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Offer, \$70 per foot.

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57 large residence lots fronting Fourteenth and San Pedro sts., within ten
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planted; special inducements to those
who will build at once; lots \$550 and up,
on easy terms. Free carriage to the
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16
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Lot on Twenty-eighth st., near Main,

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FOR SALE-CITY LOTS-

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must be sold right away, so don't delay if the location will suit you.
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Do you want a city residence?
Have you got something to sell or

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Have you got some capital to invest where it pays big profits?

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FOR EXCHANGE-A FINE FRUIT ranch of 10 acres, located at Duarte navel oranges and some lemons, tult bear-ing; good water right; a bargain. Call on OWNER at room 413 Bradbury bldg.14 FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH-BASSETT & SMITH, Pomons, Cal.

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BEN WHITE, 221 W. First at., sells and exchanges all kinds of properties, ranches, houses and lots, vacant lots, etc.; hundreds of properties of every description to choose from. If you have city property and want a ranch, or if you have a ranch and want city property, apply at once to BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

First st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES CHOICE land; close to city southwest, on main avenue price \$4500.

2½ acres, 10-100m house; bath, barn, cement walks, lawn, fruits, shrubs and flowers; a fine place on corner, southwest; will be sold at \$5000; call and see; hundreds of others. Exchanges in ranches, houses, lots and anything

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 60 acres of choice fruit or alfalia land; will sell in 20-acre tracts or more cheap for cash; ½ down, balance on two years' time, without interest; or will exchange for Southern California real estats. Write what you have at once. G. WILL KLINDERA, Tipton, Cal. 17 FOR EXCHANGE—50 AURES, ONE OF the best ranches in this county and very finely improved, with fruits, alfalfa, lemons, etc; buildings, with water on the ranch; worth the price asked; close to city; will take part clear eastern property, price \$50,000. For a bargain call on EDWARD FRASER, 216 S. Broadway. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE property anywhere and wish to exchange it, call on me and you will receive an offer. Oregon, Washington and eastern property a specialty. E. E. PARSONS, room 1, 230 W. First st. tf. FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE HORSE, new buggy and harness, cash value \$200; will trade for a good lot. J. ROB-ERTS, 129 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-2 SELL OR EX-

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WANTED-REAL ESTATE

WANTED-FOR CASH, VACANT LOTS want to sell I have cash buyers. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First. 14

WANTED-HOUSE AND LOT, \$1000 TO \$2000; vacant lot, \$500 to \$1000; rooming house, \$500 to \$2000. It you want to sell call soon at room 12, 124½ S. Spring

FOR SALE-LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE—ENAP, \$2200, LODGING house, nicely furnished, best central location in the city, all rooms occupied, good payer, best bargain on the market. For further particulars call at my office. Also large list of good paying lodging houses of all sizes and prices. Before purchasing elsewhere call and see the bargains that I have to offer you. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

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THE WORLD RENOWNED CHIROPO-dist, Dr. Rabat Dunze-I have prac-ticed in all parts of the world; no knife or acid used; only one price charged. 119½ W. First st., opp. the Natick house.

MUSICAL NOTES

Never before since the almost forgotter ime when the soft notes of the guitar accompanying the love songs of the darkeyed senors and senoritas was the only melody known to this always fair city has there been such a brilliant anticipation for the lovers of musicas is promised for the coming season. Our present population, made up as it is so largely of intelligent and musically cultured people, demands a great deal of those who are in a position to bring about musical events.

Among the various musical attractions which we may expect during the coming season the most noticeable is a series of chamber concerts by the Krauss string quartette to be given at the Blanchard-Fitzgerald music hall. This quartette is made up of artists of exceptional ability. The Piutti-Cornell classical concert which was given Thursday evening of last week was the first of a series of five and will prove very popular, as the programmes are to be short and exception-

ally pleasing.

The second of the series, prepartions tor which are now being made, will be given October 24 at the same place

A symphony orchestra is being formed under the management of Messrs. Blanchard & Fitzgerald to give six concerts during the winter. They will be patronized by the elite of our city, and already a large demand for seats is assured. The following circular will be mailed by this firm to all those who are believed to desire not only to hear music of a high order but to encourage its frequent production:

It has probably been brought to your notice through the press of Los Angeles of the intention of forming a symphony orchestra, capable of producing the great works of the masters, as well as giving to our people the advantage of enjoying a well trained orchestra. We have taken the initiatory step to form such and now take the liberty of addressing this letter to you with card enclosed, urging that you will lend to the enterprise your hearty approval and support. It is important at this time to know that an undertaking of such magnitude will require the hearty support of every music lover in and about Los Angeles, as the estimated expense already approximates \$5000 for the six evening concerts and six afternoon rehearsals. The last rehearsal preceding each concert is to be public, with a uniform admittance of 25 cents, and is not supposed to be given for those who can make it convenient to attend the evening concerts, but more especially for the advantage of students and the general public. The evening performances will be given to subscribers and no subscription of less than \$6 will be accepted. Tickets will be good for one admission to each concert. The supporters will, however, be expected to subscribers taking first choice of seats.

Owing to the large influx of musicians It has probably been brought to your

permit. the highest subscribers taking first choice of seats.

Owing to the large influx of musicians to our favored section, it is now possible to assemble a symphony orchestra equal to some of the best in the United States.

The work of the orchestra will be devoted to concerted effort, to the general exclusion of solo performances, only a certain number of the latter being placed on the programme to relieve the continuous labor and strain involved in the rendering of the concerted music. The first number on each programme will be an overture, the second a symphony concerto, being the study of the evening, and of the highest possible order. The balance will be made up of standard popular works.

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by Frank H. Colby, organist of the tabernacle, assisted by the Novella quartette, composed of M. M. Harris, flutist; Mrs. Gertrude Auld-Thomas, soprano, and Henry T. Williams, baritone. The programme will include organ numbers from the works of Guilmant, Lemmens, Weley, Smart and other composers for that instrument, and transcriptions from orchestral and operatic works.

The announcement is out for a musicale to re given by Arthur Brown Uvedale, Arnold Krauss, the famous violinist from the Paris conservatory, and Miss Bernice Holmes, the well-known contralto, at the F-ida/ Morning club rooms tomorrow. Fo I wing is the programms which will be readered:

Piano solo, Uvedale, (a) Caprice L'Amerique, (b) Valse Brilliante—A. B. Uvedale.

Vocal solo, selected—Miss Bernice

Uvedale.
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Holmes.
(Two pianos) Edelweiss, Uvedale—A.
B. Uvedale and K. P. Uvedale.
Violin solo, (a) Mother's Parting, (b)
Theme, var., (c) Tarantelle—Arnold
Krauss.

Piano solo, Flower Song, Lange-Master Raif Forrest.
Piano solo, Godard, (a) Mazurka;
Weber, (b) Movement Perpetuel-A. B.
Uvedale.

Uvedale.
Song. Uvedale, (a) Two Pictures, (b)
Slumber Song-Miss Bernice Holmes.
Piano Solo, Sonate, Haydn-Miss Lorraine Whorton.
Violin Solo, Caprice de Concert, O.
Musin-Arnold Krauss.
(Two Pianos) Gallop, Uvedale-A. B.
Uvedale and K. P. Uvedale.

THE GRAY TEN THOUSAND

Fall in there, Johnnies,
You whose gray
Is rusted just a
Bit today,
Fall in!
Fall in!
You will not march as when you marched
In serried lines to meet the Blue;
For, Johnnies, you are home folks now,
And we are glad to welcome you.

Fall in there, Graybacks,
You old vets,
Whose valor no man
E'er forgets,
Fall in!
Fall in!

You will not march as when you marched Where burning homes lit up the way; #But you will march amid the homes Where we are glad you've come to stay.

Fall in there, Rebels, By the gods
You fought against
Tremendous odds,
Fall in!
Fall in!

You will not march as when you marched To glory and to just defeat, But you will march as brothers whom Your brothers here are glad to greet.

Fall in there, Johnnies, Let the band Fill up the air with "Dixie Land;" Fall in! Fall in!

You will not march as when you march a To bloody graves. We have today One country, and its skies are blue, And only what is past is gray.

Fall in there, Graybacks, Let your yell
A nobler, better
Story tell;
Fall in!
Fall in!

You will not march as when you marche Footsore and weary, all in vain; For you are with us, of us, and Together now, we march again. Fall in there, Rebels,

You will not march as when you marched Beneath the former Stars and Bars, But you will march, thank God for that, Beneath the glorious Stripes and Stars.

Fall in there, Patriots, Ye whose sires Enkindled Freedom's

You will not march as when you marched Against the flag you see unfurled
Above you now; but you will march
Bencath its folds against the world.
—New York Sun.

CALIFORNIA Vine land and pine land afar by the west, Wine and and shine land by all bless-Bengn land, divine land that God loves the best.

France it is dreams on thy slopes where she lies, Italy beams from thy langurous skies, Beams there and gleams on the world's paradise!

Land which the grand old Sierras o'er-

frown, Stern and etern like some Titan-built town. Marred and Jove-scarred and yet not battered down. Giants they seem of the old fabled races Wearing the dream of the Sphinx on their faces,

faces, Litting its theme from all thought that debases. Balm from the calm of thy summer sea

## DOES THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN NEED THE BALLOT?

Paper Read Before Woman's Parliament Last Wednesday by Dr. Kate C. Moody

Since being a protessional woman does not prevent a woman from being a wife and mother and having all the womanly instincts common to her exc., there seems to me to be very few reasons why she needs the belifet that are not covered by other phases of this topic on the programme. However, the general question is one of interest to every intelligent woman. The fact that a woman is a wife and a mother does not exclude her from having an interest in jit he public good, for she knows that whatevar concerns the general question of the knows that whatevar concerns the general question of the programme. However, the public good, for she knows that whatevar concerns the general question of the production of the product of the knows that whatevar concerns the general question of the producers, and whether she chooses or not, has an individuality of her own, with possibilities of advancement for which she alone is responsible. No husband, son, or brother, can assume such think and act for herself. She has no right to expect others to assume such think and act for herself. She has no right to expect others to assume such think and act for herself. She has no right to expect others to assume such think and act for herself. She has no right to expect others to assume such think and act for herself. She has no right to expect others to assume such think and act for herself. She has no right to expect others to assume such think and act for herself. She has no right to expect others to assume such the conceins of the household, the training of her children, the advancement of her profession, or the lifting up of humanity, she owes it to herself, as well as to those object of her interest, to give her best effort to One critical the professional convictions on the part of her work, and if obtacles arise to impediately the professional convictions on the part of her work, and if obtacles arise to impediate progress it is her duty to do all shadouncement in our national innortance. During this period course that we have the profe

who never knew before of what stuff they were made. This active service ended, she has never settled back to her old dormant life. Having once tasted of the pleasures of work in a wider field, she has become like the famous egg of our childish riddle, "All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put her together again." Gradually and unobtrusively has she taken up the various forms of work of philanthrophy until she has found the burden of these institutions is upon her shoulders, and so completely has she won her way that it is now taken as a matter of course that she is called upon to act as superintendent of our orphans' homes, physician to our free kindergartens, matron in our hospitals and nurse to our sick, much of which she does from pure love for humanity, without money and without price.

This public service has given her the This public service has given her the opportunity to see the need of reforms along the lines of temperance, the social evil, the age of consent, our public schools, woman's legal status, etc. In short, she has found that, to quote a well-known writer, "What public affairs need in this country is conscience."

Woman is the conscience of the race. She has also learned that her own sex, while performing the same services with country is has also learned that her own sex, while performing the same services with equal ability, does not receive equal wages with men. This inequality of remuneration for services is perhaps not so common in the professions (though I have been asked "Why, you dont charge the same as a man, do you?") The profession of teaching is an exception in this case, for it is almost universally the case that women teachers do not receive equal pay with the men of the profession. And a teach er, no matter how competent she may be, is often obliged to have a "pull" through some voter before she can hope to obtain a position. As a large majority of our teachers are women, if they had the ballot there would undoubtedly be quite different results at some of our municipal elections. I believe there would be a strong majority for "the best man for the place" (even if it should be a woman) regardless of party. If a woman is qualified to of party. If a woman is qualified to teach our children in all the things that make for good citizenship, is she not qual-ified to choose who among them are best fitted for the control of affairs? And there fitted for the control of affairs? And there might be more improbable things than that she be qualified to take a hand herself in such affairs. In the domain of law if woman had the ballot there would not long exist such a law as that in Virginia, where a bill to enable woman to be admitted to the bar was voted down recently, one of the opponents declaring that if they were admitted it would lead to the downfall of the Anglo-Saxon civilization

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In Massachusetts'a woman lawyer who In Massachusetts a woman lawver who is the wife of a lawyer is not allowed to be her husband's law partner. She may form a law partnership with any man not her husband, and he may form one with any woman not his wife, but they cannot form one together. A woman lawyer, no matter how capable, cannot be a justice of the peace, or a judge, for hold many of the honorable positions of the profession. It is necessary to ask "Does a woman lawyer need a ballot?" In the field of theology perhaps the ba'llot would not make so much difference personally as in the law. The reform must begin with the church fathers here. This straw from a daily paper of September 30th shows

the church fathers here. This straw from a daily paper of September 30th shows which way the wind blows:

El.G!N, Ill., Sept. 30.—Women scored another victory among the Methodists today. The Rock River conference, by a vote of 142 to 27, decided in favor of the admission of women as delegates to the general conference. Every prominent minister in the conference voted for the women. women.
But, in a general way, her arugments but, in a general way, ner arugments from the pulpit in any good cause would carry more weight if they were backed up by her vote. She could show that a woman could do more than talk. A wise man has said: "Men are not wise enough,

man could do more than talk. A wise man has said: "Men are not wise enough, nor generous enough, nor pure enough to legislate fairly for women."

What is said of the pulpit may with equal force be said of the puress. The woman who wields the pen has an audience far greater than she of the pulpit, and with this influence comes more or less power. Power to battle for the right, to overcome evil, to strengthen the weak. If Mrs. Stowe could have cast her ballot when sne laid down her pen after writing Uncle Tom's Cabin, and every woman whom she had influenced could have done the same, might not the truth of the old saying "The pen is mightier than the sword," have had a practical proof?

The time has gone by when there is any question as to woman s right to heal the sick. At the present day there are fortynine medical colleges admitting women in the United States and Canada, nine of these being separate woman's schools. in the United States and Canada, nine of these being separate woman's schools. Something like 3000 have graduated and are practicing in this country and Europe. Women are members of medical societies of the highest rank all over the United States. Her legal status is the same as man's as regards her preparation and practice, and by special legislation in several states she is allowed appointments in female insane asylums. This is a great advance over forty-five years ago, when Elizabeth Blackwell had to go gnocking at many of our medical college doors before she was admitted,

FOUND A MYSTERIOUS CAVE Harry Washburn and Ray Haymond, two young men of Waldron, Ind., made quite a discovery today while in bathing about an old mill dam , near that place. On one side of this favorite resort of the on one side of this favorite resort of the small boy is a high almost perpendicular bluff; on the other a wooded valley, making it a very desirable place for bathing, and it is visited often by a majority of the male population of the town, both young and old. The water in the "swimmin' hole''is from three to ten fest deep.
From several places in the bed of the river come forth springs of almost ice-cold water that causes one to catch his breath as he swims over them. This makes it fascinating and gives one any kind of temperature desired. While they were enjoying themselves there, swimming, splashing and diving, Washburn made an unusual dive. After an absence of several minutes Haymond became alarmed and began a search for his friend. At first he thought it was only a

of several minutes Haymond became alarmed and began a search for his friend. At first he thought it was only at trick to frighten him, and that Washburn would come up at the last moment from some of the numerous secret recesses that the place abounds in. But as the moments fiew by and Washburn did not appear Haymond became more frightened, rushed to the shore, made his teller in time that beats the record and started to town at bicycle speed.

Just as he was clirabing the railroad embankment that would give him the opportunity of signalling the town for aid he heard Washburn calling him. Turning about he saw him, perfectly nude, running along the bank of the river. He seemed to be dazed and did not come to himself for an hour or more. He then told Ray that when he made his last dive he became fastened in one of the crevices near the bluff and in trying to extricate himself he passed through, and when he came to the surface he was surprised to find himself in a strangs place. The light was dim and it took several minutes to become used to it. He then saw a sight hat made his blood run cold. Sitting, standing and rectining in all positions were skeletons of animals long since extinct. The light by which he viewed the weird objects was accumulated phosphorus. He has no idea as to the size of the cavity he was in. The last thing he remembers is that as his nerve and self-command returned to him he reached out his band to possess himself of a wonderful specimen when a huge pile of bones tumbled on to him, burying him beneath the opening he had accidentally discovered. He remembers no more until he came to himself on the bank of the river. The experience passed through by these young men has caused much excitement and the place has been visited by hundreds of people. An effort will be made to explore this mysterious cave.—Indianapolis News.

Costly Education

Mrs. Nurich—You can't think, brother Caleb, what an expense it's been to us learning Amelia to play the pianner.

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