EVERYBODY'S COLUMN.

Correspondence of Interest to the General Public.

[Under this heading the RECORD-UNION will publish short letters from correspondents on topics of interest to the general public. The matter in these communications will be understood to represent only the views of the writers. All communications must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication, unless so desired, but as a guarantee of good faith.—EDS.]

. About a dozen communications were received at this office yesterday on the subject of open-air concerts at Capitol Park, some of them couched in very intemperate language. We have decided not to print any of them, as we believe the public has had enough of the controversy. We desire to call the attention of several correspondents to the fact that while we are disposed to give considerable liberty in "Everybody's Column," to writers upon matters of public interest, we will not permit the department to be made the vehicle of personal abuse.—EDS.

An Appeal for Working Women.

EDS. RECORD-UNION. The census shows that in 1870 13 per cent. of all the children of the United States between 10 and 15 years of age were employed in the industries. In 1880 they had increased to 17 per cent., and to-day it is not less than 20 per cent. Over one million of our infants pressed into service. In 1880 37 per cent. so employed were girls. To-day we have about 500,000 of the future matrons within the factory walls. Seventeen per cent. of all the women of the United States were employed in the industries between 1870 and 1880. The largest increase has been girls between 10 and 15 years of age; the smallest increase was men between 16 and 50 years of age, and yet there is one million idle men who would like to work but are denied a privilege of earning a living for their families.

By the report of the California Bureau of Labor I find that .513 women working at the best paid employment in San Francisco do not get enough for their labor to pay the actual cost of their living. Of the 513 women but twenty-five saved any money, and they were girls who lived at home. The total saving of the twenty-five was $2,985, while fifty received aid to the amount of $4,686, which would leave the amount paid the 513 women $1,701 less than the actual cost of living. Investigation showed that 80 per cent. of the fallen women were driven to a life of shame by want. They stated that they had worked night after night to keep body and soul together. The truthfulness of their statement is borne out by the following advertisement: "Plain sewing, 50 cents a day."

A lady interested in the work of the bureau dressed herself as a working-girl and went to work for a firm who kept a standing advertisement in the papers for apprentices. Here is her own statement: "I went to work January 24th, worked seven and one-half days. Agreement was to serve one week as apprentice. He would not guarentee any set wages, but said he would give good wages. I received fifty cents for work done. At the end of the first week he said he would give $2, and after that would raise the amount fifty cents if I continued to improve. The first week there were twelve girls working on same conditions, only two earning wages. One ran a machine and got $3 50 a week, the other got $2 50 a week; the rest received nothing; worked from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. very hard, one hour for lunch. He advertised in San Francisco papers to get new girls as apprentices on coats as operators and finishers; steady work and good pay. He would promise $6 to $15 a week after girls knew the business; would say they could learn the business in one month. Between twenty-five and thirty girls were taken in during my time, only two remaining more than a week. His main object was to induce girls to come and work for him for nothing. When it came to the time for receiving wages he would offer them such small wages they could not accept it, and when wages were due instead of paying he would tell them to call around again as he had no money about him."

The paying-while-learning-apprenticeship advertisement is often resorted to by the unprincipled "sweater" who is only on the look-out for cheap labor. With this class the working girl is always an apprentice, and her wages will remain $1 to $2 a week as long as the "sweater" can keep her at that figure. The "sweater" is the middleman who contracts with the large manufacturer for quantities of work and gets it done by poor people at the lowest possible cost, making big profits without using any capital, skill or labor of his own. It would be a good thing if the law could reach these scoundrels who speculate on the poverty and helplessness of these young girls. Some of the large firms protest that they know nothing about the "sweating" practices, but when they find "sweaters" contracting to do their work for less than living rates, surely they must know that the poor girls who do the work are not fairly paid. The only way to reach the "sweater" is for every consumer to demand union goods. If every man and woman would refuse to purchase any goods unless they had the union label attached, these poor girls would soon have a union and would be protected. It would not cost the consumer any more for the goods, but would simply remove the "sweater," and the sooner such things are blotted out of our industrial system the better for all concerned. It is a well-known fact that the Trades Union has been the means of elevating the American workmen to the present high standard of skill and morality. The fact of their meeting together and exchanging ideas improves their intellectual faculties and with an increase of intelligence the morals are bound to improve. So it would be with these poor working girls if they had a union; they would meet together, exchange ideas, have literary and musical exercises and enjoy the society of each other; have protection, and be above temptation, and the next generation would be free from the moral disease festering in the slums of all our large cities.

This is a practical method of ameliorating the present bad condition of society, and costs nothing but the trouble to perform your duty to your fellow-man and woman. Stop and think a moment on the subject. May not your own daughter or sister be thrown into the great social maelstrom to be devoured by the pangs of hunger, or, perhaps, a life of shame. No one can read futurity. Fire, flood, financial panics, loss in stocks have in the past thrown many into the labor market as wage-slaves. Your turn may be next, and if not you will have the comfort of knowing you were not a party to the robbery of these poor girls. So let me appeal to you to do your duty to your fellow-men and women, and demand goods with the union label attached.

L. C. FRY.

Sacramento, June 10, 1891.

"Nancy Nobody" Talks Sense.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: This mornin' after I got my man off to his work I set down to read the paper. I seen in a minite that I didn't know nobody that was married, or born, or dead, so I looked about to find what I could find, and my eyes fell onto the words in big letters, the board of health backs up doctor Nichols in his Crusade. I read that piece through, and sez I to myself, "I guess I better stop readin' and go out in *my* back-yard and look about." Well, I went out and looked around my place some and I got to thinkin', and sez I to myself, "I won't do a single thing about cleanin' up. I'll go in the house and I'll write a piece and speak out my mind. As like as not I can't get it put into no paper, for," sez I to myself, "the papers are mighty queer; if they say a good thing they are pretty sure to back out the next line."

I've been readin' some more in the paper since I came in out of my back-yard. In one of the peices which I read it says some things which sound pretty good, and I said to myself, "That's first-rate." [The words are too big for a plain woman like me to write down.] I guess most everybody read 'em, but I declare the rest of the piece must have been writ by somebody else—'twas so different. The meanin' of the peice was that it isn't a good idea to keep folks from drinking whiskey if they wants it, but it is a good idea to make them as sells it pay a good price to the city for sellin' it. It says in one place in the peice, becus' licker makes such big expenses for the city to pay, the city had ought to charge them as sells the licker a great big price, for it cost the city a lot of money to punish the men who get drunk and rob and kill folks.

The peice says proibishun isn't before the people. Well, I didn't come in out of my backyard to write a peice about what isn't before the people. Cleanin' up is before the people, and what I've got to say in my peice is, *I ain't goin' to do it.* I'd be mighty glad of a chance to *say* my peice in court; writin' it is a hard job for me.

Last year I cleaned up, and I paid a lot of money to do it, *but I ain't agoin'* to do anuther thing while that sewer which was built by the city to carry off the stuff from three Brewerys, and 1 Winery goes right by my house and smells so that I can't stay in my back yard long enough to clean it up without getting a sore throat. Last year we was sick a lot to our house (and we haven't got well yet), and the doctor said "you must have your *cesspool* cleaned out," and said I to him, "we paid 15 dollars not much more'n a year ago to have 'em cleaned (two of 'em)." But we done as he said, and it cost us twenty dollars to have the Sacramento River pumped out of our cesspool.

Well, 'twixt doctors' bills and medicine bills (we take quinine to our house) we've had a lot of expenses this year. We tried to connect (they call it) with the sewer (we got kinder sick pumpin' out the river); it's right handy to us but we couldn't, the sewer wan't made for that kind of work, 'twas only made for backwater they said. I didn't understand eggsactly what they meant, and I've wondered what made it smell so disagreabul, but this mornin' I found out by the paper what backwater is, and I ain't goin' to clean up no more while that kind of water goes past my house.

I'm a proibishunist. I believe in ekal rights. I helped to pay the money that built that sewer that carried off that back water from 3 Breweries and 1 Winery. I help pay the big expense that the peice in the paper told about this mornin'. I gave my man 40 dolars the other day to pay taxes with. I saved it by selling eggs. They's been high. this winter I done well with 'em.

I got my man when he come in to dinner to write out what the paper said about the expenses licker cost the city, here it is in eggsactly the right words:

"Since liquor is chargeable with so large a proportion of municipal burdens it is simply fair that it should bear a *due* proportion of the cost."

What I want to ask is, Who is goin' to bear the *rest* of the cost? Seems to me my egg money helped. If it did, I think I've got a right to have my peice put in the paper. My man says I must'nt put my true name to it, for it might hurt his biziness, so I am respectfully,

NANCY NOBODY.

Sacramento, June 9, 1891.

America for Americans.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The Sacramento *Bee*, speaking of the Prince of Wales' connection with the baccarat scandal, says:

"Such a man, under no possible combination of circumstances, could become President of the United States or be chosen to even the most ordinary official stations were his life known to the people."

The *Bee* evidently forgets that in the principal cities of this country (Sacramento included) the market price of votes ranges from a drink of bad whisky to $1 apiece. It is a lamentable fact that we are in imminent peril of losing nationality amidst a conglomerated mass of humanity that is recruited and reinforced year by year from the servile classes of monarchical Europe, and who come here—not because they like American institutions—but American dollars.

When the foreign element becomes strong enough to control whole States, as is now the case in the State of Wisconsin, the establishment within the limits of the "Great Republic" of royalty itself is neither impossible nor improbable.

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS.

Sacramento, June 10, 1891.

Sewage Effluent.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Have the kindness to state what degree of purity the sewage of a city attains by the application of the chemicals in ordinary use for this purpose. Would it be in a suitable condition for use in irrigation? and much oblige A READER.

Sacramento, June 10, 1891.

We are not prepared to say that the effluent would be useful for irrigation. It would depend upon the chemicals used and the quantity, and these vary according to systems. Lime, however, is a chief ingredient in all systems. At Worcester lime and alumina are the only chemicals introduced. But the sewage of that town contains a great amount of iron salts. Salts of iron are decomposed by alkaline substances, and insoluble hydrate of iron being formed which attracts to itself the suspended matter in the sewage and carries it to the bottom. In purification by precipitation, iron salts are commonly added after the sewage has been made decidedly alkaline by the addition of lime, so the presence of iron salts in sewage at Worcester is an advantage. To change the acid character of sewage 900 pounds of quick lime is added to every 1,000,000 gallons. This forms calcium sulphate. The lime is put in in the form of milk of lime, fifteen grains per gallon as a maximum; sometimes, but half this amount is used. Sometimes also, lime water is employed as cheaper than milk of lime. Mansergh, the great sanitary engineer, uses four or five grains of lime and one grain of proto-sulphate of iron per gallon, and in hot weather adds a very little manganate of soda and sulphuric acid to act as a deodorant. The effluent at Worcester is as clear as spring water. Whether it would serve good purposes upon producing land we are not advised, but our correspondent, knowing what chemicals enter into the sewage to obtain the clear effluent, can judge of the effect of such water upon growth from the soil. There is no record in our possession of the effluent being used for irrigation.—EDS.

"Bow-wow-wow-wow!"

EDS. RECORD-UNION: The doctors of the city appear to be various-minded in regard to sanitary matters. I can remember when some of those who are now decrying and belittling Health Officer Nichols' efforts to have the city decently cleaned up were members of local and State Boards of Health; and I remember, too, that they were periodically flooding the State with circulars admonishing the people to clean up their premises and their towns, or the cholera or some other epidemic would sweep them off the face of the earth.

What more than this has Dr. Nichols done, I would like to know? And yet a number of these doctors are jumping on him with both feet.

A great, great many years ago Artemus Ward summed up courage one day to go to church. The minister's subject was, "When Doctors Disagree, Who Shall Decide?" He repeated this deliberately and with owlish solemnity, and hesitated as if waiting for an answer.

Artemus arose in his place and said (you know Artemus stuttered): "L-l-leave it t-t-to a m-man of sense."

CONSISTENCY.

A Few Figures.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: Dr. Cluness is reported as saying that there should be an ordinance requiring every one to empty the cesspool or vault on his premises at least once a year. Right you are, doctor. Now then, there are 780 blocks in the city. They contain 6,240 eighty-foot lots 160 feet deep. If we assume one-half are occupied, we are away within the minimum. Many lots are subdivided into four—that is, two forty-foot lots on the street and two on the alley, and some are cut into twenty-foot tracts. If we say, however, that every other eighty-foot lot has one cesspool and one vault it will be a perfectly fair figure, and that every other eighty-foot lot is unoccupied, and we will be far below the truth, for we

have 6,000 groups of five persons each in the city. This gives us then 3,120 vaults and 3,120 cesspools, or 6,240 filth receptacles in all. Not one can be emptied for less than $10—most of them cost $20 for cleansing and some $40. Let us place the average cost at $15 a year. This gives us $93,600 a year, according to Dr. Cluness. That will pay interest at 5 per cent. on more than $1,800,000. That would establish a sewerage system complete for San Francisco. FIGURES.

What Shall He Do With It?

EDS. RECORD-UNION: It has been the custom for years for residents to deposit the refuse from their barns in the alley and gardeners would remove it, usually every day. Must that practice now be stopped under the new health ordinance, and if so, what must citizens do with the refuse from barns? A SUBSCRIBER.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE COMO.

Something About the Glorious Landmark to be Filled In.

There is a brilliant future ahead for ex-Deputy Coroner George Watson.

Since retiring from political life he has entered the literary world. His maiden effort was a description of Lake Como, written expressly for an Eastern journal, and if this starter is any criterion as to the talent and imagination of the young man, it will only be a short time when Rider Haggard will have to take a back seat. Here is what George would fill the Easterners with:

"Lake Como is a beautiful sheet of water in the northwestern suburbs of Sacramento. In, on and around it are some of the most wonderful things and beings, which none but a Californian could think of or invent. Some of the most noteworthy are the trained allegators, turtles and crabs. The allegators are saddled, and upon their backs tourists can ride around the lake and see the various curious sights with more safety than galloping over the plains on the hurricane-deck of an average California mustang. The monster turtles are harnessed by twos to a canoe and can be driven around the lake as readily as can a pair of horses to a carriage over the grand driveways that surround the lake. If you accidentally drop a ring, fan, knife, or, in fact, any small article of value overboard, those ugly-looking crabs are ever ready to go to the bottom (which in places is sixty fathoms deep) after it, or for a piece of sugar, candy, fruit, or other sweetmeats. If you have nothing of that kind a piece of tobacco, or a cigar-stump will do as well.

"If while out on the lake you want to send a message to the shore, you whistle as though calling a dog, and almost instantly it is answered by the appearance of a beautiful white swan that will carry your note to any part of the shore that you may designate. Throughout the lake are distributed beautiful coral islands, with grottos that are enchanting, and you almost believe you are in fairy land. On the banks and shores are trees from all parts of the world and of nearly every known variety; and flowers! it is simply impossible to describe them. There is not a variety known to man that is not represented on the banks of Lake Como. The water of the lake is ever kept fresh by underground channels and connections with that most beautiful of all California's rivers, the Sacramento, which comes rolling majestically down from grand and glorious old Mount Shasta, the fame of whose mineral water is known throughout the civilized world, and whose high crest is covered with a silvery mantle of snow the year round.

"But I am leaving my subject far away, so will hasten back to the always lovely lake, upon whose banks my friends are anxiously awaiting me, as it is growing dark, and we must start back for the hotel. In the near future I will tell you something about the people, their mode of living, and other curious and interesting things concerning them, and also of the many other objects of interest and curiosity, that are as common to us as Californians as is the air which we breathe."

FOOLED AGAIN.

How a Suburban Saloon-Keeper Was Cleverly Victimized.

The keeper of the saloon at Twenty-ninth and J streets has been the victim of several burglaries and robberies, but never was he so thoroughly exasperated as he was a couple of evenings ago, when he was "played" in an unusually clever way.

It was quite dark and two men had just driven up in a buggy. Evidently not caring to alight, they called to the saloon-keeper to bring them some cigars. Their order was filled, and then they wanted some beer. When the saloon man went in after the bubbles the two callers clucked to their horse and drove off at an easy jog. The liquor man heard the buggy moving off, and dropping his mugs started after the young men at a sprinting gait, yelling, "Come back an' pay fer th' cigars," at every jump. He ran about two blocks when his wind gave out and he gave up the chase.

"It was a contemptible bit of petty larceny," quoth the saloon man as he shuffled back toward the saloon puffing and blowing at a great rate. Of course it was mean and contemptible. But the saloon man's anger then was nothing compared to what it was when he reached the saloon and discovered that while he had been out chasing the miscreants the remainder of the gang had dropped into the place and carried off a dozen or more bottles of whisky and other articles.

Sergeant Barwick's Weather Record.

The Signal Service reports yesterday show the rainfall to have been but .05 of an inch, making for this season 15.81 inches, as against 33.80 inches to July 1, 1890.

The ideas, notions, recollections, etc., of some people are too wonderful to contemplate. Some think that this is the greatest storm that ever occurred in June. The records show that June, 1875, had 1.10 inches of rain; June, 1884, had 1.45 inches, which were the two wettest June months in a record of forty years. The barometer has now rather a downward tendency, and prospects for good weather are an unknown quantity.

New Incorporations.

The following articles of incorporation were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday:

First Congregational Church of Antioch. Directors—J. Rio Baker, T. A. Jenkins, J. C. Rouse, J. T. Belshaw and T. Byron DeWitt.

Pasadena and Mount Wilson Railway Company, organized for the purpose of operating a road in Los Angeles County. Principal place of business, Pasadena. Capital stock, $120,000. Directors—T. S. C. Lowe, J. W. Hugus, P. M. Green, A. C. Armstrong and T. P. Lukens.

Chico Normal School.

The exercises of commencement week at the Chico State Normal School will take place from June 12th to 18th. A delightful programme has been arranged. Following are the names on the class roll: Lillie Earl, Mabel Dixon Hendricks, Nannie Mason Lowell, Cora Nason, James Clay Ray, Samuel Scott Ray, Charles Alexander Reynolds, Lorinda Maria Sanber, Josie Isabelle Small, Gladys Matilda Spencer, Stella May Stiles, Hazel Rasatia Wood and Esther Alice Wright.

Quarreling Neighbors Punished.

Mrs. Lena Brown, Mrs. Louisa Behrle and H. Weinsheimer, the parties who figured in a neighborhood quarrel on Eighth street, last Saturday evening and Sunday morning, were sentenced in the Police Court yesterday. Weinsheimer and Mrs. Brown were fined $10 each, and Mrs. Behrle was taxed $5 for the fun she had enjoyed.

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

Changed Daily for the Red House.

Closing of all TINWARE at less than cost. The room soon to be occupied with Millinery. Note prices carefully each morning.

Retinned Pressed 17-quart Dish Pans; regular price, 75c; closing price	50c
Pressed Tin Wash Basins; regular price, 10c; closing price	5c
Nine-hole Corn Cake Pans; regular price, 25c; closing price	15c
Cake and Biscuit Cutters; regular price, 5c; closing price	3c
Planished Octagon Tea Pots, $2\frac{1}{2}$ pints, sold for 25c, closing price	20c
Planished Octagon Tea Pots, 3 pints, sold for 35c, closing price	25c
Planished Octagon Tea Pots, 4 pints, sold for 45c, closing price	30c
One-pint Pressed Tin Dippers, sold for 10c, closing price	5c
Japanese Tin Candlesticks, sold for 5c, closing price	3c
Round Gilt Decorated Japanese Trays, 3 sizes, sold for 15c, closing price	5c each

TO-DAY.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Sleeveless Vests, fancy stitched	10c
Ladies' All-wool Zephyr Knit Shawls, full size, in pink, white, cardinal, blue and black	35c
Heavy 8-ounce Duck Government Pillow Cases	5c

TO-DAY.

Leghorn Flats, black and white	45c
Fancy Tuscan Braid Flats	25c
Lace Toques, trimmed with French flowers and velvet ribbon, satin lined	$3 45

TO-DAY.

Boys' Brown Check Knee-pants Suits for	$1

SHOE SALE SATURDAY.

In connection with our regular Saturday Sale we will offer a large lot of Footwear in broken sizes. Read the following list. If your size is here you can get them at nearly half price in our sale SATURDAY NEXT:

LOT 1.

LADIES' Fine Calf Patent Leather Whole-foxed Button Shoe, satin cloth top, French last, square toe, low heel, turned sole (E. P. Reed & Co. make), sizes 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3 and 6, $6; sale price, $3 45.

LOT 2.

LADIES' Fine Kid Button, flexible soles, C. S. and opera lasts, worked button holes, finely finished (best Philadelphia make), sizes 2 to 5, D and E, $2 50; sale price, $1 55.

LOT 3.

LADIES' Brocaded Satin Opera-toe Slippers, silk bow on toe, opera last, turned sole, sizes 2 to $4\frac{1}{2}$; sale price, 70c.

LOT 4.

LADIES' Serge (22 thread) Button Shoes, C. S. last, square toe and low heel, narrow widths (Ludlow make), sizes 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$, 3 and $3\frac{1}{2}$, $3 50; sale price, $1 25.

LOT 5.

LADIES' French Kid Lace Oxfords, ooze tan quarters, patent leather tip, hand turned (Johnson Bros.' manufacture), sizes 1, $1\frac{1}{2}$, 2, $2\frac{1}{2}$ and $3\frac{1}{2}$, B and C, $2 50; sale price, $1 25.

LOT 6.

MISSES' Fine Kid Button, cork sole, C. S. ast, square toe, low heel, extra fine (Saller, Lewin & Co., makers), sizes 13, $13\frac{1}{2}$ and 1, $3 50; sale price, $1 45.

LOT 7.

MISSES' Straight-grain French Goat Button Shoe, worked holes, C. S. last, opera toe, medium low heel (Henderson & Co., makers), sizes 12 and 13, $2; sale price, 95c.

LOT 8.

MISSES' French Dongola Button, satin finished, opera toe and heel, flexible turn sole (Ludlow, maker), sizes $11\frac{1}{2}$, 12, $12\frac{1}{2}$ and 13, $2; sale price, 95c.

LOT 9.

MEN'S French Calf Lace and Button Oxfords, plain and tip toe, pump sole, low quarters (Lilly, Brackett & Co., manufacturers), sizes 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 9 and 11, $3 50; sale price, $1 90.

LOT 10.

MEN'S French Calf Seamless Hook and Lace Shoes, plain French toe, hand sewed, kangaroo top, sizes 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$ and 6; sale price, $3 50.

LOT 11.

MEN'S Tan Goat Toilet Slippers, patent leather trimmed and backs sewed, sizes 6 to 9, $1 25; sale price, 65c.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO THE LADIES.

We have just received from New York by express, 88 dozen of Fine French Flowers and Wreaths. Purchase was made since the great break in prices which took place eight days ago. Therefore, these fine Flowers will be offered TO-MORROW at about half what we have been selling the same quality for. Many are entirely new designs. Also, same day, we shall close out all of our Trimmed Hats at one-third discount. All should attend.

C. H. GILMAN,
RED HOUSE, SACRAMENTO.

Miscellaneous.

DR. ABERNETHY'S GREEN GINGER BRANDY.

Cures CRAMPS and COLIC

"It is composed of the purest materials, and represents the full medicinal value of Jamaica Ginger in the highest degree of perfection."

WM. T. WENZELL,
Analytical Chemist.

Sold by Druggists and Wine Merchants.

JOS. N. SOUTHER MANUFACTURING CO.,
San Francisco.

Baker & Hamilton,

—IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF—

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, COAL, POWDER,

Agricultural Implements and Machines,

BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING.

Sacramento .... California

Dining Car Service
—Daily—

No. 3—Fast Mail Train—No. 3.
Leaving San Francisco: 7.00 p.m.
Making almost continuous
Dining car Service to
Omaha, Chicago & New York.

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WELCH'S CALIFORNIA INHALER

Sure Cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Colds, etc.

"The Only All-night Inhalation."

Break up a cold in one night. Sure preventive for all infectious diseases. For sale by all druggists, or sent postpaid for $2 50 by the

WELCH INHALER AND MEDICINE CO.
37 Second Street, San Francisco.
mr28-3m

TO WEAK MEN Suffering from the effects of youthful errors early decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A splendid medical work; should be read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

Banking Houses.

SACRAMENTO BANK,

THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE city, corner Fifth and J streets, Sacramento. Guaranteed capital, $500,000; paid up capital, gold coin, $300,000; loans on real estate in California, July 1, 1890, $2,898,442; term and ordinary deposits, July 1, 1890, $2,709,394. Term and ordinary deposits received. Dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. The bank does exclusively a savings bank business. Information furnished upon application to W. P. COLEMAN, President.
ED. R. HAMILTON, Cashier.

NATIONAL BANK OF D. O. MILLS & CO.

Sacramento, Cal.—Founded 1850.

Saturday hours .... 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS.

D. O. MILLS	1,538 Shares
EDGAR MILLS, President	1,538 Shares
S. PRENTISS SMITH, Vice-Pres.	250 Shares
FRANK MILLER, Cashier	351 Shares
C. F. DILLMAN, Asst. Cashier	125 Shares
Other persons own	1,198 Shares

Capital and Surplus, $600,000.

☞ Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vault and Time Lock.

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Draws Drafts on Principal Cities of the World.

SATURDAY HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

OFFICERS:

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Vice-President	FRED'K COX
Cashier	A. ABBOTT
Assistant Cashier	W. E. GERBER

DIRECTORS:

C. W. CLARK, JOS. STEFFENS,
GEO. C. PERKINS, FRED'K COX,
N. D. RIDEOUT, NORMAN RIDEOUT,
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FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK

Southwest corner Fourth and J Streets, Sacramento, Cal.

Guaranteed Capital $500,000

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. Interest paid semi-annually on Term and Ordinary Deposits.

B. U. STEINMAN	President
EDWIN K. ALSIP	Vice-President
D. D. WHITBECK	Cashier
C. H. CUMMINGS	Secretary
JAMES M. STEVENSON	Surveyor

DIRECTORS:

B. U. STEINMAN, EDWIN K ALSIP,
C. H. CUMMINGS, W. E. TERRY,
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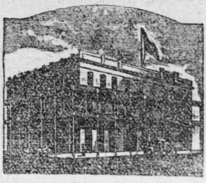

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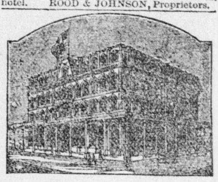

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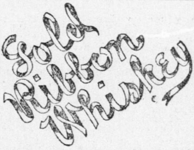

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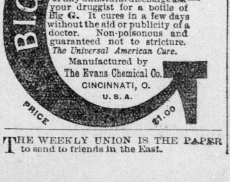

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Trotting Stallions.

ROSS S.

STANDARD; RECORD, 2:25. (IN NUMbers will be given in Wallace's Trotting Register No. 10.)

ROSS S., 2:25, by Nutwood, 2:18¾, first dam by State of Maine, 2:40, by Simpson's Messenger by Winthrop Messenger, son of imp. Messenger, second dam by McCracken's Black Hawk.

ROSS S. has the fastest record of any Nutwood stallion on the coast, excepting Dawn, 2:18¾, and as a sire will prove to be the equal of any son of Nutwood. His first colts, now 3-year-olds, are very promising, and three of them will drop in the 2:30 list this year, if nothing happens them, as two can now show a 2:30 gait, and the third can trot a mile in 2:50. ROSS S. and his colts can be seen at stables of the undersigned, where all can see that he is a sire of size, color, style and speed.

DESCRIPTION—ROSS S. is a rosewood bay, 16 hands high, weighs 1,150 pounds, very stylish, good mane and tail, legs and feet, plenty of bone and muscle, and a splendid long neck.

TERMS—ROSS S. will stand at $75 for the season.

PAY CAR

Is my name; my sire is Ross S., record 2:25, by Nutwood, record 2:18¾; my dam is Etelka, by Sultan, record 2:24, sire of Stamboul, record 2:11; my great dam is Katie Did, the dam of Inez, record 2:30. I am 3 years old, 15¾ hands high, splendid blood bay in color, heavy black mane and tail, the best of legs and feet, long neck, good head, well set on, can trot a 2:40 gait in an easy way. I am the only stallion in the State standing for public service that combines the blood of the two great sires, Nutwood and Sultan. I will be allowed to serve fifteen approved mares for $50 the season, at Worth Ober's Training Stables, Sacramento Race Track. Good mares sent to breed to me will have the best of careful handling and kept in any way wished. Accidents or escapes at owner's risk. Address all communications to

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