, Eureka lemons and loquats. Following is a complete list of all exhibitors: John Spence, William Ferl, Mrs. Sexton, L. G. Yates, Dr. Franceschi, Miss Jennings, Mrs. Charles Woodbridge, Misses Sprout and Yates, Shepard Bros., Mrs. Dr. Hall, Mrs. A. A. Nicholson, Miss Hazard, L. B. Pierce, G. W. Gillespie, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Neal, Mrs.

Beach, Mrs. E. L. Baker, C. M. Gidney, Master John Edwards, G. B. Parma, Miss Jennie Crane, Miss Neal, J. E. Shepard, the Misses Tierney, Mrs. M. A. Ashley.

The awards were as follows: Roses, named varieties—First premium, Mrs. Neal; second, the Misses Tierney. Plants in pots or boxes, best collection—First, G. W. Gillespie.

Cut flowers in variety—First premium, Mrs. E. J. Hall; second, Miss Neal. Wild flowers, named, best collection—First, Miss Jennings; second, Master John Edwards.

Wild flowers, unnamed, best collection—First, Miss Jennings; second, Master John Edwards. Foreign ferns, growing, best collection—First, Dr. L. G. Yates.

Pansies, cut flowers, best display—Miss Jennie Crane. Best bouquet of roses—C. M. Gidney. Best bouquet of mixed flowers—Misses Sprout and Yates.

Rosebud, best-named variety—Miss Neal. In the classes devoted to professionals, John Spence carried off all the prizes. California plants and flowers, in pots or in boxes, first premium, Dr. Franceschi.

Cactus, best display, Dr. L. G. Yates. Best display of shrubs, flowers, vines, etc., not included in any other class, Dr. Franceschi. Oranges, largest number of named varieties grown in Santa Barbara County, G. B. Parma. Best variety of oranges, named, J. J. Perkins.

Best display named varieties of lemons, Shepard Bros. Best display named varieties of lemons, Shepard Bros.; second premium, G. B. Parma. Best display of limes, William Ferl. Best display of loquats, G. B. Parma. Best display of citrons, L. B. Pierce.

Best display of fresh strawberries, J. E. Shepard. Best display of tropical fruits, William Ferl. Special (sweet peas), Mrs. A. A. Nicholson. Eight cars, including four Pullmans, all loaded with passengers, came in on tonight's train. Hotel busses were standing at the depot, but the drivers did not call or bid for custom. To-morrow another large excursion will arrive.

Prominent visitors at the carnival are: Admiral Beardslee and the Philadelphia officers; George E. Baldwin, Los Angeles; Charles Doullon, Hueneque; G. Witkowski, San Francisco; G. M. Buel, San Francisco; E. I. Callery, San Francisco; H. M. Delany, Los Angeles; N. H. Ward, Naples; Mrs. Coleman, San Francisco; B. A. Wickenden, Los Angeles; H. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles; H. B. Rice, Fairbrook; Arthur Ward, N. A. Fixen, Los Alamitos; W. Felix, Los Alamitos; S. T. Coiner, Los Alamitos; J. W. Little, Point Conception; S. Donald, Los Angeles; W. W. Eggett, Los Angeles; C. S. Atwood, Vermont; James E. Reynolds, El Rio; Arthur Coventry, Los Angeles; E. F. Knapp and W. K. Worcester, New Jersey; John Spiers, Los Angeles; Miss Moulhardt, Ventura; W. J. Mead, San Francisco; John Thompson, A. B. S., Oakland; T. F. Hughes, San Francisco; W. J. Kincaid, San Francisco; Thomas A. Geary, Los Angeles; R. J. Hawkins, Los Angeles; P. Covarrubias, Ventura; R. Strathearn, Los Angeles; B. A. Blake, Carpinteria; Porter D. Castle, U. S. N., Portland, Or.; Mrs. S. G. Bodman, Fairbury, Neb.; Mrs. E. J. Pratt, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. J. G. Grove, Delaware; O. B. E. Jones, San Francisco; W. A. Henderson, Los Angeles; C. L. Whipple and wife, Los Angeles; C. Shepherd, Los Angeles; R. F. Delvalle, Camulos; A. H. Roberts, Los Angeles; E. Webster and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Griffith, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joseph H. Shadon and wife, Mrs. A. B. Jagus, Mrs. Ida F. Perkins and L. Hawkins and wife, Minneapolis, Minn.; William von Voss, San Francisco; R. N. Carter, Los Angeles; J. B. Houck, San Francisco; Frank A. C. Ivil, Los Angeles; G. R. Delvalle, Miss Ida M. Morris, Phoenixville, Pa.; Miss Waldron, Sunkirk, N. J.; Miss Hayes, Sunkirk, N. J.; F. E. Beljerson, Los Angeles; J. Hetherington, Los Angeles; C. Samuelson, Los Angeles; R. G. Bodman, Southern Pacific Company; J. E. Woolley, San Francisco; S. Loomis, San Francisco; Mrs. Howell, San Francisco; A. Williams, San Francisco; B. Cikle, Chicago; A. G. Case, Charles City, Iowa;

Mrs. F. E. Barney and children, Minneapolis, Minn.; F. A. Watson and wife, Boston; W. A. Henderson, Los Angeles; S. McDonald, Los Angeles; F. M. Rudolph, Lompoc; H. S. Chesire, Lompoc; Ed de la Cuesta and family, Santa Ynez; Charles Springer, Raton, N. Mex.; Mrs. H. M. Letts and daughter, Raton, N. Mex.; S. S. Phillips, Arroyo Grande; L. Block, Arroyo Grande; Dr. H. C. Dimock and wife, Lompoc; P. J. McCormick, Los Angeles; W. J. Ballard, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. Kimball, Los Angeles; R. D. McQuiddy, San Francisco; Mrs. A. A. Morgan, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. T. Baker, Los Angeles; Mrs. Guerin and child, San Fernando; Ada B. Lake, Santa Maria; Clara McMe, Lompoc; T. F. Norton, Los Angeles; R. J. Hawkins, Los Angeles; J. B. Parke, H. S. Rudolph and wife, Lompoc; Arthur Rudolph, Lompoc; Edward Rudolph, Lompoc; J. de la Questa, wife and children, B. de la Questa, Santa Ynez; W. W. Gillingham, La Patera mine; A. S. Bell, La Patera mine; J. P. Davenport and wife, Los Angeles; D. S. Blackburn and wife, Ventura; A. A. Willis and wife, Fresno; E. S. Slaters, Los Angeles; John Morgan, Los Angeles; C. M. Burr, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Giddings, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Whitaker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Price, Colorado Springs; H. M. Hughes and wife, Eagle Grove, Iowa; Dr. W. A. Turner and wife, Pasadena; Louis Spader and son, Ojai Valley; L. R. Willoughby and wife, Ventura; L. A. White and wife, Ventura; J. Westbrood Jr., St. Louis; Mrs. Elurt, Montecito; A. A. Seay, Carpinteria; Oscar Stewart, Carpinteria; Mrs. M. J. Myers, Bellville, Ill.; Mrs. Ed L. Thomas, Bellville, Ill.; Miss Margaret Thomas, Bellville, Ill.; W. B. Bone, San Francisco; S. L. Smith, Ojai Valley; S. Keelipe, Ojai Valley; B. R. Brant, San Francisco; David Henderson, Carpinteria; S. B. Carleton, Ventura; G. T. Jordan, G. M. Pierpoint, Ojai Valley; J. M. Manson, Colton; H. Plueger, Boston; Miss Lupe Macy, Oakland; W. H. Collins, Oakland; J. I. Palmer, Oakland; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, San Jose; Al Williams, San Francisco; Robert Johnson, San Francisco; Harry Dean, Chicago; Mr. Behram and wife, Los Angeles; M. Kinney, San Diego; M. E. Palmer, San Diego; K. H. Allen, Oakland; L. M. Reed, Janesville, Ohio; William Sanderwek, San Luis Obispo; Professor D. M. Bristol, Bristol; H. Show, S. R. Waite, Los Alamitos; A. M. Mitchell, San Francisco; J. B. Laher, San Francisco; William Feliz, Los Alamitos; Miss Becherin, Lompoc; J. English and wife, Santa Maria; J. Johnson and wife, Chicago; J. C. Neilson, Los Angeles; H. F. Quinn, Ventura; Captain E. Moré, Santa Maria; J. H. Stillwell, Riverside; Dr. A. M. Sherman, Kent, Ohio; D. P. Allen, Lompoc; F. M. Rudolph, H. S. Cherrie, Lompoc; O. A. Wadleigh, Hueneque; R. H. Griffith and wife, Ojai Valley; Miss Edie Griffith, Miss Laura Griffith, Ojai Valley; William G. Griffith, Ojai Valley; H. A. Averill and wife, Lompoc; William Bailey, Lompoc; Thomas S. Wood, Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wheeler, Claremont; John Trelman and wife, Los Angeles; S. L. Smith, Ojai Valley; C. L. Clark, Los Angeles; R. H. Allen, Oakland; Theodore Parvin and wife, Saticoy; Mrs. R. H. Tuttle, Macdonald, Mo.; Lena E. Broxen, Acin, Minn.; Miss G. Sheehy, Champaign, Ill.; Ed Mulvey, San Diego; Lewis Gribble, Colorado; S. F. Oglesby, Carpinteria; A. Davies, Toll House; J. B. Palmer, Toll House; Mrs. S. S. Law, Miss Law, Chicago; Miss J. C. Brown, Los Angeles; Wilson T. Baldwin, P. I. Company; W. Wade, Pasadena; E. W. Sparrow, Michigan; Mrs. George E. Ram-say, Michigan; George M. Worth, Los Angeles; G. H. Uhenford, Atlantic, Iowa; George E. Dornburg, Long Beach; L. R. Mezgar and wife, Pittsburg; Mrs. N. T. Gurge, Pittsburg; Dr. Nannie E. Clark, Los Angeles; Dr. A. G. Clark, Los Angeles; Junius W. Hyero, Los Angeles; Dr. G. W. Kelley, Boston; Lewis Spader and son, Ojai Valley; W. W. Schuyler, Lompoc; Milton Schuyler, Lompoc; F. W. Lynch and Mrs. James Lynch, San Luis Obispo; Captain Moore and wife, Santa Maria; Mrs. Hartman, Santa Ynez; C. A. Higgins and wife, Santa Ynez; J. M. Cunniff and two ladies, Chicago; J. M. Morton, Ventura; A. C. Fittell, San Francisco; C. E. Carter and wife, Lompoc; Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Lompoc; Mrs. Short, Lompoc; Charles Diel, J. L. McFarland, Pasadena; William H. Bliss and wife, New York; Miss Barnes, Miss Mildred Barnes, Julius Levy, Los Angeles; Dr. L. C. Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Harvey, Mrs. James R. Brevoort, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. L. Brevoort, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. George Sherman, Burlington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pattie, Winchester, Mass.; Miss F. S. Perley, Lebanon, Vt.; Mrs. S. H. Webster, Miss L. Dickens, Mrs. A. W. Mouton, Mrs. A. A. Martin, Mrs. E. H. Thomas, San Francisco; Mrs. E. P. Buckingham, Vacaville; Mrs. I. J. Mead, A. L. Frick, Oakland; Miss N. Minor, J. Levy, San Francisco; J. L. Perley and wife, Riverside; Charles A. Tait, San Francisco; Thomas H. Rooney and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. Martin Windsor, Portland, Or.; Miss A. L. Atwood, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Bolivar Lovell, Walpole, N. H.; F. T. Sherman and wife, Chicago; W. B. Fay, Worcester, Mass.; Samuel Adler, South Bend, Ind.; S. E. Swayne, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. C. H. Bunker, Chicago; Miss Bunker, Chicago; Miss G. H. Daniels, New York; Mrs. B. Hamlin, Elgin, Ill.; Mrs. Lazard Lion, San Jose; Miss Estella Lion, San Jose; Ernest L. Lion and wife, San Jose; Mrs. Fred W. Moore, San Jose; Mrs. John Joyce, Columbus, O.; Mrs. W. J. Burns, Columbus, O.; Mrs. M. J. Church, Santa Fe; F. E. Bangham and wife, Oakland; Mrs. B. Pezzoni, Guadalupe; Dr. J. McGrail, Goleta; B. Dickens, Richmond, Va.; R. W. Plummer and wife, Mrs. R. H. Lambert, Mrs. R. L. Rigdon, San Francisco; H. Y. Witbeck and wife, San Francisco; P. L. Archibald, San Francisco; Mrs. S. Lane, Chicago; Miss Lane, Chicago; Mrs. L. M. Jones, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. J. W. Remy, Richmond, Ind.; F. E. Lynchfield and wife, Boston; R. W. Vaughn and wife, Chulavista; Dr. C. S. Wardell and wife, Stamford, Conn.; H. D. Hirschauer and wife, Pasadena; Miss May Newton, Pasadena; Miss W. E. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Wing, Detroit; Mrs. W. P. Chichester, Los Angeles; Miss D. P. Dunn, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, Cairo, Ill.; Mrs. Grafeland, San Francisco; Andrew McNally and wife, Chicago; E. S. Neff, Chicago; Fred G. McNally, Chicago; D. R. Cameron, Chicago; Miss Cameron, Chicago; C. P. Korabek, Pasadena; H. M. Greene, Pasadena; Mrs. H. C. Whitehead, Los Angeles; Mrs. G. C. Gunn, Kansas City; Edwin S. Brown, Philadelphia; H. E. Deane, Berkeley; M. J. Petero, Pittsburg; M. A. Russell, Massachusetts; A. F. Russell, Sterling, Ill.; Mrs. H. J. Flower, Chicago; E. R. Ayers and wife, Los Angeles.

WOUNDS MAYOR AND MARSHAL.

Vengeance of a Colorado Man Pursued by a Creditor.

SHOOTS AT A LAWYER.

Misses the Mark and an Attempt Is Made to Place Him Under Arrest.

HE RESISTS WITH BULLETS.

Escapes From the Town, but Is Killed by a Member of a Posse of Citizens.

CENTRAL CITY, COLO., April 15.—This city was the scene of intense excitement this morning, caused by the death of one man and the serious wounding of two others, one of whom will probably die. At 10 o'clock Sam Covington and Noah Driver went to the law office of J. M. Searith, while Searith had been trying to collect a bill from Covington. When Covington entered the lawyer's office he drew two revolvers from his pockets and leveled them at the attorney, demanding that he make out a receipt for the bill without receiving any money. The attorney demurred and two shots were fired, neither of them taking effect, both passing through the floor.

The authorities were notified and the city marshal, M. F. Keleher, hurried to the scene as rapidly as possible. Upon entering the room he was immediately shot by Covington, who started away and ran downstairs, meeting at the street entrance ex-Mayor Dick Williams, who endeavored to stop him. The revolvers were brought into play again and Williams was wounded. Then the desperate man started for the hills.

As rapidly as possible a posse was organized to follow him. About half way between this city and Nevada he was overtaken by Henry Lehman, who shot and killed him instantly upon his refusal to surrender. The ball has been removed from Mayor Williams' body and there is a fair chance that he will recover. Marshal Keleher's wounds are considered fatal and a telegram was sent to Denver for Dr. John G. Boyce, who will come here on a special train to attend the wounded men. Covington has been a resident of this place only for about a year and had always been considered a quiet, well behaved citizen, not at all given to drinking. His body lies at the coroner's office.

HAND-TO-HAND BATTLES.

Sanguinary Encounters in Which Very Few Are Killed or Wounded.

Guerrillas Captured by Insurgents, Spanish Officers Are Promoted for Valor.

HAVANA, CUBA, April 15.—Colonel Pintos reports that his command had a fight with a party of insurgents under Maceo near Pozo Recondo in Havana province. The engagement terminated in a hand-to-hand encounter in which the rebels fought desperately with machetes. The result, according to Colonel Pintos' reports, was that the rebels lost ten killed, while the Government force had only one man wounded.

A party of guerrillas, while foraging near Matanzas, encountered a superior force of the enemy, and a battle followed in which six of the guerrillas were killed and one was wounded. The column commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Navarro came to the assistance of the guerrillas, and the combined Government forces routed the rebels.

A band of fourteen guerrillas, while on foraging expedition in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Province of Havana, was surprised by a party of rebels 1000 strong under the leader Castillos. They made a brave defense, but only three of their number escaped, ten being killed and one wounded.

It is said that Lieutenant-Colonel Debois and Captain Liebau have been promoted for their valor in the recent battle near Lechuza.

It is reported that some of Maceo's forces made an attack upon the trocha near the south of the line yesterday, but were compelled to retire by the gunboat Alimendares and the launch Dardo, aided by land forces.

A DISASTROUS DEFEAT.

Spaniards Admit That They Suffered a Repulse at Lechuza.

HAVANA, CUBA, April 15 (via Key West, Fla., April 15).—The Spanish admit that the Lechuza affair was one of the most disastrous battles of the war. The actual loss is still unknown. Maceo had been encamped upon the hills around Lechuza, fifteen miles west of the trocha, for eight days. Weyer had 30,000 men along the trocha awaiting a rebel attempt to cross, with 10,000 others in reconnoitering columns under General Inclan.

Colonel Debois was ordered to operate a combination attack upon Maceo. Debois attacked, relying upon others to support him. Inclan arrived after Debois had been driven thirteen miles, surrounded by Maceo's men and under a constant fire of seven hours. Debois made a last stand at the stone sugar-house, on the shore of Cabanas Bay. General Inclan, aided by a gunboat, saved the remnant from annihilation. Colonel Sanchez Echavarria was ordered court-martialed, owing to his failure to arrive in time.