

### MRS CLEO BROWN WRITES ENTERTAININGLY OF WESTERN TRIP.

Alameda, Cal., M. h. 10, 1912.

We arrived in Los Angeles "City of Angels" on the fifth of January, our train being late we did not get in until eleven o'clock at night, and were too travel-weary to receive any impression aside from the hearty welcome from our dear ones, but the next morning we were awakened by the glorious sunshine streaming through the window near which a Poinsettia was covered with flaming red flowers was our first glimpse of the tropical bloom of California. Indeed the different species of graceful waving palms, the masses of scarlet and pink geraniums, roses and nasturtiums were startlingly beautiful. My mother watching the Japanese gardener destroy armfuls of geranium cuttings expressed great regret that she could not take them home for her yard. Another pretty sight was the hedges of tall graceful calla lilies with their great white flowers. Although our first day was bright and sunny we felt chilly, as all Eastern people do when they first arrive in California. Our first excursion was to Long Beach, one of the charming seaside resorts near Los Angeles. The warm sandy beach was crowded with bathers which we watched with interest. Lively music, the bright colors of the places of amusement and the blue sky overhead, while beyond the sandy shore the splendid ocean dotted with boats of every description composed a scene picture up and beautiful. Other resort we visited were Ocean Park and Venice the latter having the famous million dollar pier, where we had a fine fish dinner, consisting of "Rock bass" and "Filet of Sole" considered the best fish taken from these waters. Venice is built in the Italian style, the houses copied

from the Venetian style of architecture. On the sparkling waters, gondolas, the pretty Italian pleasure boats, carried gay crowds, and with the music, the flowers, the sound of foreign tongues, one could hardly imagine oneself in America. We were entertained during our stay in Los Angeles by a number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ramos who will be remembered by home folks were especially nice, planning so many entertainments for us. At Long Beach found our dear friend, Mrs. Mary West, one of Rockcastle's splendid women, and later we entertained at the beautiful home of her daughter, Mrs. Zilies, of Pomona. We also met Jack Adams who was very kind in planning pleasant trips. We were his guests on a number of delightful automobile trips. The roads leading from Los Angeles being wonderfully adopted for motoring, they stretch as far as the eye can reach, as smooth as glass. I never realized before, how attractive good roads can make a state, until I saw these long well kept thoroughfares leading from the city far out into the country, past beautiful orange groves, vine yards and immense ranches. One ranch in particular I must mention of eleven thousand acres beyond Redondo Beach where we spent a happy day. Our party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Adams, Miss Majorie Bastable (a charming girl), Jack Adams and myself. When on top of this ranch we could see Catalina Island, Long Beach &c. The most beautiful scene I ever saw was along on this ranch beside the ocean for fourteen miles. Many of our trips brought us among the orange groves of Southern California. A most interesting trip to us was to Catalina Island, the famous fishing resort, however the rocking of the boat made my mother seasick, but she was not the only one. Out

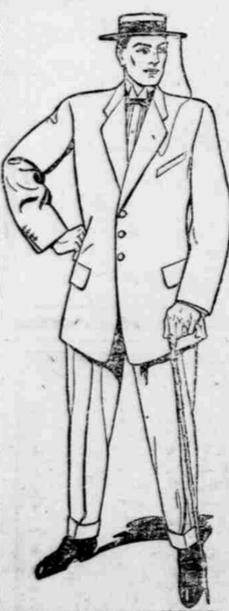
of the five or six hundred that went over it seemed half were sick, but she recovered sufficiently to enjoy a ride in one of the glass bottom boats, through the glass bottom we could see the deep clear water, the blooming flowers, brilliant hued fish of many strange species flashed across our vision. We saw the diver go down and pick up the most beautiful shells and the people on board would buy them. These are all scenes never to be forgotten. After a happy visit with brother John and his family we left for San Francisco by way of coast line reaching there at night, and were met by our cousin who took us a Ross tie-bay. We found our cousin's home a typical scene, with unusually large palms, shrubs and flowers, some being from Honolulu. After a days rest the weather being beautiful we crossed the bay again from Alameda when in the brightness of the morning sun we first saw the "Golden Gate" through whose waters great ships passed. A wonderful sight is the bay with its blue sky above, and shifting panoramas of ocean traffic, ships from all lands, men of war, fishing smacks, mingling and changing. San Francisco is too wonderful a city to describe. It is like Paris for its gayety, charm and cosmopolitanism. From here cousin Arnold and cousin Bettie took us in an automobile through the Presidio (the army quarters), Golden Gate Park, and other interesting points as well as viewing the city proper. San Francisco has been called the worst laid out city in the world, that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each aged every case of Catarh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

the old Chinese Dynasty. They will now celebrate the same New Years day we do. The brilliance of the streets, the gay oriental buildings, with waving silk banners of yellow and red, lanterns of all shapes and hues, and the Oriental crowds of pleasure seekers in fascinating holiday garbs. My mother was so fascinated with the scene that she seemed to feel no fatigue, she lost her heart to a little Chinese girl of four years, who had taken three first prizes in San Francisco, as the most beautiful Chinese child in the city. We also heard the strange Chinese music played on primitive instruments, can you imagine that we did not notice the flight of time and discovered that we could just catch the last boat for Alameda. Speaking of Alameda it is a pretty residence town on an island, a short distance from San Francisco Berkeley and Oakland. The men of the town are principally business men of San Francisco, the streets are beautifully asphalted and lined with trees and palms behind which lively lawns and flowers paciant the eye. We enjoyed a trip to Berkeley and went over the University Campus and inspected the beautiful college and the great open air Greek theatre built in the Greek classic style. Here many famous men and women have appeared. We have been charmingly entertained during our stay, and had an opportunity of seeing something of the social life of the city. Many dinners and luncheons have been planned in our honor, more indeed than we could accept. Several fine club affairs have been a revelation of what women are doing in civic and other work. We spent an afternoon at the Press association. The women writers of the coast, many celebrated writers, are members of this club which include Ina Coolbrith, Corinne Atherton, Eda Wheeler Wilcox,

Charlotte Perkins Stetson, and paid. It has been talked for some time that a rail road was going to be built through the Eastern part of the state to use rich timber and mineral land, up to the present we were a doubting Thomas but after reading a letter from those that propose to build it we believe it will be a go; and we believe it will start from Livingston. The letter stated that the company had the Capital and intended to build the road. This is a much needed road and we would be glad to see freight and passenger trains running up and down the river. —Old Sol whose face has been hid by clouds for the past month shot his sultry beams upon us Sunday and all nature seemed to smile and at an early hour Monday morning the red headed wood bird perched on a branch of a distant oak called the long roll of Summer. The frog looked forth from his winter resort and uttered a few coarse notes, the reptiles crawled from their hiding places, the leather winged bat made his appearance as he darted above the earth. So boys you can hunt up the plows and hoes and get ready for we think Spring is here. So you see the ground hog is no weather prophet. —Cam Mullins who has a position with the R. R. Co., at Paris, is here until his daughter, who has pneumonia, is out of danger. —Mrs. G. D. Cook and daughter, Miss Lyda has returned from Louisville after visiting relatives there a few days. —J. N. Clark was in Lexington Monday on business. —Mat Crouch, who has been in the Czatt Helping Service here, has been transferred to South Louisville. Little George William Omary who has been very sick for the past week is better. —Sheriff Nicely, of Mt. Vernon, was here Saturday. —Rev. George Watson of Mt. Vernon, filled his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church Saturday and Sunday. —John Quinn, of Louisville, is visiting home folks this week. —Walter Gilford, of Warren Ky., is moving back to Livingston. —Atty. C. C. Williams, of Mt. Vernon, was here between trains Sunday. —Miss Pearl McWhorter of Berea, was here between trains Sunday enroute to Brodhead. —W. M. Carmical who has moved his family and stock of goods to Waco was here Monday. —C. C. Howell, the restaurant man, was in Brodhead Sunday. —Atty. Sam Cash, of London, was in our town Monday. —Mrs. J. E. Woodall, of London is visiting

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State of Ohio, City of Toledo Lucas County ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each aged every case of Catarh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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**LIVINGSTON.**

R. I. Lemonds was in Louisville a few days this week. —Mr. Conner Asher of Berea has been visiting his sister Mrs. L. H. Davis. —Livingston has at present eight stores, one restaurant, one millinery shop, one butcher shop, one planing mill, two hotels, a number of private boarding houses, a telephone exchange, and one blacksmith shop concludes the list. We have three churches with a Sunday-school each, two ministers of the gospel, three or four school teachers, three doctors and from fifty to seventy-five widows and widowers. The merchants are all enjoying a good trade. The hotels and boarding houses have all they can take care of. You can hear the ring of the anvil all day. But the only thing we do not understand is why the widows don't take advantage of leap year. —Dr. A. G. Lovel of Mt. Vernon was here Monday. —The pay car passed through here to-day (Wednesday) and the railroad boys are wearing smiles. —W. H. Oliver is clerking for his brother, J. A. Oliver, for a few days. —Alfred O'Neal, of the Scaggs Creek section, was in town Tuesday. —S. C. Franklin, the L & N. watch inspector is with us this week. —The river has been very full and lots of cross-tie rafts has been landed here and the Livingston lumber company caught several logs in their booms. —Mrs. Jane Bales has purchased a small farm from John Cromer and has moved to it. We did not learn the price

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