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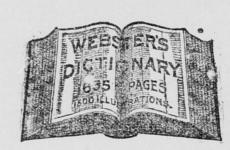
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Some Cold Facts Shown by the "Figures of Merit."

Monday's Scant Parade-More Officers Commi sicned-Rattled Sacramento Patriots. Elections Ordered.

Adjutant-General Orton's "figures of merit," as they are called, fail to demonstrate, when alvzed, that the N. G. C. is what it should be. There are in the division a total of sixty companies, whose maximum membership would be 6180. The total company membership in May was only 3830, or 60 per cent of the maximum whose attendance at drills during the month in question was 73.33. As regards regiments and maximum membership is as follows: First Infantry Regiment (7 companies), 234; Second Artillery, 7, 285; Third Infantry, 8, 307; Fifth, 6, 236; Sixth, 6, 251; Seventh, 6, 281; Eighth Battalion, 5, 304; Ninth Regiment, 8, 365; Tenth Battalion, 2, 146; San Francisco Hussars, 64; First Regiment Artillery, 6, 363-total lacking of maximum, 2412. Take next the membership of individual companies, and a com-parison of the sixty makes the following showing: One company, 49; two, 50; three each, 52 and 53; one, 54; five, 55; two, 56; three, 57; two, 58; five, 59; two, 60; one, 61; seven, 62; one 63; eight, 64; three, 65; one, 66; three, 69; one each, 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74; two each, 75 and 76; one each, 78, 82, 87 and 99. As regards the attendance of these sixty the showing is still poorer: Nine companies with a percentage of between 50 and 60; twelve between 60 and 70; twenty-one between 70 and 80; fifteen between and 90, and three 94, 16, 91, 79 and 90.34 As regards returns petty fraud is practiced on the State. The code says that "each company must have at least three weekly drills each honest interpretation of the same means that the minimum number of assemblies shall be three, and not that there shall be no more than three ssembles during the month. Yet the figures of perit reported by the companies show that for the month of May 2 companies only sent in eturns for six assemblies; 10 for five; 29 for our, and 19, lacking one-third of the entire

ore, for only three assembles. At any rate the above figures show that a lively shaking up the N. G. C. all along the line will not hurt the tizen soldiery one bit.

A SCANT PARADE. The showing made by the companies which paraded on Monday has been the subject of general criticism. It is doubtful whether a parade, such as was made on that day, reflects any credit on the N. G. C. or the battalions of which the companies parading are a portion. The Third Intantry, represented by a batt-lion of tour of its eight companies, paraded seven platoons of twelve files front, single rank, besides a few guitees and file-closers, so that the total number parading made up about the strength of one company of maximum membership. Company F of the First paraded about thirty, likewise "Battery" G of the Second Artillery. At any rate, not one of the six paraded with thirty-two, the maximum on state occasions. Then again, as permitted on Monday, what has a constituted and State-supported company of the N. G. C. to do behind an independent military organization? As well have the N. G. C. on a parade precede the regulars in line. But when, as noted, men at right-shoulder-arms carry the rifle on the manch almost balanced on the shoulder horizontally, when others are in line with three or four successive coat-buttons unfastened, the belt so loose that it hangs below the buttocks, with the buttons in the back and the coat wrinkled up over the carriedge-box and up on the shouldery, as it were, then such a parade is not calculated to inspire a belief in the orderly and soldierly character of the guard at large.

Another Batch Of Officers.

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The N. G. C., which is now top neavy with commissioned officers, has been made to totter under the addition of sixteen more, by reason of the organization of the Eighth and Tenth Battallons of infantry respectively in the Fifth and Sixth Brigades, and commanded by a Lieutenant-Colonel and Major, with staffs, of course. The Eighth, with five companies at Chico, Colusa, Marysville, fed Bluff and Redding, has now twenty-four field, staff and line officers, and being the only military in the brigade the General commanding has the proud satisfaction of being king-pin to thirty-nine officers over 304 enlisted men. The Tenth Battallon, comprising two companies, one of which is at Eureka, will, with its Major's staff and company officers, have fifteen, and the brigade thirty officers, as against only 146 enlisted men. The Eighth has a Lieutenant-Colonel and Major as field officers, and for a staff the following-named:

the following-named: Uric B. Collins, Captain and Adjutant; William H. Winter, First Lieutenant and Quartermaster; William H. Parks, First Lieutenant and Commissary; Douglas Cone, First Lieutenant and Paymaster; Frederick Grotefend, First Lieutenant and Ordnance Officer; Sterling P. Dunn, First Lieutenant and Inspector of Kifd Practice; Richard White, First Lieutenant and Signal Officer. The Tenth's field and staff are as follows: J. D. H. Chamberlin, Major; Watter G. Bonner, Captain and Adjutant; Edwin Ruscoe, First Lieutenant and Quartermaster; William H. Wyman, First Lieutenant and Commissary; Jules B. Pouleur, First Lieutenant and Paymaster; John A. Livingston, First Lieutenant and Paymaster; John A. Livingston, First Lieutenant and Englished Surgeon; James S. Todd, Captain and Chaplain; Vaclay Zaruba, First Lieutenant and Ordnance Officer.

"RIGHT FORWARD, FOURS RIGHT!"
The inspection and musicer on last Monday

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The inspection and musier on last Monday evening of the Sacramento City companies of the so-called artillery regiment must have been a good imitation of the old-time militia muster on the annual field day. The report of the inspectors will probably differ somewhat from the following from the Sacramento Bee, though such tangles are not rare things in this city:

The annual inspection and muster of the city companies of the First Artillery Regiment drew a large crowd of spectators to Armory Hall last night. The troops were inspected by General F. W. Sheehan, commander of the Fourth Brigaile, and Majors Ryan, Leake and Sherburn of his staff. Some of the movements were fudicrous, owing to the palpable linexperience of many recruits in the companies of Captains Hall and Cook. The formed body was engaged in a creditable endeavor to execute the movement of "right forward, fours right," when several of the battle-arrayed patriots became helplessly "rattled," and the company looked for a while as though it never would become entangled. When it finally emerged from the knot triumphantly and marched "company front," the line strongly suggested the exercise of "snapping the whip." Beyond a few other "breaks," which the audience relished immensely, the drill rassed off happily.

PUNISHING THE INDUSTRIOUS.

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As stated, the attendance at the non-com's drill of the First Infantry in June was so wretchedly poor that Colonel Dickinson has ordered another for the 30th inst, with the proviso that if the attendance is good no more will be had before camp. That is it again. The industrious who attend these drills regularly are punished with the laggards. The industrious have to drill twice for the laggards' once, and yet the laggards are thought of as much and share all the distinction of wearing chevrons without deserving it. So it is with many a one who serves his seven years by having his name on a company roll, and who notwithstanding that is an unknown quantity at drills and parades, receives his exemption certificate and is on the same footing with him who may have earned 100 per cent in attendance. PUNISHING THE INDUSTRIOUS.

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THEY ARE NOT AT ALL IN IT.

A plece of information has been going the rounds calling attention to the supposed fact that when the 14th of July was first celebrated in San Francisco only one company of the N. G. C. assisted—the Summer Guard—but that it is no more, because transferred with its officers and men to Company B of the Third Regiment, and as such paraded on Monday. Every one who knows anything about the subject knows that Company E of the First Infantry (Summer Light Guard) was consolidated in 1885 with F of the First Infantry, and as such, under Captain Teller (since dead), was in the division camp at Santa Cruz in 1885. ler (since dead), was in the division camp at Santa Cruz in 1885.

By the way, Section 1962 of the code says that "the companies of the National Guard are composed of not less than 50 nor more than 103 officers and privates." So being, it is evident that Company D of the Ninth Infantry, with a membership of 49, is "not in it." How does the Adjutant-General classify it?

The cadet company of the First Infantry will not be at camp in Santa Cruz next month. The boys will be at school in August.

The three signal corps have a membership all told of 62—the Second Brigade 40 and the Third and Fourth Brigades 11 each.

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What's the matter with Company C (Petaluma) of the Fifth? Colonel Fairbanks has been ordered to preside on the evening of the 28th inst. at an election for Captain, vice Winans resigned and Hall failed to qualify, and for First Lieutenant vice Dilion, term expired, and Towne also failed to qualify.

An election will be held on next Monday evening when Captain H. P. Bush, of H of the Fifth, will be elected to succeed himself. Major Charles T. Stanley, O. O., will preside. Let's see, Captain Bush has been in coutinuous command of the Hewston Guard since April, 1872.

Corporal George E. Hunt of Company G of the First has been detailed as left general guide of the regiment, though why regimental orders should have refrained from capitalizing the word "left" is not patent. PETALUMA HAS GONE WRONG.

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William A. Haistead has been appointed ordnance officer on the regimental staff of the First Intantry. All that Colonel Dickinson now wants is a Chaplain, not so much for the regiment as for the staff.
Company A of the First Infantry and E of the First Artillery were the two who were not afraid to send in six returns for the month of May.

TO SAVE LIFE.

Tests Made of a Patented Device for Use on Elevators. Edouard Lainesse claims to have invented an absolutely safe and infallible device to save life on elevators. Three of his devices have been put into operation at the Potrero Gas Works, and two have been tested. Both worked admirably.

At the test made yesterday a load of 3400 At the test made yesterday a load of 3400 pounds of coal was put on the carriage, and connecting ropes were detached after the supporting ram had been lowered. With its 3400 pounds it started with an ominous and fearful jerk to descend. It stopped, however, within about three inches of the starting place, and the levers were found extended into the soft wood of the "guides."

The device is simplicity itself as it can The device is simplicity itself, as it consists solely of a couple of levers, while the elevator is similar to any ordinary lift suspended between four corner posts, except that they serve only as guides for the carriage, bearing against them with four wheels, each at a corner. Besides these four posts there are also two others at each

side, grooved to receive the frame work. Another difference is in a double frame work, wholly detached from each other.

The outer frame bears upon the two inner posts, which for convenience are called the "guides," and with pressure enough to produce some friction. This frame extends down beside the floor of the carriage where the safety device is attached, from one side to the other about a foot from the

floor. The inner frame is fitted to the outer, but does not bear against it, and is attached to the floor of the carriage. The object of the double frame is obvious when a view beneath the floor is had. There the safety device, which alone is the patent, is attached. It consists of a couple of steel bars, one inch by two inches, attached to the head of the ram and extending downward at an angle of about twenty degrees to each side, where they are held in position by a steel frame extended from the sides of the outer frame. They retain their position at those points by their spring-like quality.

These levers are attached to the floor with its inner frame, and guided by a steel frame, which is connected with the outer frame. Any sudden movement downward will cause the inner frame to descend while

the outer frame is retained momentarily in position by its friction against the "guides," and the results is that the two steel levers are driven into the "guides" in proportion to the decreased space between the lower iron frame and the floor of the carriage.

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TIDINGS WANTED.

Frank Kelly's Quest for His Mother and Sister.

The following letter has been received by

Vountyfile, Cal., 1880.

County Clerk, or Recorder, or Census Enumerator—Gentlemen: I was taken away as a child by the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. My guardian is Nathaniel Hunter, 604 Merchant street. I destre to find my mother and sister, if possible. Please assist me to find them, to the best of your ability. Yours respectfully, Frank Kelly, Yountyfile P. O., Cal.

the County Clerk:

Please refer this letter for necessary informa-Mr. Hunter says that the young man in question first came under his notice in March, 1878, when, at the age of 5 years, he turned up at the City Prison as a "lost

boy." His mother proved to be Nellie Thompson, who lived in squalid lodgings in the old Veranda building, at the corner of Washington and Kearny streets. She had at that time also a baby girl named Alice Hayden, also an illegitimate child, and the trio lived amidst such immoral surrequedings that appears to be some the content of the roundings that upon presentation of the facts Justice Myrick, then Judge of the Probate Court, cut the proceedings short, and at the hearing on the 15th of May, 1878, appointed Mr. Hunter guardian of the boy, with permission to place him in the care of the Ladies' Protection and Relief

Society.
Soon after he was placed with a family at Soon after he was placed with a family at 422 Powell street with a view to adoption, but was returned and sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, where he remained until about April, 1883, when again he was sent to an aged couple living at Oak Knoll Station, Napa County, for trial and ultimate adoption if he proved agreeable from adoption if he proved agreeable. From here he ran twice away and was not heard from by his guardian, save in an indirect way, until the 24th of last January, when Mr. Hunter received a letter, supposedly from

Napa.

The young man asked for information concerning his mother and sister and even offered to make his guardian a present of \$100 for the information. Mr. Hunter made inquiries and in answer to the letter wrote that he could not ascertain anything concerning the mother and sister. Mr. concerning the mother and sister. Mr. Hunter is of the impression that the mother is dead, but of the sister he has no knowledge whatever.

OUR MOVING SHOW.

Dr. Blowers Suggests Some Improvements That Could Be Made Dr. R. B. Blowers of Woodland, who has been with "California on Wheels" for some time, has sent in a communication to the State Board of Trade in which he suggests that the exhibit in the traveling show should be improved by the addition of a neat bale of alfalfa hay, samples of cotton in ball, specimens of the varicotton in ball, specimens of the various kinds of native woods, with their seeds and cones, and a good collection of minerals and ores, roofing-slate, building-stone and a greater variety of fruits. He thinks that the fruit should be more frequently changed, as the jar of the moving car tends to injure it. The greatest successes of the exhibition, in his judgment, have been in the small towns and rural districts. In the cities there has been too much else to attract the curious. He recommends the State Board of Trade to issue a publication giving a general description of publication giving a general description of California, with a map of the State, and in-timates that it would be a bright idea to send "California on Wheels" to Europe.

KERR'S GRATITUDE.

The Foundryman Reciprocates Acts of James W. Kerr, the foundryman, who shot and killed Edward Cogan recently on First street after being attacked by a crowd, did an act of gratitude yesterday. While a prisoner in the City Prison Hospital he was very kindly treated by J. W. Williams, the "trusty" in charge, who was very attentive and courteous. Williams was sentenced last March to pay a fine of \$250 or be imprisoned for 250 days for having a lottery ticket in his possession. Not having the money he had to accept the alternative. In prison his conduct was such that he became a "trusty" and steward of the prison

Nospital.
Yesterday Kerr visited him and paid \$116, the balance of Williams' fine, which meant 116 days of freedom. Williams went away with Kerr delighted. He does not belong to the criminal class, but was unfortunate in being caught with a lottery ticket.

The division of the census work which is making an examination into the mortgages of the country is about half through with its labors. The San Francisco office, under the direction of William J. Ruddick is located on the top floor of the Appraisers Building and supervises the work in the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Congressional districts of this State. Yolo, gressional districts of this State. Yolo, Sonoma and Santa Clara counties have been selected as the three counties in the State in which a special examination will be conducted. In these counties all possible information about mortgages will be sought.

Pariners Fall Out. Sadie Wamsley entered into partnership with Minnie C. Black in November last in the lodging-house business. Sadie complains that her partner has appropriated plains that her partner has appropriated the partnership property, has taken the reins of government into her own hands and refuses, to make an accounting. She has petitioned the Superior Court for a dissolution of the partnership, and also to prohibit E. B. Olney and C. F. Fowler from interfering in the business, they having set up a claim against the property. Judge Rearden has appointed J. J. Rauer, receiver, with \$500 bonds.

Topographers in Demand. There is only one applicant for the examination on Friday next for the position of topographic aids for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The examination for this service is very technical and severe, and the long course of preparatory training necessary to pass it is not compensated for by the very meager salary of \$900 per year, with promotion slow and uncertain. Hence there is no great eagerness on the part of young men to undertake the

Not Too Severely Sentenced. In the habeas corpus case of Frank Eardman, who was convicted of assault on February 14th last and sent to jail for 500 days, in default of payment of a fine of \$500, Judge Wallace yesterday decided against his claim that his sentence is too severe. The writ was therefore dismissed and Eardman remanded to custody. The case of James Casey, which was similar in every respect, was disposed of in the same manner.

For Victims Only. Chun Sing, a Chinese charged with selling opium without a physician's prescription, was in Judge Joachimsen's court yesterday. Sing has a place at 280 Stevenson street, which to all appearances is conducted as a handry, but in reality has been a headquarters for south-of-Market-street opium "fiends" to buy the drug. Sing claims that he sold only "opium cigarettes," specially made for persons who had the habit.

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Highbinders' Bonds. Judge Joachimsen yesterday sentenced Lee Quong and Leong Low, highbinders, who were arrested in their headquarters on Dupont street by Sergeant Spillane and

AFTER MASTICATORS.

The Dentists Talk Teeth and Pull a Few of Them.

Lamentable Ignorance of Parents Upon the Care of Children's Teeth-How to Make Good Dentists.

The State Dental Association resumed its session yesterday.

The morning hours were devoted almost exclusively to clinics. Dr. S. Southworth of Sacramento gave a clinical exhibition of his gold annealing lamp, by which an alcohol flame is forced against the foils of gold in the cavity without injury to the tooth and aiding in the welding of the metal. He claimed that the process was not strictly annealing, but something like welding, for annealing requires a temperature of 600 degrees.
Dr. F. W. Bliss of Santa Cruz gave a clipic in the afternoon, extracting teeth without pain by the administration of nitrous oxide gas. Although a number of subjects were expected to

come in response to an advertisement, but three appeared. One was a lusty negro, who was soon in dreamland, and a gigantic molar was drawn at a time, to use Dr. Bliss' language, "when he was dreaming of the old folks at home." The clinic was pronounced a success. A white man was as quickly relieved of a tooth not moving during the operation. A refined appearing lady then took the chair and not less than twenty dentists examined her mouth. Some thought that the teeth could be saved. SHE WAS FRIGHTENED. Meantime the lady became nervous and a laimed at the presence of so many dentists and made her escate from the rooms. After the afternoon clinics Dr. Southworth made a full explanation of the working of his annealing lamp, participating its fine work.

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Dr. S. E. Knowles said that he thought it was entirely wrong to speak of the process as annealing. He believed that pure, clean gold would weid readily without heat.

Dr. Southworth was tendered a vote of thanks for his explanation of the process.

Dr. Eugene Payne read the report of the Committee on Dental Literature and Education. The report deplored the fact that many students graduate without serving a proper apprenticeship in an office. It recommended that the Dental College term be made two years of nine months each, as at present. Manual training, it held, is invaluable as a method to aid manipulative dentistry, promoting dexternty to a degree never reached by didactic teaching. The office work should come first always and the laboratory work should never be neglected for any cause.

Dr. W. de Crow of San Jose thought that many dentists take a student for only six months, and then rush him off to college; but the association, through being required to help students two years, loses them. The tyros often get them.

A POINTED SUGGESTION.

A member suggested that students sometimes study for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy for six weeks, set a list of questions bestudy the set of the

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Dr. B. B. Brewer read a paper on children's teeth, entitled "Treatment of Deciduous Teeth." He held that there is great ignorance among parents on this subject. Teeth should not be pulled early, for that causes the jaws to contract, nor should children's teeth be filled with gold, for the hammering liqures the pulp of the new teeth; but children's teeth should be cleaned and filled, and never pulled until the very latest possible moment. Dr. L. A. Teague had found that parents often

look upon money spent on children's teeth as a loss.
Dr. W. Lewis believed that a pamphlet should Dr. W. Lewis believed that a namphiet should be issued by the association on treatment of teeth, covering children's as well. "A great many do not know," said he, "what a six-year-molar is, and they think these come twice."

Drs. Iglebart and Birge agreed that there is great ignorance on this subject, which ought to be dispelled. The association adjourn ed until 7 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was opened at 8 o'clock, T. N. Iglehart presiding. Frank F. Tebbets of Sacramento and F. J. Lane of San Francisco were elected members.

A paper on "Operative Dentistry" was read by S. E. Knowles of this city. The necessity of a preliminary filling of teeth with cement before using metallic substance, in order that decay may be arrested, was urged. Also the advisability of informing patients of the reasons for each and every operation, so that interest in the work may not be confined to the dentist alone.

In the discussion which followed several members raised the point that preliminary filling with cement stopped the pain in unruly teeth and too frequently the patients were indifferent about returning to have the cement sended by and too frequently the patients were indifferent about returning to have the cement replaced by metal. Other members pointed out the wisdom of teaching patients to give to the instructions of their dentists the same deterence they show to the prescriptions of their physicians, and thus ensure the completion of the operations upon their teeth.

R. B. Eider, representing the Pacific Electric Storage Company, exhibited and operated a number of electrical dental instruments, none of which had the cinel appearance of a pair of forceps, except a copper wire sparkling with the electric fluid. This wire is to be used for boring into roots in search of nerves, and when a nerve is found the patient yells "Surder!" three times, just as the nerve jumps out and disappears forever amid a shower of electrical sparks.

The programme for to-day comprises clinics in the morning, papers and discussion in the afternoon and the election of Trustees in the evening.

WORLD'S FAIR ADDRESS.

It Will Be Given to the Public in a Very Few Days. A meeting of the Directors of the San Francisco World's Fair Association was held vesterday afternoon to consider the address to the public. The one prepared by the committee was read and amended. and will be given to the public print on Saturday. Secretary Haynes desires to call attention to the fact that out of 110 country

newspapers to which invitations have been sent, but few replies have been received. Each newspaper is entitled to one delegate at the convention, which meets September 11th.

The following letter has been received from the Fruit-driers' Association of Santa Clara County: Clara County:

Thomas J. Haynes, Secretary—Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of June 14th we would respectfully state that the regular meeting of the association was held on July 12th. Your communication was read to the members, and they were highly pleased at being recognized and expressed a desire to do all in their power to advance the best interests of California. The following-named gentlemen are appointed delegates: James E. Croden of Saraloga, Cal., and S. R. Cushing of San Jose. Very respectfully, W. F. Parker, Secretary.

Druggist Rhodes Again. Among the effects of Maggie Andrews, the woman who committed suicide Tuesday by swallowing morphine, was a small bot-tle bearing the label of B. J. Rhodes, druggist, Pacific and Kearny streets. Rhodes has been censured by a Coroner's jury for his manner of selling morphine to the unfortunates in the vicinity of his store. In many cases of suicide among dive women his bottles have been found near the suicide's body. In the case of the Andrews woman the label was marked: "Poison. Sulp. ether. Dose, 10 to 15 drops in water."

With His Two Wives. W. C. Elliott, proprietor of a house of questionable reputation in Portland, was taken into custody in this city early yesterday morning by the police, who acted under instructions from Portland. Elliott is charged with assaulting a young girl in his native city. He was arrested there, gave bonds for \$300, and fled. He was visited in the City Prison by his two wives—one divorced—who accompanied him on his journey. He will be sent back whence he

Pickpockets Caught. James Meehan and Thomas Morris were taken in custody yesterday by Detectives Hanley and Seymour on a charge of grand Hanley and Seymour on a charge of grand larceny. The detectives say that the prisoners picked the pocket of Mrs. Jordan, wife of Captain F. W. Jordan, when she was stepping on a Castro-street car opposite the Phelan Building on the 3d of June. Mrs. Jordan's purse contained \$120, which she of course never recovered.

Judgment.

headache—the first requisite is the regulation of the bowels; second, attention to diet and exercise.

Dyspepsia.—The treatment should keep the bowels regular, strengthen the stomach and invigorate the nervous system, Constipation.—The avoidance of astringent foods, a system of exercise and a perfect control of the bowels, mark the lines of procedure.

Facial Eruptions.—As dyspepsia and constipation are the commonest causes the diet and regulation of the bowels naturally deserve the first consideration. It will be observed that in each case the doctor attaches the greatest importance to the regulation of the bowels. Now, then, Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is the columber of the regulation.

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7:50A Monterey and Santa Cruz Sunday Excursion.

8:30A San Jose, Gliroy, Tres Pinos, Papiro, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Soledad, San Miguel, Paso Robles and Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo) and Principal Way Stations.

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