

"BLUE" BLOOD.

Prince Ferdinand is engaged to be married to Mille Vacaresco, one of the Queen's maids of honor. The English nobility are opposing the marriage because the lady has no blue blood in her veins.

This blue blood business is beginning to make intelligent people tired. Centuries ago our forefathers were a lot of hairy vagabonds, living off raw meat and sleeping in holes in the ground. They were robbers and murderers and those who out-robbed and out-murdered their fellows, became rulers and those who got worsted in the border forays became serfs.

This distinction has prevailed for several centuries. The successful robbers chose chiefs and then rulers, who founded hereditary lines of kings and from these lines of people comes the royal families of Europe. They are now an interbred gang of scrofulous creatures in whose brains are the seeds of madness and whose bodies are walking advertisements of the nameless debaucheries of their miserable ancestors.

All these wretched people are "blue blooded."

For centuries these families have never produced a man or woman who, standing alone in the world without a title, would have attracted passing notice. Not a painter, or poet, or sculptor, or orator or an author, in the whole sorry lot. Not one of them could make a pair of boots, forge a horse shoe, build a wagon or erect a smoke house that wasn't lop sided.

Yet people think it an honor to marry into one of these families.

Mille Vacaresco ought to have better sense than to want to link herself to a prince.

The newspapers have been congratulating Hiram Johnson, a young lawyer of Sacramento, upon clearing a man charged with murder at Red Bluff. No doubt Mr. Johnson is duly appreciative of the compliments paid to him, but it seems only fair to congratulate the defendant in the case for his share in having been innocent of the crime charged.—Placer Republican.

If the man had been guilty it would have been a still greater feather in the lawyer's cap.

Even had he won his case by keeping important witnesses for the other side off the stand he would still maintain his rank of a criminal lawyer.

Abe Deutsch, who committed suicide in San Francisco two or three days ago, was goaded to the act by a lack of funds to meet his current expenses. Yet Deutsch was a recipient of a salary of \$625 a month, or more than \$20 every day. He was one of those sort of fools who ought to have had about \$10 a week to live on and he would have pegged along and never committed suicide. His salary turned his weak brain and he blew a hole through it. It was about the thing to do.

What's the matter with Nevada? With thousands of acres of rich agricultural land which produce 60 bushels to the acre of the finest wheat in the world—wheat that took the first prize at the New Orleans Exposition—and a No. 1 flouring mill at Reno, she's all right.

Over Buckley's Signature.

This week's issue of the *Wave* is a sparkling number, and has a big lot of good reading matter. One of the features is a letter from Chris. Buckley, the first he has ever written for the press, stating that he has retired permanently from politics, and giving his reasons therefor. He speaks of the chances for Democratic success, and names the head of the ticket in 1892. An excellent poem by John Vance Cheney holds a good position, and pictures of a number of prominent military men adorn the first page of the cover. The *Wave* is the leading weekly on the Coast.

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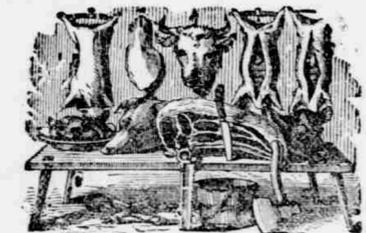
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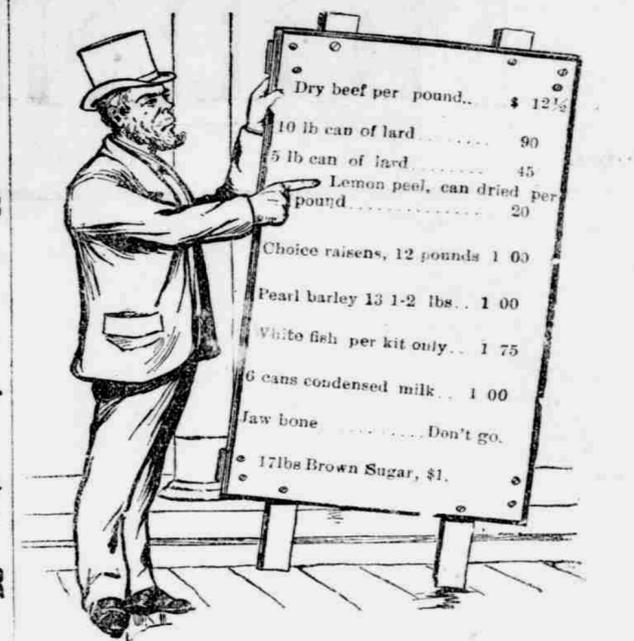
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