

ORGANIZING GRAND ARMY EXCURSIONS



Eastern Railway Lines Are Anticipating Heavy Travel.

INQUIRIES from the country east of the Mississippi River, which are daily received at Grand Army headquarters, indicate the organization of very many California excursion parties. The number of visitors to the August encampment may even exceed the estimates of the railway companies. The transportation companies are taking note of the many inquiries regarding the excursion rate and stop-over privileges. Orders have gone forth to make preparations for handling an immense number of passengers. The committee on registration and information is constantly at work perfecting plans for the guidance and comfort of the hosts of veterans. The committee will be aided in registering arrivals and giving information to strangers by a corps of bright, active young men, thoroughly informed on all matters pertaining to this city and vicinity, who will be stationed at the main bureau of information and its numerous branches to give information to the strangers. These young men will be attired in neat uniforms and will wear identifying badges, so as to be easily recognized by the strangers upon arrival. They will be aided by the police in every particular. Police Chief Wittman is making arrangements to handle the vast concourse of people expected during the encampment. He has also prepared to rid the city of all suspicious characters, who usually flock to convention cities. Special invitations of an elaborate design, emblematic of California, will be sent to President Roosevelt, the members of his Cabinet, United States Senators, Representatives in Congress, military officers of the United States army and navy, retired army and navy officers, department commanders and ex-department commanders of the Grand Army, Governors and State officers of every State in the Union, to attend the encampment. Governor Pardee, Lieutenant Governor Anderson and Secretary of State Charles F. Curry, assisted by the entire State department, will welcome the distinguished visitors to California. General Canby Post No. 2, of Brazil, Ind., will bring its own cornet band of eighteen pieces, the most noted orchestra of its kind in the world, composed exclusively of musicians of the Civil War. The band will be an attractive feature in the parade. Lincoln Post of Newark, N. J., consisting of 198 veterans and their friends, has accepted the invitation to attend the encampment during the week and week following the encampment will be the most extensive and varied ever known and will afford the visitors the best opportunity to see the interior of California.

GRAPE-NUTS. THEY LAUGH. Now They All Laugh.

"To think of scientific food helping me out of trouble seemed ridiculous," said a St. Louis woman. "I used to read the published statements about Grape-Nuts in a cynical way, hardly believing they were true. One day a neighbor who was calling while I was lying down as usual (and feeling terribly) said, 'I believe you eat entirely too much rich food and especially too much meat, which you would change your diet and eat Grape-Nuts.' I laughed heartily and said, 'I see you have been reading the newspapers, too.' 'Yes,' she replied, 'and I have become a convert, for my husband, who, you know, is busy in the office all day and whose nervous system was completely run down, has got so well and hearty by giving up the heavy meat breakfast and living on a diet of cooked fruit, Grape-Nuts and cream and Postum Food Coffee for breakfast. He is a new man and has not been near a physician for two months.' 'I did not wonder that she was enthusiastic, so I began that evening to use Grape-Nuts, eating nothing else for my 7-o'clock supper. I felt entirely satisfied and rested better that night than I had for months. 'The family all laughed at me, but the next morning I ate my Grape-Nuts and cream, some stewed fruit and a cup of Postum Food Coffee. That day I felt amiable with myself and the whole world. I notice a change in my mental capacity. Formerly I could concentrate my mind on any book or any one thing; now that is all changed. I can read steadily and think logically from premise to conclusion, an excellent evidence, to my mind, of the brain building power of Grape-Nuts.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Desserts for the whole year told in the recipe book in each package of Grape-Nuts.

WINTERS MUST PARDON

Governor Refuses to Pardon the Gold-Bar Robber.

Application for Clemency Does Not Impress the Executive.

Special Dispatch to The Call.

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—John Winters, the man who stole \$287,000 of the Selby Smelting Company's gold two years ago and then confessed and aided the officers in its recovery, chafes under his confinement. He has applied to Governor Pardee for executive clemency and has been refused. The Governor this afternoon informed Winters that the judgment of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County sending him to Folsom prison for the crime must stand so far as the executive is concerned.

The plea which Winters made to the Governor was a strong one. He said he humbly appealed to him as a Governor and as a man to reduce the sentence to something within reason. Winters protested that the sentence was excessive; that although he had stolen the \$287,000 worth of bullion, he had confessed the crime and had aided the officers to secure the plunder and restore it to the owners. He said that he had been made promises of clemency by the officers of the Selby Company and by the detectives, but those promises had been disregarded by the Superior Court, which imposed on him a sentence of fifteen years. The Governor, in whose hands the case was, refused to reduce the sentence for several days, decided to refuse it.

Winters pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery and when he was sentenced pleaded for mercy. At that time Superintendent Von Der Ropp of the Selby Company arose and said that he wanted to see the man who had stolen the gold when he confessed. He said he told Winters that one-third of the stock of the company was held by employees and that they could ill afford to lose the amount taken. He informed the court that he believed in the act on this account that Winters confessed.

The court in imposing sentence set aside the pleas for mercy, remarking that any man who enters a building for the purpose of stealing is no better than a murderer and if caught in the act is prepared to do murder. He said he thought Winters had confessed because the latter knew the evidence was so strong against him he could not escape. The spot chosen by Winters to hide the gold bullion which he stole from the smelting works at the end of the railroad wharf, behind the coal bunkers at the beginning of the Vallejo ferry slip. Only a few feet of water covered the gold bars.

Outing of Orphans.

Eighty children from the McKinley Orphanage enjoyed a delightful outing in special cars provided for them by Manager Chapman of the United Railroads yesterday afternoon. The children were taken all over the valley, to a drive on the beach, where lunch was served. No accidents marred the pleasure of the trip and the children and their attendants had a delightful time.

Yosemite and the Big Trees.

The Merced-Santa Fe Route has placed on sale a special camper's ticket, which, sold in connection with the rail ticket, includes stage fare, hotel bills en route, going and returning and accommodations at Camp Curry in the valley, for a five, seven or ten days' trip at the following rates for the complete trip: Five days, \$27.50; seven days, \$41.50; and ten days, \$45.50. All about it at 641 Market street, Yosemite desk.

Carpenters Build Houses—We Build Figures.

KATHARINE is the name of the new Bustle dressmaker and dressmaker. It fits over it, and man tailors like it because it helps to produce a perfect hanging skirt, made of almost solid spun weight in weight and light in price... 25c but not in price... \$1.00

The Secret Purse

Fastens round the neck securely with a silk ribbon, made of Suede Leather, patent clasp, needs no buttons. Fit and show them. You will appreciate them when you see them. Price... 25c

A CLEVER SCHEME FOR GETTING A START

Dressmaker Borrowed Her Neighbors' Gowns to Exhibit to First Customers. How one dressmaker got her start in New York is the pet story of the woman who started here.

REV. FATHER MALLON TO PREACH INITIAL SERMON

Will Deliver Discourse This Morning in St. Joseph's Church at Last Mass.

The Rev. Father Mallon of St. Joseph's parish, who was ordained in St. Paul's Seminary, Minnesota, on June 12, will celebrate his first mass this morning at 10:30 in St. Joseph's Church. It will be a solemn high mass, with a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Father Mallon will also give the vespers in the evening and solemn benediction.

Rev. Henry Ignatius Stark, C. S. P., will sing his first solemn high mass in St. Mary's (Parish) church this morning at 11 o'clock. Haydn's sixteenth mass in B flat will be sung by an augmented choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Giordan, organist, assisted by Professor Von der Mehden, violinist. Rev. H. W. Adams will preside at the sermon.

Other church services will be as follows: St. Ignatius—Rev. Father Serda will preach at the last mass this morning. Father Allen will preach at vespers. Emmanuel—Evangelical—Morning, "The Looking Glass," evening, "Hidden King." Pastor Rev. F. W. Fischer.

First English Lutheran—Morning, "Paul and His Fellow Voyagers Escaping Safe to Land"; evening, "The Belief of Unbelief." Pastor Rev. E. Melander.

Y. M. C. A.—Afternoon, address by Rev. Louis Sawyer. Special music will be an attractive part of the program. Epworth M. E.—Morning, "Wesley and Methodism"; evening, "The New Fourth and Some Problems of Our Civilization." Pastor Rev. F. A. Keast.

California Street M. E.—Morning, "Practical Christianity"; evening, "The Gospel of Health." Pastor Rev. Clarence Reed. Simpson Memorial M. E.—Morning, "Two Centuries of Wesleyanism"; evening, praise service. Pastor Rev. John Stephens.

First Congregational—Morning, "Eating God's Word"; evening, "What Will You Have Me to Do?" Pastor Rev. George C. Adams.

Third Congregational—Morning, "Heaven and Some Problems of the Hereafter"; evening, "Impulse and Action." Pastor Rev. William Rader.

First Unitarian—Morning, "The Higher Patriotism of Americanism." Rev. George W. Stone.

JOE ROSENBERG'S.



It Is True That we do not sell hurriedly made and trashy LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, manufactured for special sale purposes, but you will find muslin underwear such as you would make at home, available very cheap at Monday's prices.

Ladies' Corset Covers. Made of soft muslin, round neck, tight fitting. French seams. Special offering for the Fourth of July week. Now only 75c.

LADIES' CORSET COVERS, made of colored lawn, high neck and long sleeves, button down the front, perfectly finished seams; just the cover for a wide range of lawn waists; in pink, blue, cardinal, lemon, also black and white. Price, 45c.

And an extraordinarily low price at that! This Corset was made expressly for the leading modiste of San Francisco, but owing to some misunderstanding she refused to accept them and we secured them at a liberal discount. Made of French Embroidered Batiste, low bustled, Princess hip, French cut, hand gored, extra wide lace and beading trimmed. The Garters, which are attached, are made of all-silk satin elastic, rubber button clasps. In white, pink and blue.

To those who have had their Corsets made to order we extend a special invitation to inspect these. It's your opportunity to buy a Corset like this for \$4.50.

Why have your Corset made to order? We fit the hard to fit. Corsets fitted free by experts. Agents for the Nemo, La Vida, Van Orden, La Greque and Her Majesty. O'Farrell-Street Entrance.

If You Are Hunting for a Store Where Your Pennies Go as Far as Dimes Elsewhere. Come direct to Joe Rosenberg's, the money-saving store.

Here's one of our profits: LADIES' PETTICOAT, made of solid black net, high luster in polka dotted effects. Trimmed with an extra wide accordion pleated flounce, finished with a ruffle; also dust ruffle. Fit and hang as they should. Silk in look and finish. Price... \$1.00

Comfortable Corsets for Summer. Lightness, flexibility and strength—the ideal requirements in SUMMER CORSETS—are combined in selections of our summer models. Here's one of them: LADIES' WHITE UNDERSKIRTS, made of French Batiste, summer weight, low bustled, dip hip, long over abdomen, double rustling, with steel and hand gored, lace trimmed, button clasp garters attached. Our corsets are made to order so good a corset with hose supporters attached at so low a price... 75c

Ladies' Tights. AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES: made of soft-finished lisle, ankle length, jersey fitting tops, stainless fast black. Athletes and bicyclists, here's a bargain for you... 50c

For Warm Weather. THE ONE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON SUMMER GARMENTS. LADIES' LONG SLEEVES—Made of solid colored lawn, yoke effect back and front; double rustling sleeves finished with polka dot trimming; extra wide skirt; Japanese sleeves. Price... 98c

Elastic Belts. Made of corded silk elastic, straight front clasp, slide to match in back; in Gibson head and floral designs. Our low prices make us busy... 50c

ALL-WOOL NOVA SCOTIA SOCKS FOR SAILORS. The Good, Old-Fashioned Thick Made Are Still Worn at Sea. On a little placard in the window of an outfitting store down South street, where the ships come in, this appears: "All-Wool Nova Scotia Socks."

Nova Scotia is a name applied to a particular kind of socks that, as a matter of fact, is made in the United States and knitted by machines, but that looks, nevertheless, for all the world just like the socks that would be made by hand with knitting needles, in the days before knitting machines had been heard of. Thick, woolen socks such as once were far more commonly worn than they are now. Nova Scotia socks are bought by sailors, and abroad in all kinds of weather, want stockings that keep the feet warm.

They are made in various grades, the best of them of fine, soft wool, and made with double feet, thick, warm, comfortable stockings, indeed, selling for as much as half a dollar a pair. So while Jack may not pay as much for his boots and shoes, he does pay, very likely, more for his stockings than does the average citizen seaman.

These thick woolen stockings that the sailor buys are mostly in quiet colors, in grays and browns and blues or in mixtures of some of these several colors with white. Anybody old enough to remember such stockings when they were more commonly worn will see some here looking strangely familiar, as, for example, the socks in clouded effects, knitted of yarn, dyed in stretches of some color alternating with white; or a yarn with a stretch of brown, gray and a stretch of white, producing the clouded effect when knitted into a sock.

There will be seen in the stock a few reds and red mixtures, but not many, and the dealer says there is little call for such. Some people, he says, have an idea that sailors go in for gaudy things, but if you were to take down, for instance, any box of shirts in the store you would find the pinks and the bright colors all among those that were left, the darker or more sober colors being invariably taken first.

Italian sailors and the men from some other southern countries may prefer bright colored things, but the Americans, the Englishmen, the Swedes and the Norwegians go in for things in quiet colors. Hence the colors prevailing among the socks. "But what does a man do," asked the reporter, "when he gets a hole in his thick stockings? Suppose he's off Cape Horn, or somewhere, a thousand miles away, where he can't get anybody to darn them?"

"Why, he darns them himself," said the dealer. "Every sailorman carries in his kit darning needles and a supply of darning yarn; and when his stockings need darning he darns them. And while they may not all be good darners, there are sailors who can darn stockings as well as anybody living."—New York Sun.

The One Inland Lighthouse. There is at least one lighthouse in the world that is not placed on any mariner's chart. It is away out on the Arizona Desert, and marks the spot where a well supplies pure, fresh water to travelers. It is the only place where water may be had for at least thirty miles in any direction. The "house" consists of a tall cottonwood pole, to the top of which a lantern is hoisted every night. The light can be seen for miles across the plain in every direction.—New York Tribune.

JOE ROSENBERG'S.

Back at a BAZAR 4TH OF JULY WEEK True Values You'll Surely Find at the Small Store With the Small Prices...

Attention, Slender Women. Why not have a full form when you can have it for a price like this? It's the Lady Mitchell shirt waist extender. Made of extra strong lawn; five gathered hemmed ruffles; washable, light, cool and comfortable. To be had only at Joe Rosenberg's. The Money-Saving Store... 25c O'Farrell-Street Entrance.

LADIES' GOLF OR OUTING VESTS—Made of stem shrunk worsted, Jersey knit, double-breasted, finished with two rows of gilt buttons; neck, fronts and bottom braid trimmed; green, blue, red and black with white dotted effects. We are never undersold for price or quality... 98c

Cuff or Sleeve Protectors. Prevents your sleeves and cuffs from becoming soiled or wearing out. Made of English check designs, fastened with patent clasps; practical, economical and light weight; indispensable for use at home, in office and behind the counters... 25c

A Good Summer Skirt. At a low price, from our own machines, made of Belfast Linen; full flare, trimmed with four rows of lace insertion. You could not buy the material for the price which we ask for the skirt complete... \$1.98

Dress Skirts for Tramping and Outdoor Wear. Made of heavy blue denim, full flare, slit seams of white pique, extra shrunk generous in width and length; economical in price... 98c

Ladies' Drawers. Made of Lonsdale cambric, umbrella flounce, trimmed with three hemstitched tucks, deep hem; in all lengths and full widths. The small store's price... 45c

Ladies' White Underskirts. Made of Mazonville muslin, trimmed with a twelve-inch flounce, two rows of Valenciennes lace and insertion, also dust ruffle. The material costs more than we ask for the skirt complete... 90c

Ladies' Red Belts. ARE ALL THE RAGE, especially for the Fourth of July week! The elegant kid, large metal buckle, patent leather lined, well sewed, reversible. Two belts in one. Price... 43c

35 Cents—Ladies' Vests. Made of Vega silk, low neck and no sleeves, Swiss ribbed, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace in black, lavender, white cream and blue; if we had them in all colors the lowest price would be... 35c Fourth of July week... 35c

EMBROIDERY IN STRAW IS NOW ALL THE RAGE. Another Novelty in the Department of Needlework for Women. Embroidery in straw is a new department of needlework in which both amateurs and business workers are practicing. Fancy puffed crowns for the hats of small girls, panels for screens and for workbags, music and paper racks, photograph frames, trinket holders and catchalls for desk and table are among the things turned out.

Women who like to be their own milliners, and there are many such, get a hat frame made by a designer and apply the straw gimps according to fancy. Very popular are hats with silk or horsehair ornaments are contrived to end off the corners and give elegance to the hand-made knickknacks. Tinted arabesques and bugles are brought out for this purpose, and also ready finished rosettes and agrettes, all of straw, but pretty and graceful.

Some of the more expensive gimps have the gleam of crystal, yet are as pliant and manageable as a cloth fabric would be. Others have the soft, shaggy appearance of a fibrous woolly braiding. Imported hats are in the intermixed brown, green and terra cotta tints that suggest rug designs, and others are in open work patterns.

A young mother lately made a baby hamper out of pretty blue straw, sewed to a web-and-wire foundation and lined with silk of a slightly darker hue. She wrought out a pretty design in crystal white straw for one side panel and contrived similar ornamentation on the cover.

America makes only the simpler patterns of fancy straw braids. The best are made abroad, though at the instance of American dealers. The finest is made in Florence and in the German and Swiss towns. Paris dictates what sorts are most wanted and New York originates uses for the same. Since the dyers learned how to color straw in almost as great a variety as wool or silk textures, innovations in the straw trade have been many. The process of preparing most of the raw material used is long and tedious. The chip, the peelings or shavings got from that part of the tree just under the bark are buried for twelve months before the sap is sufficiently out of them to allow of their being dyed. The peelings of a tree common in Cuba and the West India Islands have to be subjected to the same treatment. Then the crude substance has to be sent to Switzerland to be made into braids.

Henry Roso, the wealthy Cuban planter, who, it is said, gave the greater part of his fortune in aid of the Cuban revolutionists, is confined in the Bloomingdale asylum for the insane. Mr. Roso's estate, which at one time was valued at millions, has dwindled, it is said, to \$50,000.

JOE ROSENBERG'S.

What good housewives should know about the money-saving store: No Hocos Pocos. No Liquors. No Cigars. No Fortuna-Telling. No Tin Cans or Kettles. No Hairdressing. No Trading Stamps. No Green Goods. Money worth of your money back has made this store famous for its low prices and good goods.

Laces FAR BELOW THE ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE. TORCHON LACE. Neat and fine patterns, good edge, full two inches wide; real in look, good in wash, low in price... 3c yard. LA CROIX LACE. TIONS in new patterns; can hardly be told from the real; one and one-quarter inches wide; now... 2 1/2c yard

For Dress or Waist Trimming. ALL OVER NET OR WEBBING—Made of Point de Gene Lace, in serpentine and flowered designs; real worth \$1.25. Monday and Tuesday's price \$1.50

You Will Congratulate Yourself WHEN YOU SEE THEM. MORE SO WHEN YOU WEAR THEM. They're FINEST, the celebrated ladies' gloves, made of suede lisle, silk stitched back, patent 2-clasp, double woven in gray, pongee, champagne, antelope, fawn, mastic; also black and white, kid in fit but not so in price... 75c

Ladies' Tub Suits. A SAMPLE LINE, which we bought from the largest Eastern manufacturer; made of Lawn, Madras, Linens, Dimities; lace and embroidery trimmed, also hand embroidered—\$4 Suits now... \$2.50 \$3 Suits now... \$3.50 \$7 Suits now... \$4.50

160 for 5 Cents. HAIR PINS—Made of fine Japanese wire in eight different assortments in one cabinet; all for 5c

EXTRA! LADIES' SHELL HAIRPINS—Four inches long, plain and crinkled, smooth and highly polished teeth, in tortoise shell, amber and black... 12 for 9c

Have You Seen Them? THE NEW HAIR COMB BUCKLE, made of fine, polished teeth, smooth and polished; catches all the loose locks of flowing hair; ornamental and useful; not expensive... 25c

15 Cents Instead of 25 Cents. LADIES' OVER-COLLAR AND TABS—Made of Butcher Linen, embroidered in new patterns; Small store means small rent; small rent means small prices... 15c

Neck Chains. In greater demand than ever. Here are some, very chic and very low in price, in crystal, turquoise, coral and black, beaded and hand braided, 60 inches long. No up-to-date woman should be without one. Fourth of July week... 50c

Odds and Ends in Grenadine Veiling. Wide border, also tinsel trimmed border, in red, brown, tan and pink. Note the low price... 5c

The Store That Saves You Money. DRESS SHIELDS—Nainsook covered, rubber lined, large sizes, regular 2c quarter, 4c half, 6c full; but in our store we sell you to sell them for... 5c a pair

GENUINE TURKISH CUSHION COVER and Back, with tassels at each corner; in different combinations of colors; ready for use... 25c instead of 5c.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. JOE ROSENBERG The Price-Cutter 816 MARKET STREET. 11 O'FARRELL STREET.

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Desert Tin Mines. In 1889 a hunter in the northwest of New South Wales wounded a kangaroo. The animal went off through the mulga and the hunter followed it. He followed the blood trail, hopeful of a short search and a speedy bag. At one point of the pursuit it may be that the trail grew faint, and necessitated a closer inspection. Anyway the hunter stooped and picked up a piece of stone. This he examined. The red spot was not on it. It was in it. It was not blood that he saw. It was opal. Such was the beginning of the White Cliffs opal fields.—London Globe.

Snow Blindness. According to the statements of a former resident in the Klondyke, the inhabitants of that region suffer much from snow blindness. Dark glasses seem to be of no value in the way of prophylaxis. That which afforded the most protection was wooden goggles, the patterns for which were taken from those worn by the Indians. These were whittled out of a piece of wood, fitting closely around the eyes, and with no glasses at all; but in the place of glasses were very small openings to see through, the inside being colored black. A projection like the visor of a cap extended over them, which was also colored black on the under side to shade the eyes.—Washington Star.

The Diamond Necklace AND THE Treaty Mystery Cleared in the second and last installment of Mrs. C. N. Williamson's powerful mystery story of London and Paris, told in the most unique manner imaginable by the five star characters in the book BETWEEN TWO FIRES But this is only one of the big features in the NEXT SUNDAY CALL JUST WATCH FOR THESE! HOW TO BLOW ROSES INTO SOAP BUBBLES At the exciting new Soap Bubble Parties. LETTERS FROM A SELF-MADE MERCHANT TO HIS SON The most humorous Americanisms ever created. BUT BEST OF ALL ...New Colored Comic Supplement...