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## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Oct. 26.—I have

been for two days doing this flou-

ing young city, which is located

on the coast 191 miles by rail from

Los Angeles.

Up to 1885 San Diego was a sleepy

old town, 12 miles from the Mexican

line, with about 2,500 inhabitants. It

had the ocean on one side and a chain

of mountains on the other and there

was no railroad within less than 150

miles. The climate was perfect, but

the scarcity of water was considered

an insurmountable barrier to the fu-

ture prosperity of the place. But in

less than three years a wonderful

change has taken place. The San

Diego of to-day is a progressive,

modern looking, wide-awake young

city of 20,000 inhabitants, one rail-

road and finished and two others on the

way and her bay, which is the sec-

ond best on the Pacific coast, is filled

at all times with great steamers from

all parts of the world. The life of

immigration continues to flow in and

the prices of real estate are constan-

tly advancing and will soon be as

high as Los Angeles. All that has

been said about real estate agents at

the latter place will apply with equal

force and fitness to those here. In

fact there is but little difference be-

tween the professional boomers in

any of the cities over there. Their

methods and general characteristics

are about the same all over the west.

There is an intense rivalry between

San Diego and Los Angeles and the

question as to which is to be the fu-

ture metropolis of Southern Califor-

nia will be decided within the next

two or three years. Los Angeles is

14 miles from the coast, has 60,000 in-

habitants and is surrounded by one

of the finest sections of country in

California. She has plenty of water

and expects to build the city up and

extend it to the ocean in a few more

years. She has no harbor when she gets

to the sea, but the Los Angeles boomer

tells you that the city will do with

her enterprise and capital what na-

ture fact to do—make such a har-

bor as she needs.

San Diego on the contrary has one

of the finest bays in the world, which

is 16 miles long and over a mile wide.

The city is not on the middle of the

bay coast, but on the point, has been

extended from one end to the other

and the land up into town lots

which are held at enormous prices.

Nor is this all. The peninsula that

forms the bay is built up and the

land over there is even higher than

the main land. The water question is

to be solved by bringing water in

pipes 80 miles from reservoirs in the

mountains and thence are now be-

ing constructed. The water will supply

sufficient quantities of water for a

large city. San Diego proposes to

offset the country advantages of Los

Angeles with her magnificent harbor

and has entered the contest for met-

ropolitan supremacy. The San Die-

gans claim that their city will not

only surpass Los Angeles in a few

years, but will even rival San Fran-

cisco in the course of time.

The present city of San Diego is

not a handsome town. The streets

are wide and regularly laid out, but

are not yet meted or paved. The

land abounds everywhere and there

## A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has

been made and that too by a lady in

this county. Disease fastened its

clutches upon her and for seven years

she withstood its severest tests, but

her vital organs were undermined

and death seemed imminent. For

three months she coughed incessantly

and could not sleep. She bought

of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-

covery for Consumption and was so

much relieved on taking first dose

that she slept all night and with one

bottle has been miraculously cured.

Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. This

write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shel-

by, N. C. On sale at Harry B. Gar-

ner's City Pharmacy, at 50 cts. and \$1.

## The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Rippon, Ind.,

testifies: "I can recommend Electric

Bitters as the very best remedy. Ex-

actly sold has given relief in ev-

ery case. One man took six bottles,

and was cured of Rheumatism of 10

years' standing." Abraham Hare,

druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms:

"The best selling medicine I have ev-

er handled in my 20 years' experience,

is Electric Bitters." Thousands of

others have added their testimony, so

that the verdict is unanimous that

Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of

the Liver, Kidney or blood. Only a

half dollar a bottle at Harry B. Gar-

ner's City Pharmacy.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Itch, Chapped

Hands, Chills, Corns, and all skin

Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,

or no pay required. It is guaranteed

to give perfect satisfaction, or money

refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Phar-

macy.

## CHINA'S GREAT WALL.

What General Wilson Thinks of its Im-

portance in Case of War.

General J. H. Wilson reports the

great wall of China in fine condition

where he examined it, though ruinous

in parts. "It is from twenty-five to

thirty feet high, fifteen to twenty feet

thick, and extends outside and in with

cut granite masonry laid in regular

courses with an excellent mortar of

lime and sand. It is surmounted by a

parapet or battlement of gray brick

eighteen or twenty inches thick. The

inside of the wall is made of earth

and loose stones, well rammed in.

Every two hundred or three hundred

yards there is a flanking turret thirty-

five or forty feet high, projecting be-

yond and overlooking the face of the

wall in both directions, and near each

turret is a stone stair-case leading

down between the walls to a door open-

ing upon the ground in the rear. The

most astonishing thing about it is,

however, that it climbs straight up the

steepest and most rugged mountain

sides, courses along their summits,

descends into gorges and ravines, and,

rising again, skirts the face of almost

unfathomable crags, crosses rivers, val-

leys and plains in endless succes-

sion from one end of the empire to the

other—from the seashore on the Gulf of

Peechee to the desert wastes of Tur-

kestan. It is almost impossible to

conceive of its capture except through

treachery or gross neglect on the part

of those whose duty it should be to

defend it. It is laid out in total defiance

## FOR WORKING GIRLS.

Some Common-Sense Advice as to How

They Can and Should Dress.

This letter is addressed particularly

to that class of girls, who, through

many difficulties, are obliged to "earn

their bread by the sweat of their brow."

And to this class my heart goes out

in tender sympathy. It is not my

intention to denounce fashions indi-

vidually. In fact, it is very neces-

sary we should have them. If we

ignored them altogether we would

make ourselves painfully conspicuous

if not ridiculous. It is important that

girls should pay attention to their

dress. Inattention to it is deplorable.

One's character exhibits itself in one's

dress, and he who reads may read.

I honor girls who endeavor to make the

most of what they have. Dress will

enable you to exhibit taste, and foster

ingenuity and neatness. So long as it

only occupies the time you can con-

scientiously allot to it, "it is salutary,

refining, giving pleasure to your friends

and to yourself." But the trouble with

too many of our girls, is that they

study dress to the exclusion of nearly

every thing else.

Many girls might acquire a thorough

knowledge of one of the languages, or