

Free Press.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1888.
HOME NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

TRAIN PASSENGER TRAINS AS FOLLOWS:
I. & G. N.
MAIL.
Going South: 8:15 A. M. and 8:55 P. M.
Going North: 9:15 A. M. and 8:05 P. M.
T. B. & H.
East Bound: 9:30 A. M. and 9:10 P. M.
West Bound: 8:40 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
ARRIVES AND LEAVES LOCKHART:
East Bound: 10:50 A. M. and 10:30 P. M.
West Bound: 6:40 A. M. and 6:25 P. M.

Two Copies for \$3.50.
Inasmuch as many persons desire to send copies abroad, and by way of encouragement so to do, we offer two copies of the Free Press at \$3.50—cash in advance.

Persons not subscribers who may at any time receive copies of the Free Press, will please understand that they are sent simply as samples, in the hope that the parties addressed may like them well enough to favor us with their subscription.

Coronal Institute.
Money on tuition may be left at the First National Bank at any time and the same will be properly credited.
Feb 16-1m A. A. THOMAS.

Oysters at VANEVERY'S
Clothing and all kinds of notions at COST FOR CASH.
J. V. HUTCHINS.

Everything Fresh, Bright and New at CHRISTIAN & WELLS.
Dried peaches, evaporated apples and sweet potatoes at McALLISTER'S.

New Prints and Gingham.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON.
A full line of fruits, nuts and candies at CHRISTIAN & WELLS.

Corrugated and flat iron roofing at low figures.
J. H. GARY.
To arrive, a carload of wheat bran, at J. S. SZELLEN'S.

Go to McAllister's for pure Seed Irish Potatoes.
Pickles in kegs, fresh prunes, fruit jellies just received at CHRISTIAN & WELLS.

Fresh Garden Seeds, guaranteed, at Reynolds & Daniels.
New York seed potatoes arrive at J. H. GARY'S.

Geo. W. Knight, Jeweler, east side the Plaza, San Marcos.
nr 29

Something new. The Patti bustle.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

Choice breakfast tables at CHRISTIAN & WELLS.
Garden Seeds, guaranteed fresh at Reynolds & Daniels.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS
LAWSON & BASS.

The World Renowned Estey Organ.
On easy terms. CHASTAIN & KNIGHT.

At Thos. Taylor's you will find a full line of choice family groceries as cheap as they can be sold elsewhere. Call and see.

To arrive next week—some splendid novelties in summer dress goods, notions, and a general line of staples.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON.

Clan Up.
The city marshal, assistant and city scavenger will be after you, so you had better clean up and save money.
W. H. LYLELL, City Marshal.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
Two good Ladies' Phatons, and two Mountain Hacks.
J. E. MORRIS.

Fresh Garden Seeds for sale at J. A. Beall's Drug Store in bulk, from one ounce to a pound, not the unreliable that are sold on Commission.

Some of the things you will find at H. Hardy & Co's:
Fresh Prunes, Fresh Currants, Fresh Peas, Fresh Corn, the celebrated Princess Tea, Garden Seeds, Onion Sets, Irish Seed Potatoes, Uncured Ham, Breakfast Bacon, and in fact everything in the way of Staple and Fancy Groceries at prices as low as the lowest.

For Sale.
Lots in the new town of Martindale on the T. B. & H. Ry., are now for sale. For prices etc., address J. D. Trammell, First National Bank building.

Partnership Notice.
The undersigned have entered into partnership in the grocery business. They respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. Location, the J. W. Nance building, on Austin street.
E. A. CHRISTIAN,
A. C. WELLS.
San Marcos, Tex. Feb. 2, 1888.

The citizens of San Marcos and surrounding country are invited to call and make the acquaintance of the St. Leonard Hotel, when they have business in San Antonio. No where in Texas can nicer accommodations, better fare, or more home comfort be found, for \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day. We have tried it and advise others to do the same.

Fresh Garden Seeds for sale at J. A. Beall's Drug Store in bulk, from one ounce to a pound, not the unreliable that are sold on Commission.

For Sale.
A farm of forty-seven acres, sixteen acres irrigated, ten acres in cotton, two sets of dwellings about two hundred yards apart and other out buildings. A hydraulic ram that supplies the dwelling with water from a reservoir and a trough for stock. A tub per day with German crop, the water works and irrigation are from a spring that stands the test of the driest seasons. A good bearing orchard of peaches, pears, apples, plums, cherries, figs, grapes, this property fronts the Blanco river near town. It would take half in San Marcos city property if in a desirable location, or one half down, balance on time to suit purchaser. For further information address
THOS. B. FORD,
Blanco, Blanco Co., Texas.

See new advertisement of J. M. Wolf.

Our former friends should make a note of the article on sorghum on our first page.

We learn that a good deal of corn has been planted, and any quantity of "garden truck."

Don't forget the great concert on March 8th. Procure your seats at once, before it is too late. Reserved seat tickets now on sale at Reynolds & Daniels and Lawton & Bass' drug store. Price, \$1.00.

The best rain we have had for years, as is believed, fell on Tuesday night. It rained steadily all night, filling the water holes, cisterns, etc. The Lord has not yet forgotten the Texas Israel.

The views of Senators Reagan and Coke on the resolutions adopted at the last meeting of our Farmers' Alliance, on National Banks, etc., as furnished us by Secretary Gannett, came too late for this issue, but will appear in our next.

See card of our clever friend, Geo. Stephan, barber. He is a first-class workman, polite and attentive. He has just taken new quarters adjoining his old stand, which he holds for rent, and which is a very desirable business stand.

The FREE Press this week is itself again well filled with interesting home matter. The reason is that Providence last week interfered in our behalf by sending us, just in the nick of time, a good, working, transient printer. We know our readers will join us in offering thanks for all these mercies.

A man well posted on advertising, himself a large advertiser, says: "Judicious advertising creates many a new business, enlarges many an old business, revives many a dull business, rescues many a lost business, saves many a failing business, preserves many a large business, secures success in any business."

All business men like for their names and their line of business to become familiar to the people. The cheapest and surest way of bringing this about is to keep the name and business always before the eyes of the people by means of a card in a widely circulated newspaper.—Greenville Banner.

Read the communication of "Old Timer." It would seem almost incredible, but it is clear that he has not a few sympathizers in this vicinity, and some in quarters where you would not expect to find them. This is especially true as regards the building of a new public school-house adequate to the wants of this community.

Appropos of the coming concert of the Mendelssohn Quintette Club of Boston, it is pertinent to remark that it is not a thing of a day, we having heard them about twenty years since in Richmond, Ind. Probably not more than one member of the club as then constituted is now a member, but an accession of unrivaled musical talent is maintained. Our people should congratulate themselves on having the opportunity to attend one of their choice entertainments.

Catalogue of Vaughan's Seed Store.
The annual issue for 1888 is just at hand, and we must say in behalf of Western enterprise that as a work of art it excels any thing in this line we have ever seen, both in its beautiful gold and colored cover and in its readable print and handsome wood engravings. It should be in the hands of every one who plants a garden, and can be had by sending five stamps to J. C. Vaughan, 88 State street, Chicago.

New invoice of hand-made shoes, best on the market. Every pair warranted, at P. T. TALBOT'S.

Hays County Farmers' Alliance.
SPECIAL CALL MEETING.
A meeting will be held at Kylo on Saturday, March 3, at 9 a. m. URGENT and IMPORTANT business, requiring prompt attention. Delegates to the January meeting are entitled to seats at this call. It is to the interest of all members to attend this meeting.
J. R. BURLINGAME, President.
W. GANNETT, Secretary. Feb 16-3t

The Microbe Destroyer
Is kept at R. W. Lovell's store for sale. An unfailing remedy for consumption, catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, female complaints and all diseases arising from impurities of the blood. \$10-1m

For Sale.
I offer for sale my entire property at San Marcos, consisting of a rock store, 25x100 feet, one ware house 30x50 feet and one vacant lot. The property is located in the best business point in the city and a first-class investment for those desiring to purchase. For further particulars apply to
M. H. HERRIN,
Palestine, Tex.

Election Order.
By virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor of the city of San Marcos, I, Emmett Hardy, mayor of said city, do hereby order that an election be held in the several wards in said city on the 3d day of April, it being the first Tuesday in April next, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., for the election of the following officers, to wit:
City Marshal.
City Clerk.
City Assessor and Collector.
City Treasurer.
One alderman in Ward No. 1, to succeed W. D. Wood.
One alderman in Ward No. 2, to succeed E. J. L. Green.
One alderman in Ward No. 3, to succeed Roger Byrnes.
One alderman in Ward No. 4, to succeed Peter Smith.
Polls will be opened at the following election places, under the management of the following presiding officers:
Ward No. 1 at John Barbet's; manager, Ralph Smith.
Ward No. 2 at Voglesang's shop; manager, Chas. Book.
Ward No. 3 at south court Court House; manager, Chas. W. Gregory.
Ward No. 4 at Truck House; manager, Thos. C. Johnson.
Said presiding officers will make the returns thereof to the City Council on the next day thereafter, and in the manner and form as prescribed by law.
The voters in each ward shall vote for City Marshal, City Clerk, City Assessor and Collector, City Treasurer, one Alderman in each respective ward, and two School Trustees at large.
Given under my hand and seal of the city of San Marcos, this 15th day of February, 1888.
[SEAL] HARRITT HARDY,
Mayor.

On Tuesday last San Marcos was honored with a visit from Dr. Cranfill, editor of the Waco Advance, and leader of the third party wing of the prohibitionists of this State. He is one of the best-known and best-beloved men in the State, and is not without a national reputation. He is very positive and aggressive in his views—such is his nature—yet personally he is a very pleasant and affable gentleman, whom it is difficult even to his enemies to dislike. We think he is peculiarly adapted to the work before him, and while, for reasons satisfactory to himself, which we may state later on, we cannot join him in political action this year, we have naught but good wishes for him and his cause. Every great question of moral and political reform needs such men to hold aloft the standard of uncompromising right at the head of an unbroken phalanx, however small in numbers, as the rallying point for the next grand forward movement in the future.

Dr. C. was here mainly in the work which has been assigned him of making collections to pay off the balance of indebtedness incurred by the State Prohibition committee in the campaign of last year. He found us locally in a similar condition, yet received donations from a number of our citizens. He found us in a bad condition in consequence of the disability of a part of our mechanical force, so we could not pay him the attention we otherwise would have done. It would have well paid "our folks" to have furnished such a man and writer an escort to all points of interest about our town. He only visited the lead of the river, and that alone, and not with the advantage of a boat, which we regretted.

PERSONAL.
Smith Kellam, of Blanco county, was in the city last week.

Mr. Wolf and family have removed to their new home in the mountains.

Frank Donaldson is already off on a business engagement, having been called to help on the State Reformatory at Gatesville.

Through Uncle John Richards, Charley Mann sends us some last-coming papers from his new home in Colorado.

Senator Warren has completed his term of school at Martindale, and will return and resume business at this place.

C. W. Andrews, of Dunny Bros. & Andrews, has gone North for the purpose of laying in their spring and summer stock.

We were glad to meet our old friend Wm. Purley, of Dripping Springs, in this place one day this week.

We met J. W. McBride on yesterday, just from Los Angeles. He gives a favorable account of things there, but thinks this is not the best season for working men to go there.

Governor Ross has appointed Jay E. Hunter, Esq., of Los Angeles, Cal., Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Texas at that city.

D. H. Mims, late of Henly neighborhood, has taken up his abode in this vicinity. He has subscribed for the Free Press and is happy.

There are two heads of families residing on adjoining property in this place. The name of one is Mann, the other Lehto. But the Mann is a lady, while the Lehto is a man. How is this? Our friend Gid Johnson is responsible for the above conundrum.

Emmett Rountree, of the Star-Vindicator office, kindly responded to our call for help last week. It chanced we did not require his services, but as none the less appreciative of his courtesy and that of the management of said paper.

Editor Wilson, of the Lockhart Register was here in the interest of his paper the first of the week. Finding it expedient to annul the lease and take charge again himself, by reducing the size of his patent and adding to the local news, he has greatly improved the paper.

We have a letter and paper of interest from Ashland, Oregon, from our former townsman, W. W. Woolfolk, from which we may make some extracts when we have more space. He says he is in a gold mining region, that gold is extensively distributed in the soil, and that having got in rather late for farming this year, he expects to devote his energies to mining.

Lawton & Bass, Druggists.

OLD NEWSPAPERS, for wrapping paper, 25¢ per 100, at this office.

Driftwood.
The health of this vicinity is good at present. The weather is springlike, and already the dew drop sparkles on the grass, which seems to indicate that stern winter is past. But the heel fly keeps the cattle rustling around until they get to water. Consequently they have to graze after night.

Farmers are going to planting corn this week.

We are glad to report that the Driftwood people have organized their Sunday-school and have become united.

Mr. Bridges has resigned as teacher of the literary school, and they talk of getting Miss Maggie Tadlock, that model young teacher, to finish the unexpired term.

J. W. Mc.

One of the greatest secrets of human health is to keep the bowels open and regular. Men are seldom sick when their bowels are regular, and seldom well when they are irregular. St. Patrick's Pills are best. For sale by Reynolds & Daniels.

CITY ELECTION.
We are authorized to announce LUCIUS J. DAILEY as a candidate for City Marshal at the coming election.

We are authorized to announce JAS. M. TURNER as candidate for City Marshal at the coming election.

We are authorized to announce WM. H. LYLELL as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Marshal.

NOTICE.
I am manufacturing a special Corn and Cotton Planter for \$10, and guarantee the same to give satisfaction. Come and see it.
J. E. MORRIS.

Strayed.
By J. L. Owen, County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, Hays county, one bay horse 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded V on left shoulder and V crossed by T on left thigh. Appraised at \$10.
Written my hand, February 11, 1888.
Feb 16-3t Jas. G. Brazzason, Clerk.

Important to Farmers.
My fine Norman stallion, "Prince" will stand the present season at my residence in San Marcos, and also at my ranch on York's Creek. The horse is too well known to need further description or pedigree. Prices will be moderate.
Feb 16-1m H. B. SHERMAN.

"STOP THEM DOING."

An Indignant Protest from an Old-Timer.

Mistake editor—I have bin gon from this town a good long time on a visit to ole Alabama, and as an old citizen i am satisfied with the doings of san marcos, while i was awa. the fast thing i seed was a new rale rode. now what do we want another rale rode for? hime by it will bring mor people here and they will crowd us out. they will by our property an go into bizness an take awa sum ov the profits from our bizness men who is established, and if the rale rode puts up mashen shops, the nois will disturb the quietness of this valle. lots and lots ov workimen will be a needin houzes and supplie. why there ain't snuff empte houzes in the town to put 'em in—therefore we must go to the truble of bildin bildins.

then, again, i hev seed many large nu dwellins who hev bin bilt fine colk for a prnise. why when i waz a boy folks waz satified with log cabens, an they waz good people as yu find nowa das. laud the hous, mr. editor, that makes a man, agin, there has been barrels and barrels ov paint wastid all oyer town—on fences, on houzes, i hav figered up how much all them improvements cost, an tant no wonder there is hard times when so much munny is spent in fixing up a town like what is a goin on hear. then i git mad when i here about 15000 dollars to be spent for a sorghum mill and 5000 dollars for a paper mill. then just to think sum ov our sitizens is a goin to donate munny to help these farmers to locate there cotton factory and county fare, when munny is wuth 12 to 20 per cent. why, if all them things is done, more people will kum than this town can hold, and merchants will hav to by more goods an hire more clerks. so just see the truble an anxieties which is a brevin by the acts ov sum people which kum let well enuf alone, when munny is worth from 12 to 20 per cent. an then i hav seed that large, splendid, nu hotel. why mr. Hoffnize he don't no what work he haz got into. them fine, airy runs and other fixus will cause folks to sta longer, and in hot wether crowds will sta there all summer. now see the truble he will hav—to by eatibles for the table, and look at the munny he will hav to pa out, and it worth 11 to 20 per cent. folks tell me that hotel is an ornament to the town. why when waz a boy folks never thot of ornamentin a town; the just let things sta at the waz. if i hed a owned the ole frame hotel on the corner, and any traveler complained, i'd a just told him he needn't sta of things didn't suit.

talk about public improvements increases the value of property, why, goodness noes, property is hi enuf now. but mr. editor, i an madder about the wa people is a talkin about bildin a large publick skule houze, why when i waz a boy we childrun waz larnt in a log cabin chucked with mud, an larred now to satid muns to sit on. an i tel yu we larred just az much az of we waz in a pallis, now, too satid myself of the childrun waz a needin a bildin, i goste the publick skule houzes an i found a grea deal better skule than i had when i waz a boy. But the teachers pointed too munny defects—too the runs waz too smal and too crowded and the childrun suffered in kold wether and hot wether. i just told them when i waz a boy we crowded around the stove in cold wether and in hot wether we went out under the trees and sifered. then teachers sed they wanted maps and globes an apparat. now a globe it teaches that the world is round. i dont want my boy larnd eny sich nonsense when mr. Voglesang an other scientific man is a figuring out that the world is flat. there are too much attention paid to childrun now—adas anyhow. why, every sonda my wife she gits us all up arlier than any other day, just to send the childrun to suda skule.

i tell her its all nonsense—of the lord intends to sav 'em, he will sav 'em without us a goin to al that truble an expence, when munny is wuth 12 to 20 per cent.

why, when i waz a boy, and i am nigh onto 80 year old, there waz no doins ov that kind. when a preacher come round our wa, he hed too preach in the woods or barn. nowadays folks hav grand meetin houzes that cost a heap—when munny is wuth 12 to 20 per cent.

Some people telle me of the childrun is educated there will be less crime. ain't we got a sheriff an a marshal which is armed with loaded pistols to shute the childrun if they does eny crime—az? ain't we paid for a glorius kort hous and a tip-top law—az? after a goin to all that expence, does we want to keep that jals empla—az? of this town puts up a ten-thousand-dollar skule-houze, then the truble begins. people will flock in here, and to accommodate them, we will hav to send for a grea deal of lumber, and make more brick, and quarre more rock, and make more lime, and there will be hurro and rush in every direchoun, which we ain't used to.

before i went awa my nabor offered me a lot for 100 dollars. tother day i told him i'd take that lot. Why i waz amazed when he said yes, for 400 dollars.

let well enuf alone, sez i, specially when we can lose out all our munny at 12 per cent and shave notes at 24 per cent.

There are many more points i'd like to mention, but i am a dols all i can talkin to thee citizens to stop all this improvement and progress falshes, specially when munny is wuth 12 to 21 per cent. Stop them outdabns caryins on, i as, and let us hav pees. Yours trooly,
OLD TIMER.

Testimony to Madame Duke.
GEORGETOWN TEXAS, April 6, 1887.

In justice to yourself, and in testimony of substantial benefits received from your treatment, I very cheerfully testify to the following facts:

About two years ago I was afflicted with an attack of severe inflammation of the eyes and granulated lids. I tried ordinary remedies, with but little benefit, except to partly subdue the acute inflammation. Since then I have been under the treatment of a physician in Georgetown, with no benefit, my eyes gradually growing worse, until I went so near blind that I could not discern one person from another, and for awhile had to be led about, and all the time suffering much distress from the unceasing chronic inflammation.

This was my condition when I was advised by a personal friend of mine to use Madame Duke, which I proceeded to do about two months ago.

I was under your treatment only three weeks, and came home comparatively well. I used your Templeton's Eye Water only a short time after I came home. My eyes are now entirely well, and I can see as well as I ever could.

I can positively say that the use of your Templeton's Eye Water and your Medicinal Vapor bath cured my eyes.

I most also gratefully testify to your kind, generous and lady-like treatment in every particular, and also to your very reasonable charges, which have been in no proportion to the valuable benefits realized.

I had previously paid for medicine and professional services, with apparently no

Martindale.

Of course it wouldn't be an orthodox letter if we didn't say weather first, so I will remark that it is unusually good, last Sunday having been the first sunny Sabbath since the new year. Earth seems already beginning to wrap herself in a becoming spring mantle.

Gardens and railroads are the principal topics of conversation—the former being in rapid progress.

Mr. William Pottey, nephew of Dr. Pottey, spent several days here last week with his mother, Mrs. Samantha Pottey.

Your popular townsman Mr. Moore, with his family spent, Saturday and Sunday, in our village.

Cupid has again been at work in our midst. This time the victim is one of our principal business men and ablest townsmen, Mr. J. L. Humphreys. On Wednesday last he was happily wedded to Miss Emma Lackey, of Luling. It was quite a surprise to many of us, but all join in wishing them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Messrs. J. D. and Robert Murff attended the ball at Kyle on last Wednesday night as their musicians. Martindale is justly proud of its band, as it seems always in demand when good music is required.

Our little friend Ethel Cronk has received a handsome New Year's present from her father. A beautiful Estey organ.

Miss Kate Tuttle has gone for a few days visit in the country.

The branch of the W. C. T. U. organized here some time ago is working steadily and well. Texas will yet be blessed with Prohibition through the labors of her zealous women.

Miss Annie Turner and Mr. Fletcher Harwell of your city paid our village a visit last Saturday.

Mr. R. Martindale and family have returned from a pleasant visit of a few days to the country.

Madame Rumor, ever busy, reports another wedding soon. Verily, Leap Year hath its effects.

Assuring the Free Press of our best wishes, we remain, the
Two MARYS.

[The "Two Marys" write excellent letters. The above is the nicest valentine we have yet been favored with.—Ed.]

Lockhart.
This town is too healthy for the medicine men.

Everything is in a rush on the farms and the earth seems turning bottom upwards, and grain is being planted.

Rev. J. B. Rosecrans, the Christian Sunday-school evangelist, will arrive at Lockhart Thursday.

A party is out surveying the street-car route, and work will begin as soon as the route is established.

Col. Nix is willing to "turn his money loose" on this public enterprise, and the people will owe him a debt of gratitude, and be willing to pay for the ride.

I have read the Free Press for thirteen years. I don't look for perfection in man or any human production, but I esteem its editor for his gentlemanly bearing and moral worth; and the paper is clean in thought, pretty in style, and pure in morals. Under this statement I want to write my name.
J. J. WILLIAMSON.

[We highly appreciate the above compliment from one so competent to judge.—Ed.]

Dripping Springs.
Now is a busy time with the farmers. Owing to the drouth very few tried to break and last fall, and of those who did, few succeeded. Since then we have had enough rain to put the ground in better condition for farming than it has been for several years past, and many are planting oats this spring who usually plant them in the fall.

Tom Voight, who formerly ran a gin here, now in the same business at Blanco, says he hopes to put up 1,000 bales this season. We sincerely hope he may, and that the gin here will do as much. Last year the two Blanco gins put up only about 500.

Of our two young neighbors, Will Graham and Andrew Wallace, who went to California some time since, the last has just returned, sick of it and with a bad case of typhoid fever, which will hang to him in the shape of rheumatism. Andrew Wallace says he don't want any more California in his life. In his opinion a man can live very pleasantly there—if he is worth five or ten millions. He says Los Angeles is swarming with beggars.

Well, we of the mountains do not handle much money in the course of a year, but we are never reduced to abject poverty. No man need starve (or come near it) up here if he can do any work; and although he may not grow very rich, he can lay by something, if he will. I think I do not know a farmer in this section who does not lay by something every year—if no more than his corn.

Grass is coming up, in fine shape, and the festive heel flies sit on the tallest blades and wait for a hungry cow to come along. They generally do not have to wait long—and then the cow flies.

On Dit.

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GEORGETOWN TEXAS, April 6, 1887.

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I was under your treatment only three weeks, and came home comparatively well. I used your Templeton's Eye Water only a short time after I came home. My eyes are now entirely well, and I can see as well as I ever could.

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I most also gratefully testify to your kind, generous and lady-like treatment in every particular, and also to your very reasonable charges, which have been in no proportion to the valuable benefits realized.

I had previously paid for medicine and professional services, with apparently no

benefit whatever, ten times more than you charged for the really valuable benefits realized.

I now have the consolation of knowing I am not to spend the balance of my life under the affliction of blindness.

I am, my dear madame, with feelings of profound gratitude, truly yours,
J. B. COMPTON.

[We know the writer well, from his early boyhood, and know that his statement is entitled to full faith and credit.—Ed. Ricood.]

In addition to the above, we are authorized to quote a case almost identical—that of our venerable friend, William Thomas, of this county, who was similarly afflicted, found no relief or encouragement from physicians, yet through the treatment of Madame Duke has not only been relieved pretty much of his local troubles, of the eyes, etc., but his general health, which was very poor, has been wonderfully improved. Mr. Thomas is well known as a gentleman of the greatest reliability and truthfulness. Al concerned would do well to interview him in regard to his previous condition and remarkable cure.

Clans Spreckles, the California sugar king, is pushing his beet sugar schemes vigorously. He expects to have a factory with capacity of 350 tons a day, in operation at Watsonville by September.

HOOD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT SASSAPARILLA

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

NEW ARRANGEMENT!
J. M. Wolf,

Would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has removed his

Grocery Store

To larger quarters on the east side of the Public Square, where he will continue to deal in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Candies, etc. Give him a call and learn his prices.