PERSONALS.

LADIES WHO DESIRE A PERFECT FORM should wear Mme. Adams' Health Corsets. To order only. Room 2, 1027 Market. Agents wanted. 21 4*

YOUNG MAN, AGED 30, WISHES TO MAKE the acquaintance of a young girl, 20 to 25 years old; object matrimony; German preferred. Address A., Box 147, Call Branch Office. 1t*

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN (29) OF GOOD HABITS would like to make the acquaintance of bright, cheerful girl, with view to matrimony; not particular as to nationality of the young lady. Address M. A., Box 147, Call Branch Office. 1t*

STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME FOR MEDICAL, surgical and confinement cases taken at 937 Sutter st.; trained nurses in attendance. my21 3t*

INFORMATION WANTED OF WILLIAM DREW, lately from Chicago, by C. M., Box 66, this office. my21 3t*

EUROPEAN GOVERNMENT PREMIUM BONDS. On payment of $5 a month we sell a government premium bonds, bearing 2¼ per cent interest and having 15 premium drawings annually, with capital prizes up to $60,000; the value of these bonds are guaranteed by the respective governments; the first payment entitled to next drawing; write for circular. M. SALOMON & CO., 727 Market st. m12 W Su tf

PORTRAITS ENLARGED IN INDIA INK, crayon, water colors and pastel. Pacific Portrait Company, 1221 Market st., T. J. O'BRIEN, Manager. my20 tf

INFORMATION WANTED OF SARAH JANE LARKIN, a native of Townland Lunay, Parish Desertmartin, County Londonderry, Ireland, who left Ireland about the year 1853 and sailed from New York City for San Francisco in 1859 or '60, or thereabouts, and to our knowledge has never been heard of since. Her share or portion of the Rosanna Moss estate is now held in trust for her by the executors. Any information will be gratefully received by FELIX LARKIN (brother of the above-named Sarah Jane Larkin) and JOHN KEENAN, 7 Ninth ave., New York City, Executors estate Rosanna Moss, deceased. my3 1St ex Su

A DVICE FREE; DIVORCES SPEEDILY; NO publicity; legal everywhere. R. SCOULAR, Attorney, 34 Kearny st. my18 6m

$2.50. CABINETS PER DOZ., ELEGANT cabinet photographs, $1 per dozen; water-color free to every sister. WILSON'S, 22 Kearny. my18 7t

TO OUR PATRONS AND THE GENERAL PUBlic—A. ESDOR, the well-known grocer of 501 Jones st., has opened a new and elegant grocery-store at 501 Eddy st., and intends carrying only a first-class stock of groceries and liquors for family use. Thanking our many patrons for their patronage in the past, we respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors. my17 7t

ARRIVED—OLD GLORY MANILA CHEROOTS; they are the best; try them. my17 1m*

E. HARRIS (NEE DE VOCTER) HAS OPENED the Pacific Exchange; choice wines, liquors and cigars. 629 Pacific st.

PIANO LESSONS BY GERMAN LADY; HALF hour 25 cents. 931 Market, Room 32. my16 12m

FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE UNDERwear, to order. Room 142, Bancroft Bldg. 15 1m

AT 126 KEARNY, ROOM 9, YOU CAN BORROW money at low rates; private rooms for ladies; pledges for sale; time to suit borrower. my17 7t

ADVICE FREE; DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; NO publicity; quickest time; legal everywhere; no charge unless successful; probate; damages, collections, etc.; terms reasonable. T. ENGLEY, Attorneys Association, 11 Kearny st. 9 tf

DRESSMAKING—LATEST STYLES; REASONable prices; orders by mail promptly executed; fit guaranteed. MRS. M. DE HAGAN, 967 Mission. 1m

$50 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE ARrest and conviction of any person or persons found caught tearing down signs of C. A. Klinkner & Co. at 320 Sansome st. from telegraph poles or lampposts. my14 1t tf

LADIES—IF YOU WISH TO HAVE ELEGANTLY fitting suits, handsomely dressed, made to order, please call at MRS. MORRIS', 732½ Geary. 14 8t*

HEADQUARTERS FOR LAWN HOSE, NOZzles, sprinklers, reels; free delivery to any place. CHAPMAN, 118 Jackson st., near Sansome. my15 7t

ADVICE FREE—HOW TO CURE NASAL CAtarrh. Address Victory, P. O. Box 1772, city. my10 1m

WILLIAM R. GALLAGHER HAS REMOVED his furniture business to 1241 Market st., near Ninth; cheapest and makes low prices. 4 apr2tf

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN—DRESS-GOODS, silks, seersucks and sealette cloaks; also carpets, furniture, lace-curtains, blankets and folding-beds at M. FRIEDMAN & CO.'S, 228 and 230 Stockton st. Why pay ready money when you can buy just as cheap by making a small payment each week, balance weekly or monthly? An inspection of our stock is respectfully solicited; orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to. M. FRIEDMAN, 228 and 230 Stockton st., cor. Post; open evenings. ap12 tf

LESSONS GIVEN ON GUITAR ONLY; NINE L years' experience as teacher; terms very moderate. MRS. SHYLA SPENCER, 106 Mason. 6 6m

DR. JAMES A. MYTON—EYE, EAR, THROAT AND chronic ailments. Rooms 6, Murphy Building. my6 1m

HOME FOR INVALIDS; TREATMENT, "Salisbury Method." DR. MILLER, 13th and Howard

PERFECT-FITTING TAILOR DRESS MADE IN 24 hours for $15, $20, $25; goods all found. MRS. M. DALY, 234 Taylor st., upstairs. my1 tf

MONS. S. STROZYNSKI HAS CREATED A NEW style of hair-dressing for the coming season; also, he has his own and only patent process for restoring bleached and gray hair; hair-cutting done in most becoming style by six competent artists; his hair shampooing and drying by patent machine; unequaled in the United States. S. STROZYNSKI, Leading Lady's private hairdresser, cor. Ellis and Powell sts.

CHEAPEST AND BEST PLACE TO HAVE your carpets cleaned and relaid. JONES' Perfect Carpet-cleaning Works, 21 and 27 Eighth st.; telephone 3424. oct9 tf

FOLDING BEDS—EXAMINE OUR NO. 1001 mirrored with large plate 18x40; walnut, oak and cherry; cash price only $35; on our installment price only $50. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., 228 and 230 Stockton st., cor. Post; open evenings. ap16 tf

LADIES ARE NOT CONSIDERED STYLISH unless they wear one of the latest front pieces originated by MONS. SEROZYNSKI, cor. Ellis and Powell sts. ap30 1m

MME. PATTI'S FASHIONABLE COLOR OF hair can be produced with Hene powder, leaves no stain; 50 cents. Just imported from India by S. STROZYNSKI, sole agents, 101 Powell st., San Francisco. ap30 1m

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF FULL DRESS SUITS to hire for balls, parties or funerals at a reasonable price. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

DR. NEWTON'S EVENING DENTAL PARLORS, 123 Grove st., near Pavilion; all dental operations performed by the latest methods. Sundays 9 a. m. to 12 m. ap27 tf

DR. J. MILTON BOWERS MOVED RESIDENCE to 148 Eddy st.; office 1 Fifth. ap27 tf

MISS HOGG, 526 GEARY ST.: FUNERAL AND natural flowers of all kinds preserved. ap26 12m

DRESSMAKING, 1228 MARKET, ROOM 6; stylish suits made and a perfect fit guaranteed for $20 and upward. MADAME LAMOUREUX.

C. & K. SNOOK, PLUMBERS, ROOFERS, GASfitters, tin, copper and sheet-iron workers. 630 Sacramento st., near Kearny; telephone 1727. a19 tf

DRY GOODS ON INSTALLMENTS, WITHOUT interest; dress goods, cloaks, furniture, carpets, bedding, jewelry, pictures, portieres, hanging lamps, clocks, etc.; carpets from 65c upward. J. NOONAN & CO., 1021 and 1023 Mission st., bet. Sixth and Seventh; city references. 19 tf

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHing, gold, jewelry, books. KLEIN, 109 Sixth. tf

WINDOW SHADES MANUFACTURED TO ORder by WILLIAM MCPHUN, 1195 Market. 24 tf

A GREAT BUSINESS PROPOSITION—WE CAN save you 50 per cent by purchasing a merchant tailor-made business suit for $15; merchant tailor's price $30. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

PIONEER CARPET-BEATING MACHINES DO the best work. RENOVATED BUILDING & CO., Tehama st.; telephone 3040. ap12 tf

ANDREW—MEET ME CORNER POST AND Dupont, to select a nobby spring suit made by a merchant tailor for $20; our price $15. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

CARPET-CLEANING; 3 TO 5 CTS. PER YARD; the best work guaranteed; prompt; telephone 3228. S. STRATTON, 1211 Market st. ap6 6m

SCHOOL OF MASSAGE AND PHYSICAL CULture. A. G. GRETH, 921 Post st. ap6 tf

BE ADVISED IN TIME TO PURCHASE A MERchant tailor-made spring suit in 3 or 4 button cutaway for $20; merchant tailor's price $40. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

ALL FLESHY PERSONS CAN BE REDUCED by using DR. DU BOIS' Anti-Obesity Tea, warranted harmless and pleasant to take; also an infallible cure for constipation. Kept by all druggists. Depot, 4 Sutter st., Room 33. mr20 6m

CARPET-CLEANING, 6C PER YARD; THREAPest and best in the city. J. E. MITCHELL & CO., 250 Fourteenth st. ap2 tf

DONTWAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE — 100 pairs spring styles hand-sewed trousers made by crack merchant tailors for from $10 to $15; our price $4 50 to $8. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

FIRST-CLASS CARPET BEATERS; CITY Steam Carpet Beating and Renovating Works, 24 and 26 Eighth st.; largest works in the city; work guaranteed. Address A. W. MANNING, proprietor; telephone 3203. mr17 tf

EVEN A FAT MAN NEED NOT GO SHABBILY dressed when we can fit you in a merchant tailor-made suit, newest spring styles, for $18; merchant tailor's price $35. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

WAISTS CUT, FITTED, STITCHED, COLLARS; sleeves in; skirt cut, stitched, braid drapery, belts put on; $3. MME. MICHAUX, 116 McAllister.

DIVORCES—FEE AFTER DECREE. JNO. J. COFFEY, attorney, 619 Montgomery st. feb26 tf

S. STROZYNSKI'S INVISIBLE BRUNETTE powder for the complexion is the best and most harmless in the world. S. STROZYNSKI, sole manufacturer, 101 Powell st., San Francisco. ap30 1m

CARPETS THOROUGHLY CLEANED WITHOUT beating; refitting carpets a specialty. CONKLIN BROS., 333 Golden Gate ave.; telephone 2126. 13 tf

MCKENNA'S RIDING-SCHOOL, 1537 MISSION, near twelfth; lessons given daily, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, by the well-known instructor, J. McKENNA; road horses for hire. 13 tf

HENRY H. DAVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 420 California st., Rooms 3 and 9; ADVICE FREE tf

DIVORCES, WILLS, ETC. FRANK KENNEDY, Attorney, 838 Murphy Building. 12 tf

GIVE A TALL MAN A CHANCE—WE CAN fit you, no matter how tall, in a merchant tailor made spring suit for $20; merchant tailor's price $40. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

PRIVATE HOME IN CONFINEMENT. 961 Folsom st. MRS. M. E. ROGERS, Midwife. a8 12m

YOU CAN BUY YOUR FURNITURE ON IN stallments; easy terms. BARE BROS., 322 and 324 Hayes st., bet. Franklin and Gough. mr15 tf

A WEEK'S NEWS FOR 5 CENTS—THE WEEKLY CALL, in wrapper, ready for mailing.

DRESSMAKERS.

DRESS-CUTTING TAUGHT THOROUGHLY BY authentic French tailor system. 610 Post. 18 7t

MME. PARIEE, FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKing. 639 Golden Gate ave. my10 6m

MISS AGNES KELTER, 119 STOCKTON, NEAR Geary; stylish suits from $3 50 up; cutting and fitting a specialty; 75 cents; perfect fit. ap7 tf

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ADVICE FREE. ROBERT SCOULAR, ATTORney, 34 Kearny st. my18 6m

C. J. BEATTIE, LAWYER, 204 DEARBORN ST., Chicago, Ill., conducts cases in all courts; 35 years' practice; consultation free. my15 1m*

JOHN A. WALL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 220 Sansome st., Rooms 10, 11 and 12. my15 6mo

ADVICE FREE; DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; no publicity; quickest time; legal everywhere; no charge unless successful; probate, damages, collections, etc.; terms reasonable. T. ENGLEY, Attorneys' Association, 11 Kearny st. 9 tf

ADVICE FREE; DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; privately; 15 days; legal everywhere; no charge unless successful; probate, collections, etc.; responsible attorneys; all courts; terms reasonable; established 10 yrs. G. W. HOWE, 30 Kearny st. 19 tf

W. W. DAVIDSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 420 California st., Rooms 14-15; advice free. 23 tf

MARGUERITES.

When the apple blossoms go,
'Mid the glad young grasses grow,
White as moonlight, white as snow,
Marguerites!
With a show of, with a glow of
Color just of bird they know of
Who in song the gold repeats,
Singing soft to,
Singing soft to
Marguerites.

Toward the butterflies they sway,
Kiss the clover, purple, gay,
And then lightly spring away—
Marguerites;
With a bird of, with a glint of,
Just as if they held a mint of
Sunshine's gold that downward beats,
Making parts of,
Making hearts of
Marguerites.

Swift at night their flower-lids close;
'Neath the watching stars repose,
Waiting till the morning grows—
Marguerites;
Then with sign of, then with shine of
Amber fire that make divine of
Every dawn that June completes,
Waken lightly,
Waken brightly,
Marguerites.

What were June, sweet, going by,
Howsoever blue be the sky,
If we plucked not—you and I—
Marguerites?
Hush a springing; hush a singing;
On my heart a glad child singing—
Summer's self that summer greets
Holding gold of
June's own unfolded
Marguerites!

E. WHITON-STONE, in June Wide Awake.

KRYLE'S WIDOW.

EVERY ONE said it was most distressing for Sir Jasper and Lady Verison to see their hopes blighted, as they had been so repeatedly, and in a matter of such importance. For years after their marriage they had prayed for an heir, and twice the bells of Verison Church had apprised the villagers that Sir Jasper had become a happy father. But, alas, he was not a happy father either, for on both occasions it was only a little daughter who was brought to the church to be christened with much pomp and ceremony; and every one knew that by some clause in the will of the founder of the family, the female descendants might not inherit the princely estates of the Verisons.

Disappointed in their hopes of a son, Sir Jasper and his lady, after long and grave consideration of the subject, adopted a young relative—handsome, thoughtless, lovable Kryle Carteret. He was not the next of kin; but on all points save feminine ones Sir Jasper was free to do as he pleased with his property, and as Kryle, outwardly at least, would do more justice to his choice than his cousin Phil, the grave, plain-featured lad, who was too studious and reserved to be generally liked, Kryle was formally acknowledged the heir.

But alas and alas, for the folly of the young. It is true Kyrle grew up all that his boyhood promised. A bride was chosen for him, and preparations had been commenced for the marriage; but at the last moment the young man suddenly disappeared, to write from Paris a confession that for some months past he had been privately married to the pretty governess of a friend's children.

For three years Sir Jasper was inconsolable, and Lady Verison unappeasable. As for the Misses Verison both of whom had secretly intended to wed the heir—Myra, who was gushing, never alluded to Kryle without putting her handkerchief to her eyes, and she wrote quires of verse on blighted affections and the anguish of unrequited love, while Belinda, who was scraggy, red-nosed and spiteful, fomented her mother's wrath and always spoke of her cousin as the most heartless, the most ungrateful of men.

But the fiercest anger cannot burn forever. Sir Jasper had found long since that the house was horribly dull without Kryle—merry Kryle, who drew the young and the lively about him wherever he went, and Lady Verison had almost consented to his recall when terrible tidings reached them. Kryle was dead. During a trip to the Engadine he had climbed one of the steeps, made an incautious step, and when his body was recovered life was extinct.

Sir Jasper had an attack of the gout and Lady Verison was a martyr to neuralgia for weeks after she heard the news, but she recovered her health and spirits when she learned that since Kryle's death his young widow had given birth to a son, a promising, healthy infant.

"Of course he will be our heir," said her ladyship, who always spoke for Sir Jasper as well as for herself, and in very decided tones. "I think you told me that there was one child already; didn't you, Belinda?"

"Yes, mamma, a daughter; but I did not say much about it, as daughters are made of no account in this house."

"We shall have to do something to do—do something for the widow, as she is the mother of our successor," observed her ladyship meditatively. "They must have been awfully poor, for Kryle had nothing but the £200 a year he inherited from his father."

"Such a sum was a comparative affluence to a governess," sneered Belinda. "I dare-say it was no trouble for her to peel potatoes and wash her children's clothes."

"Oh, don't set such coarse images before our shuddering ora," exclaimed Myra. "Who can think without thrilling agony of that dear, poetic Kryle, wedded to a woman of low tastes and habits?"

"Why did he marry her then?" asked Belinda.

"Infatuation. It was blind infatuation," her mother asserted. "Women in the position of Mrs. Kryle Carteret think it no crime to exert all their unholy blandishments. She caught the thoughtless boy in her toils, and this is the end of it. Morally, she is his murderess."

"My dear Anastasia," cried Sir Jasper, with uplifted hands; but he was hushed by an imperative repetition of the obnoxious words.

"Morally, Kryle's murderess!" his wife repeated. "If he had not married her he would not have gone to the Engadine and met his death there. Can you contradict that?"

"I should dearly like to go and weep upon his grave," sighed Myra. "Though he was too—too utterly unappreciative, my heart still scatters faded rose leaves over his memory and will."

"Bosh, bosh, bosh," ruthlessly interposed Belinda. "Do let us talk sense. What are you going to do, mamma? Claim Kryle's little son and bring him up under your own eye?"

"Yes; it will be the only way to teach him to avoid the errors of his father. Sir Jasper shall write to Mrs. Carteret, acquaint her with his intentions of adopting the child and request that he may be sent to us with as little delay as possible."

Sir Jasper did write, Mrs. Carteret, and the letter found the young widow at Lausanne, whither she had betaken herself with the intention of supporting her little one by giving lessons in the English families residing there; but Mrs. Kryle sent a polite excuse—baby was too young for such a journey.

Some months elapsed and Lady Verison wrote again. A wing of the house had been turned into night and day nurseries and play-rooms for the infant heir, an experienced nurse and assistant ditto had been engaged, and were only waiting the arrival of the child that was to be in their charge.

But again Mrs. Kryle pleaded for delay. The winter had set in; baby was teething, and she should be afraid to let him cross the Channel in such inclement weather. This time, however, her pleadings fell on deaf ears. Lady Verison, impatient at the delay, had expressed—and not in the kindest terms—her opinion that it is deserspectful to Kryle's memory for his little son to be kept in Swiss lodgings when he ought to be under the care of his father's relatives.

This sharp expression of annoyance brought Kryle's widow to reason, and she telegraphed her intention of conveying the child to England as quickly as she could make the necessary arrangements.

"How very unbusiness-like she is," exclaimed Lady Verison, striking the telegram with her fan. "She should have said where she will land and when, that some one may meet her to receive the dear little fellow and bring him to us with all the proper precautions against his catching cold. I thought of asking you to do this, Phillip," and she turned to Sir Jasper's nephew, who, being in the law, was invited to spend a few days at Verison Court whenever any complication in the Baronet's affairs rendered his advice acceptable.

"You see, you could tell the widow what we propose doing for her; also make her understand that she must not be troublesome. Sir Jasper generously proposes to settle a hundred and fifty pounds a year upon her. As Kyrle's annuity died with him, I dare say she will be very grateful; and if she continues to live abroad it will be ample for all she can require."

"I think she said she had another child besides the infant heir," Phillip remarked, rather significantly.

"Only a little girl. It will amuse her to dress and educate her daughter, and"—Lady Verison became very austere as she said this—"and I hope she will conduct herself respectably. It might be as well to hint to her that the allowance will be withdrawn if she should give us occasion to be dissatisfied with her conduct. You'll not omit to mention this, Phillip?"

"Your ladyship appears to forget that Mrs. Kyrle has not yet given me the opportunity of doing so," he answered, dryly.

"Ah, true. We must wait till she telegraphs her arrival; then I should wish you to start at once."

"Wouldn't it look kinder, my dear Anastasia," Sir Jasper ventured, "if you or the girls were to meet this forlorn young creature?"

But a chorus of dissentient exclamations silenced him. Belinda, drawing herself up haughtily, demanded whether papa was in earnest. Could he seriously wish her to demean herself to dance attendance on a maneuvering, artful governess? Myra sighed out a reassurance that it would be anguish unutterable to encounter the basilisk eyes that had bewitched Kyrle and robbed them of him, while Lady Verison crossly declared that she had no desire to come in contact with such a person as Kyrle's widow. Let her keep her distance and be grateful for their forbearance.

Philip Carteret's lips curled, but he buried his head in his newspaper and said nothing. Once he had been wont to utter indignant protests when he heard such speeches, but time and the rough rubs of the world had taught him more prudence. Mentally he anathematized his aunt and her daughters as heartless cats, but he had seen very little of Kyrle since their boyhood and knew nothing of his widow, so his interest in the subject was not very great, and he had quite dismissed it from his thoughts when, as he sat reading in the library, the old butler crept in to him with an air of perplexity.

"I shall be glad if you'll step into the hall, Mr. Carteret. There's a lady just arrived with two children—two, sir—and she's asked for Sir Jasper, whom we never disturb when he's having his afternoon sleep; and then she wanted my lady, who's gone with Miss Verison and Miss Myra to pay calls; and I think she must be Mr. Kyrle's widow, and I don't know what to do with her."

Phil settled this question by striding into the hall where the lady in question was walking to and fro, hushing the heavy, sleepy infant, whose head had dropped on her shoulder. Giving the coming child-bearer, listing girl of two summers, who sat in the porter's huge leather chair, looking disconsolately about her and asking for her dinner.

Of medium height, with features that, without being beautiful, were singularly expressive, the young lady was a very striking-looking brunette; and although unencumbered with a baby boy, she returned Phil's salute with a dignity and self-possession that pleased as much as it astonished him.

"I very much regret that there is no one here to receive"—he might not say welcome—"you but me," he told her, when he had introduced himself. "You have had tolerable weather for the journey, but it look cold; pray come into the library. I'm afraid I've forgotten the fire, but Limnell will soon rouse it up."

"Thanks, but these poor little ones are hungry as well as cold. I should like to take them their room at once if you will send a servant to show me the way."

"Let me do that," said Philip Carteret, secretly rejoicing in her decision. If Lady Verison found Kryle's widow established in the nursery with her children, surely she would not be so cruel as to oust her from it? "Let me show you the way. This lady maiden will allow uncle Phil to take her there on his shoulder if you."

But the child, in spite of a softly rebuking "Oh, naughty Lily!" refused to be raised to the throne he proffered till she had been coaxed and bribed with Mr. Carteret's watch; but once in his arms, a reminiscence of a home where other arms had thus embraced her stole into her baby brain, and calling him "Papa, dear papa," she covered his face with her kisses.

Limnell, the butler, had caused a commotion in the household by the tiding of Mrs. Kyrle's advent; and when she reached the nurseries, signing heavily as she went, in spite of Phil's efforts to chat to her cheerfully, the two nurses were already in attendance. While the younger woman, a rosy, good-tempered rustic, ran to the kitchen for hot pails, etc., the elder one, a red-faced, consequential matron, Phil vainly tempted to take possession of the infant, but after one steady inspection of her rubicund visage her services were civilly declined.

"Lady Verison will expect me to have the entire charge of Master Kyrle," she insisted. "I was engaged with that understanding. I refused good hoffers to come here, and I'm very pertiklar about my rules being kept to. I've got my own ways of doing everything, and nobody as is a lady have ever interfered with me."

With one swift glance of the brilliant dark eyes Mrs. Muggins was distinguished.

"You need not wait," she was said. "I shall undress the children myself, and the girl who was here just now can get me anything I may require for them."

"If my lady was here——," the angry woman began—but now Philip interfered—for though he might doubt the prudence of running counter to her ladyship's plans, yet he shared too fully the dislike Mrs. Muggins inspired not to take part with the young widow.

"Suppose you and I, nurse, leave Mrs. Carteret to herself. If you will go to the kitchen and see that some tea is sent up to her, I will walk down and discuss the matter with her and cousins," and as he held the door open for the dame, with something peremptory in his courtesy, she went muttering away.

Lady Verison was greatly annoyed when she learned what had happened, and Belinda loudly protested against the insolence of Kyrle's widow taking their house by storm during their absence.

To be Continued.

SEA AND SHORE.

Arrival of the Master of the Wrecked Bark Corea.

The bark Bertha, which arrived in this port on Monday evening, brought down Captain Wheeler, also the first and second mates and two seamen, of the bark Corea, which was lost up in Cooks Inlet recently. On April 23d, at 3 o'clock in the morning, a heavy flood-tide took the Corea ashore on a sand-spit of Kulgen Island, six miles from the mainland. All hands, including a number of Chinese in transport to an Alaskan cannery, were put at the pumps, and succeeded in keeping the Corea afloat and beaching her on the east shore of the island. She proved, however, a total loss, and her cargo was almost entirely damaged.

Yesterday was, according to what the old water-front habitues said, the most disagreeable day so far of the year. The dirty swept in thick clouds all over the front and at times it was impossible to see a foot ahead.

The steamer Acapulco arrived yesterday from Panama and way ports, twenty days out. Her passenger list, which was not very heavy, included twenty-nine Chinese in transit to Hong-Kong.

The Oregon, with passengers and merchandise, forty-four and a half hours from Astoria, and the Willamette, seventy-eight hours from Seattle, with 2700 tons of coal, arrived yesterday.

Steamer Point Lobos weather reports were: 6 A. M., northwest 20 miles; 9 A. M., northwest 24; same at noon; 3 P. M., northwest 28 miles.

The United States steamer Marion came down from Mare Island and is anchored in the stream. She will sail to-morrow for Samoa, via Honolulu.

Yesterday the steamers State of California left for Astoria and Portland, and the Umatilla for Victoria, B. C.

The British ship Scottish Hills left this port for Liverpool with a wheat cargo yesterday.

Suspended for One Month.

The local Inspectors of Steam Vessels and Boilers have suspended for a period of thirty days the licenses of Captain Charles McMurtry of the steamer Mary Garratt, and of Ira N. Stanley, engineer of the steamer Ethel and Marion. The first-named case grew out of the collision between the Mary Garratt and the steamer Aurora on the 15th of April. The Aurora was lying in her berth at the Jackson-street Wharf and was run down and damaged to the extent of $5000, the engineer of the Mary Garratt mistaking a signal bell and starting the vessel ahead instead of reversing the engine. Stanley was accused of having left his tug on April 30th without giving notice and while there was a steam pressure of sixty pounds in the boiler, and of neglecting to repair the machinery. These suspensions of licenses are the first by the department this year.

The Delinquent Chinese.

Yesterday morning when Special Attorney Schell entered the United States District Court room he found that two out of the large number of bondsmen in the 107 cases of remanded Chinese answered the order to appear that had been served upon them. He asked and was granted by Judge Hoffman an order forfeiting the bonds in all the delinquent cases. This order is a preliminary to a prosecution of all these cases, which Attorney Schell says he intends to vigorously push.

In the Blythe Case.

In the Blythe case yesterday morning Attorney Goodfellow closed his argument for the Williams claimants. Ramon Wilson then argued briefly on behalf of the so-called Pierce heirs, and in the afternoon Attorney Bert Holladay opened for the gypsy claimants. He claimed that Thomas H. Blythe was the son of Adam Blythe and Elizabeth Savage, who were married in 1820 in Glasgow, and then reviewed the testimony in the case favorable to his clients. He will conclude to-day.

For Manslaughter.

Judge Rix decided yesterday that William Sullivan and Michael Dolan, charged with the murder of Gustav Berner, a shoemaker, at Thirty-first and Mission streets last March in the saloon of Henry Horstmann, should be tried by a jury in the Superior Court on a charge of manslaughter. The defendants were held in bonds of $10,000 each. Their friends tried to secure sureties to qualify on the bonds, but failed, and the young men remained in prison.

CONDITION OF TRADE.

Last Week Showed a Noticeable Increase in Business.

Sugar Higher—Sharp Advance in Quicksilver. The Dry Goods and Coffee Trades—Gain in Bank Exchanges.

Trade, as far as the jobbers are concerned, was better last week than for several weeks. Still, it is not lively enough to boast about, at best. But we continue to gain on 1890 in the matter of bank clearings, which were $18,912,834 last week, against $16,763,605 for the same week last year. As long as we keep this up we are all right. Money is now in ample supply for all commercial purposes and collections are no harder than they have been.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

Cereals are all quieter. Wheat is dull at $1 32½, the lack of ships preventing business. The first new wheat of the season has been received from Kern County, selling at $1 30 per ctl. This is the earliest arrival of wheat ever known. Wheat freights are very stiff, a wooden ship having been chartered at 37s 6d for United Kingdom, Havre or Antwerp.

Barley is quieter and not over strong, though quotations are not positively lower. Brewing descriptions are dull as the brewers are not buying at present.

Oats are a shade weaker than they were ten days ago and trade is not at all active. At the present high prices nobody buys unless actually compelled to. It is reported that the corner is letting go in small lots at the outsiders' quotations.

Corn is now pretty much in the control of one house, which holds the market squarely up to quotations, but as in the case of oats, buyers purchase only when obliged to.

Rye is dull and neglected and some sellers have withdrawn their offerings in disgust.

Buckwheat is also neglected and weak.

Bran and middlings have been marked down 50 cents per ton.

GENERAL COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Overland shipments of produce and merchandise from California via Southern Pacific lines in April were 47,288,160 pounds. The leading items of produce were as follows: 12,852 centals beans, 46,658 gallons brandy, 630,203 gallons wine, 3,472,914 pounds canned goods, 435,920 pounds dried fruit, 5,506,900 pounds citrus fruit, 266,450 pounds raisins, 245,320 pounds of hops, 552,620 pounds hides, 422,250 pounds leather, 3,215,310 pounds wool, 572,200 pounds vegetables, 1,294,390 pounds canned salmon, 155,190 pounds pickled salmon. Attention is called to the shipments of vegetables. The truck farmers say that with a profitable freight-rate East California fresh vegetables can be landed in New York in large quantities at a steady profit. This is a new California venture and promises to be successful.

Wine continues steady. A sale is reported of a whole San Jose vintage of 130,000 gallons, crop of 1889, at 15 cents to 18 cents per gallon; also sales of Napa red wines at 14 cents, and white at 16 cents to 18 cents. These prices are low, but they are an improvement on those of a few months ago.

Dried fruits continue dear and nominal, with few desirable round lots of any kind in market.

New honey is coming forward and some receivers are trying to sell on the basis of prices for old crop, but the regular market has not yet been established.

Hops are strong at 10 cents to 14 cents per pound. Some lines of prime to good have been closed out at 13 cents. Trade from this on to the new crop will be of a peddling character, as there is very little left here.

Wool is stiff and active, the weekly sales ranging from 500,000 to 600,000 pounds. Dealers are confident of the future, and show their confidence by holding many of their fine wools for still higher prices.

Some dealers report hides active and some inactive. Prices show no change.

Beans are quieter, with a decline in pinks. The whole market is easier and offerings are larger.

Although the baying season is now well under way good hay is firm both here and in the country, and prices for grades have gone up $1 per ton. The market seems to be in better shape than at this season for several years.

Hops and cheese continue very weak, and wide-spread disappointment among dairymen is reported. Eastern butter is again coming in, selling at 7 cents to 10 cents per pound. This Eastern butter does not just at this moment compete with California butter, which is very poor, but it is cutting into the lard trade very seriously, as it is cheaper than lard and is being used in preference for cooking. Good eggs have advanced under an improved demand, but low-grade eggs are hard to move, and there are large stocks of Eastern eggs on cold storage.

The meat market is heavily supplied with all classes, and prices show no particular change.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Sugar in New York declined lately and here some jobbers have been making concessions on round lots, but more tone is now reported. In fact, the refinery advanced quotations its lists ⅛ cents per pound yesterday. The demand for sugar has been brisk on the Atlantic Coast for some weeks. The overland shipments of sugar from California in April were large, amounting to 19,617,430 pounds.

Coffee rules quiet and prices show little change. Overland shipments from California in April were 194,000 pounds, or 1,543,063 since January 1st, against 1,328,569 pounds for the four months ending April 30, 1889. During the month of April the stocks in Europe increased 178,500 tons, and on May 1st, the world's visible supply was 232,309 bags more than the month previous.

The movement at the leading four Atlantic seaboard ports continues fairly active. The imports for April were 25,406 tons, enlarge the 6000 tons over the same time last year. Despite this large increase in imports, the stock May 1st was only 22,536 tons, 4200 tons less than was on hand a year before. The quantity taken for consumption in April was 19,521 tons, or 3200 tons more than for the same month last year, as well as being the largest for any month this year.

The upward movement in rice was checked a few days ago by the arrival of 19,000 bags from Hong-Kong, but the market is fairly steady at the close. Imports of Chinese rice at this port in April reached 3,771,604 pounds, making a total since June 1st of 19,200,450 pounds. Of Isia no rice 792,000 pounds were received last month, or a total since June 1st of 3,030,500 pounds.

Provisions are fairly active. Hams and bacon are generally firm, in sympathy with strong Eastern markets. Lard is quieter, as the cheap Eastern butter now coming in is being taken in preference for cooking.

Canned fruits continue in fair jobbing demand at about last week's prices. Canned salmon rules very dull and prices keep low. Some sales of Columbia River for forward delivery at $1 27½ to $1 35 are reported, and of Alaska at $1. During April 18,491 cases were shipped east by rail.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Tobacco is reported as more active. Cigars also sell fairly, though there is considerable complaint of dullness by the retailers.

There is a pretty good inquiry for dry goods, and prices as a rule are firm. The imports at New York during the first four months of the year were $54,972,500, while the goods marketed amounted to $55,861,000. During the same period last year the goods imported figured up $54,858,000, and the goods marketed $55,401,000. The imports for the first ten months of the fiscal year aggregate $122,994,600. This is nearly $7,000,000 larger than for the same time in the previous fiscal year, and with the exception of 1871-72, is the largest total on record.

Beyond an advance of 50 cents per ton in Southfield Wellington, the coal market shows no change. Wheat freights made another advance and this tends to increase future quotations. The week's arrivals were 25,000 tons. A local circular thus gives the situation:

Compared with every general of business being very quiet, and profits being cut very fine in order to make sales, more especially for steam purposes; some grades of northern coal are handled on very small margins. The prices paid by consumers are not enough, but the increased wages paid to the miners, and the enhanced freight rates for transportation have eat into the profits of the British and American coals are in very light supply. Recently two cargoes of the latter, now on the way here, were sold at 50 cents per ton above the asking prices for the same grades to be loaded two months later on. The last quoted freight rates by cable from Australia are the same as last week and some few cargoes have changed hands. There is not the same disposition to sell cargoes short for future delivery that was displayed last month. English freight rates are still shrinking, and are now approximating to figures at which coals may be shipped. Some of the incoming grain seekers from Great Britain will assuredly be coal carriers later in the year.

Quicksilver has gone up to $56 per flask, a sharp advance. It is affected by local scarcity and rising foreign markets.

Exports of merchandise from New York from January 1st to May 1st were $110,073,000, against imports of $174,422,000. During the same time last year the exports were $114,366,000 and the imports $165,500,000.

POLICE ALARMS.

How the Northern District Will Be Supplied With Boxes.

The Northern Police District will be provided with police patrol, signal and call boxes, which are similar to the fire-alarm boxes, at the following points:

Powell and Francisco streets, Bay and Kearny, Bay and Taylor, Mason and Lombard, Powell and Union, Dupont and Union, Vallejo and Montgomery avenue, Pacific and Powell, Mason and Washington, Union and Battery, Dupont and Washington, Front and Broadway, Front and Market, Dupont and Pine, Kearny and Geary, Mason and Geary, Montgomery and Bush, Stockton and Ellis, Stockton and Post, Mason and Turk, Sutter and Polk, Sutter and Leavenworth, Hayes and Laguna, Gough and Market, Webster and Golden Gate avenue, Polk and Union, Steiner and Union, Fillmore and Pacific, Fillmore and California, Central avenue and California, Haight and Stanyan, Geary and Cemetery avenue, Sutter and Octavia, Jones and Pacific, Jones and Bush, Webster avenue, Market and Van Ness avenue, Hyde and O'Farrell, Bush and Baker, Haight and Scott, Sacramento and Webster, Battery and Clay, Jackson and Davis, Market and East, California and Sansome, Geary and Buchanan, McAllister and Gough, Ellis and Steiner.

Guardianship of a Minor.

Charles W. and Mary Ingram yesterday made application to Judge Coffey for an order appointing Robert and Louisa Ewing as guardians of their 11-month-old daughter. They set forth that for family and personal reasons it is necessary that the Ewings,