

RURALESS CATCH BOLD CARMELO Lower California Desperado Taken With Two of His Men.

The Captives Compelled to Walk One Hundred Miles to Prison. Governor Sargines Orders the Outlaw Leader to Serve in Mexico's Army.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 11.—Four Mexican rurales started out from the little border hamlet of Tecate last Tuesday with their short carbines, their sabers clicking and their pistols handy. A tip had been received by Jose Riley, a Mexican of Iberian name, who officiates in the dual capacity of Justice of the Peace and head rurales at Tecate, to the effect that Francisco Carmelo, the noted border bandit, had been seen across the border with two or three confederates and was about to make a raid on the Cibolaillas of Mexican ranchers between Campo and the Financeras. Judge Riley gathered the rurales, who had served him as deputies before in heated arguments with borderers, and took the trail for Canyada Verde, where he believed Carmelo and his gang would be found.

The place is about six miles south of the boundary line. The posse arrived there about noon, and moving with great caution, had the good fortune to come upon Carmelo and two other desperadoes—Jose Valenzuela and Tranquilino Sosa—while they were in the act of killing a cow belonging to Bernardo Arguiz, a neighboring rancher.

Riley called upon Carmelo to surrender and thrust the muzzle of his carbine toward the outlaw's face. The rurales had ridden forward rapidly and surrounded the gang, covering them with rifles. Two of the bandits gave up at once, begging the rurales not to shoot. Carmelo tried to draw a revolver, but Riley checked him and warned him to desist, and he surrendered.

The rurales tied the three thieves together and hitched them all behind a stoutariat to the saddle of the horses, and took up the march back to the city, which was reached without accident.

That night while the rurales were asleep Carmelo managed to free himself, and speedily cutting the bands of Valenzuela and Sosa they made a dash for liberty. Riley, however, awoke on the instant, and fired. The other rurales leaped up and searched for their guns. Carmelo had secured two carbines, and was using one as a club while Valenzuela used the other. The outlaws made for the door, but it was barred. Carmelo and Valenzuela stood with their backs to Sosa while he tried to open the door. The room was small, and the bur rurales were on the outlaws before they could escape. Carbines, knives and revolvers were used as well as possible, the small space while the six men tumbled over each other in the darkness, fighting like demons.

Riley had the advantage, knowing the room, and laid out Sosa with a blow on the skull. Carmelo, who is aged as a cat slipped in and out among the fighting men, giving a jab here and a blow there, but not doing much damage beyond giving Valenzuela a bad cut in the back by mistake.

Riley and his men conquered and again tied the gang. Yesterday morning they started for Ensenada, 100 miles distant, on horseback, two leading the prisoners, tied and on foot, the others bringing up the rear, with carbines fixed for instant use. They traveled swiftly and Sosa, who is barely 18 years of age, gave out and they half-dragged him for twenty miles. His legs are badly swollen and it is thought he will not recover from the cruelty of the trip.

As soon as Riley had turned his prisoners over to the jailer he reported to Governor Sargines that he had captured Carmelo, the cattle-thief.

"Ah, so?" replied the Governor. "Send for the corporal," he directed. "Send for that officer he said: 'Go and cut Carmelo's hair off and put him in a soldier's uniform and keep him there ten years. I have heard of Carmelo. He is my maulo, and needs no trial to prove him a desperado. Go, cut his hair off!'"

"To-day Carmelo and Valenzuela took their places as part of the Mexican army, wearing linen uniforms and joining the wood squad. Carmelo will learn to manipulate a bugle. Sosa is in a critical condition, and after his recovery will probably be released, as the indications are that he was unaware of Carmelo's character when he fell in with him at Canyada Verde.

BRITISH CLAIMS EXORBITANT. Testimony for the United States Introduced Before the Bering Sea Commission.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 11.—The evidence for the United States in the case of the Bering Sea Commission was opened before the Bering Sea Commission to-day. Mr. Dickenson stated before calling the first witness that when Munsie was being examined the name of John Cotsford had been mentioned as one of the hunters on the Caroleina. The United States had secured this witness and the British side might call him if it pleased. Peters explained that the British counsel had not the opportunity of finding out what Cotsford's evidence would be and it would be better for the United States to use him as its witness.

John Cotsford stated that though now a resident of Seattle he had been a hunter on the Caroleina in 1886. He had been engaged by Munsie, Bechtel being present when the arrangements were made. Bechtel went up as far as Clayoquot on the Caroleina when it started for Bering Sea. Bechtel did the buying of canoes.

The Caroleina began sealing in Bering Sea about July 1, and the witness understood that Captain Ogilvie had intended to leave about August 23. After the vessel was seized and taken to Unalaska its crew was allowed to go ashore, half of the number at a time, but afterward the sealers were allowed to go ashore as they pleased. He put the number of seals caught in Bering Sea by the Caroleina at 890,000.

In the cross-examination by Peters the witness did not know what provisions were on the Caroleina and had not seen Bechtel pay money for the canoes to the Indians at Clayoquot.

A. J. Bechtel was then called and asked about his ownership of the schooner San Diego for the purpose of proving the register made both at San Francisco and in Victoria that Bechtel was a United States citizen in 1886.

Peters objected, declaring that the documents were secondary proof. After some argument the documents were received,

subject to objections at the final argument. Captain Alexander McLean, who had been connected with the sealing industry since 1883, had been in the Bering Sea on the Favorite in 1886 and 1887, and was captain of the Mary Ellen, which would have put on the Caroleina in 1885, after it had been repaired and lengthened. In 1886 most of the sealing vessels that came to Victoria were from San Francisco, and could be built there new for \$100 a ton.

NEWS OF SAN JOSE.

Special Administrator of the Auzerais Estate Named—Professor Perrine's Comet.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Dec. 11.—John E. Auzerais this morning appointed special administrator of the estate of Edward A. Auzerais by Judge Reynolds, in place of Edward L. Auzerais, the regularly appointed administrator, who died in this city yesterday.

Edouard A. Auzerais died in Paris, France, on September 7, 1895, and left an estate valued at \$600,000. The testator was an early pioneer of this county, and most of the property consists of business blocks and real estate in this city. Under the will the bulk of the property is given to the widow, who resides in France. The special administrator's bond was placed at \$40,000.

PROFESSOR PERRINE'S COMET. Preliminary Orbit Computed at the Lick Observatory.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Dec. 11.—The comet discovered from the Lick Observatory on December 8 by Professor C. D. Perrine was observed on December 8, 9 and 10. From their observations Professors Hufley and Perrine have computed a preliminary orbit, which shows that the comet made its nearest approach to the sun on November 25, at a distance of about 108,000,000 miles, longitude 48 degrees 15 minutes. The plane of the comet's orbit intersects the plane of the elliptic in longitude 243 degrees 49 minutes, the angle of inclination being 16 degrees 26 minutes. The motion is direct.

Its distance from the earth is now 33,000,000 miles and increasing. Its apparent path will be east and south through the constellations Pisces and Cetus.

SWALLOWED CARBOLIC ACID. Phil Lennon, a Civil War Veteran, Ends His Life With Poison.

SAN JOSE, CAL., Dec. 11.—Phil Lennon, an old soldier, was found dead under the steps of the Emma Marwedel Kindergarten, at the corner of San Augustin and San Pedro streets, this morning at 7 o'clock. It was a case of suicide, and by his side was a bottle that had contained carbolic acid.

Lennon had served in the Civil War and received a monthly pension of \$27.50. For the past month he had been drinking very heavily and was despondent. He was released from the City Jail yesterday morning, where he had served a ten-day sentence for drunkenness. Lennon was a native of Ireland, aged 60 years. He was a member of Phil Sheridan Post, under whose auspices his funeral will be held to-morrow.

State Teachers' Convention. SAN JOSE, CAL., Dec. 11.—The thirtieth annual convention of the California Teachers' Association will open in this city on December 28 and continue four days. Among the prominent educators to be present are Dr. William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education at Washington, and Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stanford. The meetings will be held in the hall in the Normal School. It is expected that at least 1500 teachers will be present.

Spanish Night at the Kirmess. SAN JOSE, CAL., Dec. 11.—The Spanish booth had charge of affairs at the Kirmess of Nations to-night, and an interesting programme was rendered. A large crowd was in attendance and greatly enjoyed the dance that followed the exercises.

Saratoga Hotel-keeper Falls. SAN JOSE, CAL., Dec. 11.—C. B. Lotti, a hotel-keeper at Saratoga, has filed a petition in insolvency. His liabilities aggregate \$600, with no available assets.

OREGON'S LOSING RAILWAYS. State Commission States That Not a Line Has Paid Dividends Within Four Years.

PORTLAND, OR., Dec. 11.—By the report of the Oregon Railway Commission just forwarded to the Governor a discouraging state of financial affairs is shown. Not a road in the State has paid dividends for four years or more. Both the Oregon Railway and Navigation and the Southern Pacific show deficits. The latter road (Oregon and California, operated by the Southern Pacific under a thirty-four year lease), has a shortage of \$709,028 this year. It was \$607,975 short last year. The earnings for 1896 from all sources amounted to \$1,564,322, and the operating expenses \$1,236,322, leaving \$237,990 to apply on interest and tax account, which amounted to \$1,069,958, making a deficit of \$766,028.

The Oregon Railway and Navigation had a shortage, including rents and taxes, of \$2,333,395 in 1894. The showing since is little over 4 per cent on the investment. In 1896 the gross earnings were \$2,640,112 and operating expenses \$1,621,713; income from operation \$1,018,399.

The Oregon Central and Eastern is in a bad way. Since the litigation in the courts when \$15,000,000 of capital invested in it was wiped out and the road stood absolutely valueless, there has been expended \$100,000 for improvements and still there is not a cent in sight for the purchasers even on their first investment. Bonner & Hammond, the Montana magnates, really used their mines to keep up expenses. The road must be extended before it can pay. Notwithstanding these difficulties the commission says it has effected a reduction of freight rates.

LEASING SAN JOAQUIN TRACTS. California Navigation Company Will Construct New Landings.

STOCKTON, CAL., Dec. 11.—J. D. Peters, president of the California Navigation and Improvement Company, has procured a lease of all the land along one of the banks of the San Joaquin River from Wakefield to the Black Slough. The term of the lease is forty-three years. It is understood here that this has been done partly in the interests of the steamboat company and that within the next few months at least five new landings will be constructed for the company's boats to touch at.

The land along the river between these two points is very rich and fertile and large crops of fruit and vegetables are raised. Potatoes especially are raised in immense quantities, and it is probable that it is the business of transporting these products of the soil the Navigation Company is after.

Everything points to a readjustment of the business of the Navigation Company. As has been announced at various times, the corporation intends to put a line of steamers on the river especially for passenger service in connection with the Valley road, and this will leave the present steamers for use in carrying freight alone. If the proposed policy is pursued it will lead to the reclaiming of thousands of acres of land in the county.

CLAIMS KINSHIP TO BRITISH PEERS

Pendleton Forger Says Sir Henry Elliott Is His Brother.

Declares He Once Held Office in Australia and Was Wealthy.

Lost His Property, Came to America and Married a Half-Breed Squaw.

PENDELTON, OR., Dec. 11.—J. F. Elliott was placed in jail here on Wednesday on a charge of forging a \$30 check on the Pendleton Savings Bank. Elliott was then suffering from delirium tremens. When seen at the jail yesterday he was quiet and rational. He said that he could not deny having forged the check, although he had no remembrance of it. His brother, he said, was Governor of Timbalund, one of the British possessions in Africa, and the one where were located the enormously rich gold mines recently developed. The same brother was a peer of the British realm, Sir Henry George Elliott, and he was in former years Ambassador from the Court of St. James to Madrid, Berlin and Vienna, and was Ambassador to Constantinople when the Turko-Russian war broke out. Elliott's brother-in-law, he declared, was now Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba. His uncle, Sir Gilbert Elliott, was many years ago the Speaker of the House of Commons.

The forger when a young man went to Australia and was appointed a gold commissioner. It was an office which afforded an opportunity for getting hold of valuable mining properties, and in a few years he was possessed of a large fortune, which he was possessed of about \$80,000. Elliott sold his mining interests and entered the wholesale wine and grocery business in Sidney and was prosperous. He entered the political arena and was a candidate for a parliamentary seat, and was engaged in an active canvass when he became involved in domestic troubles which wrecked his life and threw him out onto the world.

Seafaring was his next experience and he drifted to the Pacific coast of the United States and landed in San Francisco. He owned a vessel and part of the time was first mate on a ship belonging to the man now in the United States Senate from California—George C. Perkins. Elliott was sent to Northern California to pass an opinion on some of Senator Perkins' tin mines. The tin mines, however, were small value and came over into Oregon, and was prospecting in Douglas County. There he was kindly treated by a half-breed woman and cured of a very serious sickness. He married her and they moved to the Umatilla Indian Reservation, where they have lived for several years. Mrs. Elliott claims she is entitled to an allotment, though she has not yet been given one.

NOT A LOS ANGELES OFFICER. Pastor McLean's Constabulary Appointment Reconsidered by the Sheriff.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 11.—The constabulary authority with which Pastor McLean was clothed by Sheriff Burr has proved of little value and of brief duration. The Sheriff, after looking into the case and hearing of the person's language respecting his own indomitable courage and bravery, decided to revoke the appointment and ask Rev. Mr. McLean to unload his arsenal. Referring to the appointment and the crusade of the Parkhurst Society, Sheriff Burr said:

"When I swore in Mr. McLean he informed me that his life was in danger, and I did what I would for any reputable citizen. I was informed at the time that his appointment was for self-protection only, and that he could use it for no other purpose. As soon as I discovered that it was more to spite Chief of Police Glass than for his own protection I made up my mind to cancel the appointment, as I wish to be in harmony with the Chief in all matters pertaining to the enforcement of the laws."

"I have had a large number of prominent citizens call upon me since Dr. McLean's appointment was made public, who protested in a vigorous manner. I consider the methods of the Parkhurst Society so far as they are concerned to be injurious to the rising generation. It advertises questionable places and has a tendency to attract the attention of young men and women to them."

The Parkhurst Society's cases against Jennie McLean, Clara Lovine, Ethel Wilson, Ella Sullivan, Pearl Morton and Rosa Mitchell were dismissed to-day on motion of the attorneys for the prosecution. These women were charged with being retailers of liquors without licenses. All of the liquor cases will be prosecuted. The courtroom was filled with a large crowd to-day when the first was called.

After to-day's setbacks in the courts Pastor McLean was asked if the society he represented would abandon its crusade. He said:

"Most assuredly not. We shall prosecute this work to the bitter end. Our committee was not sufficiently advised in the matter and made several mistakes of the mind, not of the heart."

Captain Teale a Deserter. LOS ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 11.—Now that City Auditor Fred H. Teale has been deposed, details of some of his worst breaches of propriety are coming to the surface. Teale was captain of Company C, N. G. C., and as such officer in a question in guard circles whether his leave-taking will not result in his being court-martialed and dismissed upon a charge of desertion. It is said that confiding friends are out \$1000 realizing by Captain Teale on the last few days of his residence here. His father, a respected resident of Boyle Heights, will make the amounts good.

Heroism Cost His Life. LOS ANGELES, CAL., Dec. 11.—Albert E. Allen, whose skull was cleft from ear to ear by a blow from the hoof of a runaway horse he was attempting to stop several days ago, died in the Receiving Hospital this afternoon. Allen came to Los Angeles from Tacoma. He had been wealthy, but of late years lost his fortune.

Found Dead at Ogden. OGDEN, UTAH, Dec. 11.—A well-dressed man was found dying in a vacant building on Wallace avenue, near the Union depot, at noon to-day. The Sheriff's office was notified and after removing him to the city jail the man died. Papers upon his person indicate that the body is that of Thomas B. Reese, and that he has a

family in Gundersen, Mont. Officers are in doubt as to the cause of his death. The man had been drinking and it may be death resulted from exposure, although suicide is hinted at.

AFFRAY AT MODESTO. Two Men Engage in a Quarrel and One Is Dying From a Bullet Wound.

MODESTO, CAL., Dec. 11.—A shooting affray here this afternoon resulted in the wounding of J. H. Young, who is now lying at the point of death. Young and William Pritchard met in the Brooklyn chophouse and quarreled, though the cause is not known. Young immediately procured a revolver and meeting Pritchard in a saloon later he demanded an apology, which was refused.

Young drew his revolver and began shooting. Pritchard also had a weapon and shot the men were but six feet apart. Young emptied his pistol, shooting five times. Pritchard shot twice, hitting Young both times, but escaped injury himself. One bullet entered Young's shoulder. The other entered the pit of the stomach, passing downward and lodging in the right side of the back.

George Whallon, the owner of the saloon, then took a hand, knocking Young down with a billiard cue, inflicting a scalp wound. Constable Kiernan placed the combatants under arrest, and they were conveyed to the county jail, where Examining Physician Egan pronounced Young's wound probably fatal.

Young is the third of three brothers who have been in serious cutting and shooting scrapes in the past two years. All three are large men. Shurder Young was nearly killed some time ago by a man named Mills. In August last William attacked a man named Mills and was shot. This latter scrape is believed to have been the cause of to-day's trouble. It is said that J. H. Young was waiting for a quarrel. He was intoxicated at the time of the trouble.

OPIMUM SHIPPED FROM PORTLAND. Consignors of Crackers to Honolulu Puzzled Over a Strange Find in Their Freight.

PORTLAND, OR., Dec. 11.—The Portland Cracker Company is greatly puzzled to know how a lot of contraband opium got into a consignment of crackers shipped by it to a Honolulu firm. In the last cargo of the Asiatic liner Mount Lebanon from this port there was a big shipment of crackers. There were also some salmon cases consigned by the Washington Feed Company. Freight from the Mount Lebanon was discharged at Honolulu in the morning, and the vessel sailed that afternoon for Yokohama.

The first case of crackers opened for inspection by the customs officers was found to contain fifteen tins of opium. The salmon and cracker cases were removed to the Custom-house, where eight out of forty cases were found to contain 480 tins of the drug. As stated heretofore in THE CALL'S Honolulu column, Samuel Lowman, the agent for the Feed Company at Honolulu, was arrested and released on bail.

Manager Wittenburg of the Portland Cracker Company said to-day that his company shipped a lot of crackers to Honolulu, and has some fifteen tons ready for shipment now, but no member of the company can tell where the opium came from.

DENOUNCED ALASKA JUSTICE. Treasury Agent Crowley's Indictment Ordered by a Territorial Judge.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., Dec. 11.—United States Special Treasury Agent Crowley is threatened with indictment and prosecution in the Federal Court of Alaska for denouncing the administration of justice in that Territory. In charging a Grand Jury, Judge Delany resented the aspersion and called for the indictment of the officer if it was found that he was responsible for using such language.

Crowley is said to have attended a trial wherein an arrangement was effected between the opposing counsel for the defendant to plead guilty and receive a certain punishment agreed upon in advance. Crowley is reported to have denounced the proceeding as a farce and characteristic of Alaskan justice. Judge Delaney instructed the jury to indict the counsel if Crowley's statements were true; if otherwise, to bring in a true bill against Crowley. Crowley is one of the best known and most fearless treasury officials in the Northwest and Delany is a man of strong resolutions.

STANFORD ELECTS AN EDITOR. J. E. Nourse Will Have Charge of the Daily Palo Alto.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Dec. 11.—After a week's agitation the student body decided by election who should be the next editor-in-chief of the college paper, the Daily Palo Alto. Two candidates were nominated for the editorship—J. R. Nourse '97 and W. C. McNeil '98. The former won, receiving 418 votes to his opponent's 307. Considering the fact that but one office was to be allotted upon a heavy vote was cast. About 70 per cent of the entire student body came to the voting booth.

J. R. Nourse, the successful candidate, is a senior at the university and has been connected with the college daily about a year and a half. At present he is one of the associate editors of the Palo Alto. Besides his work on the students' publication he has had practical experience on the Santa Ana Blade. His major subject is economics.

ROMANCE OF STOCKTON. Secret Wedding of Vocalist Wilkes and a Telephone-Girl.

STOCKTON, CAL., Dec. 11.—A few days ago Miss Inez M. White resigned her position at the telephone station. Since then it has been learned that she was married nearly four months ago. Her husband is J. B. Wilkes, the well-known singer.

On August 19 last Miss White and Mr. Wilkes were married by Rev. J. H. Briggs at Burson, Calaveras County, the license having been obtained at San Andreas. The wedding was what the society reporter would call a quiet affair. It was so quiet that nobody, save those interested—the minister and the witnesses—knew anything about it. The reason for the secrecy is said to be a rule at the telephone station requiring the "hello" girls to be single, and as Miss White desired to retain her position for a few months after her marriage she did not announce the wedding until she had resigned.

IS HE SIR ROGER TICHBORNE? Alleged Discovery of the Missing Hair in an Insane Asylum.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 11.—According to advices received by the incoming Australian mail the famous Tichborne case appears likely to be reopened. The alleged discovery in the Paramatta Insane Asylum of the true Roger Tichborne is reported, and steps have been taken to secure his release in order that he may proceed to England and substantiate his claim to the title and estates. Edward Priestman of Sydney is acting on behalf of the friends of this new claimant in London, and he declares himself convinced that the man, who goes by the name of

Cresswell at present, is without doubt the true Sir Roger Tichborne. He says he has seen upon Cresswell's body every identifying mark which was carried by the lost heir.

FRESNO MURDER TRIAL. Wife-Killer Rockwell Claims That He Shot in Self-Defense.

FRESNO, CAL., Dec. 11.—W. W. Rockwell, who is on trial before a jury in the Superior Court for the murder of his wife last August, went on the stand in his own behalf to-day. He testified that he and his wife had been quarreling during the evening previous to the murder, and she ordered him to leave. He had prepared to go and then inquired about their little boy. The father wanted to take the son with him. When he told his wife so she, he said, whipped out a pistol from under her aron and said she would kill him. He grappled with her, but she was overcoming him, when he pulled out his pistol and began firing at her in self-defense. The trial will probably be concluded to-morrow.

BARRED FROM SUISUN MARSHES. Local Hunters Enjoyed From Hunting on Lands Leased by the Cordelia Shooting Club.

SUISUN, CAL., Dec. 11.—Since the Supreme Court reversed the decision of Superior Judge Buckles in the action of Charles W. Kellogg, as trustee of the Cordelia Shooting Club, vs. William King et al., the members of the club have employed men to keep a vigilant watch on the movements of outside hunters in order that they might have the exclusive privilege of shooting upon the grounds known as the Chamberlain Tract, and for which they pay a rental of \$1200 per year. The defendants in the original suit have been notified that the decision of the Superior Court of Solano County has been reversed and that a continuance of hunting on the Cordelia shooting-grounds is a violation of the law. Attorney J. N. Young of San Francisco has asked for an injunction against ninety local sportsmen to desist from hunting on the Chamberlain Tract. This was granted by Superior Judge Buckles.

Fresno Suspect Acquitted. FRESNO, CAL., Dec. 11.—May Graham's trial for the robbery of James Kerwin, the railroad contractor, of a \$1500 draft a few weeks ago, resulted in the acquittal of the defendant to-day. In Kerwin with two women and a bartender went riding, and the contractor lost a draft some time during the drive.

Carson Attorney Indicted. CARSON, NEV., Dec. 11.—The Grand Jury of Ormsby County to-day indicted United States Attorney Charles Jones on a charge of assaulting Sam Davis of the Appeal. Bail was fixed at \$1500 and a warrant for his arrest issued.

NEW TO-DAY. A GRAND SHOW. Suits and Overcoats that were made to order at our various Eastern, Oakland and San Francisco stores, but uncalled for, have been all sent to our main store, 541 Market street, where they are being sold at a

STRAIGHT CUT OF 40 PER CENT. From the purchase price. We guarantee the goods to be in every way as represented. Business Suits, all wool, in popular shades and choice fabrics; made to order for \$10, will sell for \$6. Cutaway Suits, All-Wool Fancy Cheviots, Clay Worsteds, etc., made for \$12, will sell for \$7.20; others made for \$15, will sell for \$9. Overcoats, in Blue Cheviot, made for \$15, will sell for \$9; a Single-Breasted Fly-Front Castorine Overcoat, made for \$18, will sell for \$10.80. These are only a few random selections from our immense stock, but they show how the wind blows. All suits kept in repair one year free of charge.

COLUMBIAN WOOLEN MILLS (S. N. WOOD & CO.), 541 Market Street, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE SANSOME. OPEN TO-NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.

NEW TO-DAY. AN ANTIDOTE TO ALCOHOL. Excessive Drinkers Now Using VINO KOLAFRA With Great and Prompt Benefit.

THE SUNDAY CALL. It Stops the Craving for Liquor, Does Not Intoxicate or React or Produce a Habit of Its Own. The medical journals have recently devoted considerable space to the question whether a product of the sterulia nut and a substitute for alcohol known as VINO KOLAFRA is more effective in overcoming inebriety than the gold cure or other so-called cures. The claim set up for VINO KOLAFRA is that it is very prompt to act, and makes a sober man out of the habitual drinker by supplying the place of alcohol without producing the toxic or reactive effects of alcohol. In other words, VINO KOLAFRA is said to satisfy the craving for strong drink and to afford the longed for stimulus without the customary sequence. Needless to say, if this proves to be true its importance can hardly be overrated. As an example of the medical testimony available on the point, we may cite that of Dr. J. D. Crowther, an expert in the treatment of alcoholism. In a report published in a late number of the Journal of Inebriety Dr. Crowther says: "The preparation called VINO KOLAFRA has been used as an antidote for the poison of alcohol and some authorities have called it a specific. We have made a study of its action in several cases of acute and chronic inebriety. The plan was to discontinue all spirits and give two or three ounces of VINO KOLAFRA every two or three hours. Result: The acute symptoms quickly subsided, the patient became easy, the stomach distress and the demand for spirits also subsided. In two cases sleep followed from which the patient awoke rested. In two cases a marked change occurred in the restlessness and excitement—the effects of alcohol seemed to be neutralized and the condition of the mind improved. "The action of VINO KOLAFRA was that of a diffusible stimulant with a tendency to relieve the irritation and physical suffering of such cases. There are many reasons for believing that its greatest value is in relieving spirits and in lessening the effects of the withdrawal of drugs."

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.