# NOTHER WEEK OF RESISTLESS INDUCENEUTS IN ALL DEPARTM

# LACE DEPARTMENT! EMBROIDERIES! EMBROIDERIES!

At 30c Per Yard.

100 pieces WHITE HEMSTITCHED EMBROIDERED SWISS SKIRTING, 41 inches wide, worth 65c, will be closed out at 30c per yard.

80 pieces WHITE HEMSTITCHED EMBROIDERED SWISS SKIRTING, 42 inches wide, worth \$1, will be closed out at 50c per yard.

At \$1.00 Per Yard. 60 pieces WHITE HEMSTITCHED EMBROIDERED SWISS, CAMBRIC and NAIN SOOK SKIRTING, 45 inches wide, worth \$2, will be closed out at \$1 per yard.

#### POINT D'IRLANDE LACE.

At 25c Per Yard.

175 pieces CREAM AND BEIGE POINT D'IRLANDE LACE, 6 inches wide, worth 50c, will be closed out at 25c per yard.

At 35c Per Yard. 150 pieces CREAM AND BEIGE POINT D'IRLANDE LACE, 8 inches wide, worth 65c, will be closed out at 35c per yard.

At 50c Per Yard.

125 pieces CREAM AND BEIGE POINT D'IRLANDE LACE, 10 inches wide, worth 95c, will be closed out at 50c per yard.

36 pleces BLACK POINT D'IRLANDE VANDYKE LACE, all silk, 10 inches wide. worth \$1 50, will be closed out at 50c per yard. At \$2.00 Per Yard.

24 pleces BLACK CHANTILLY AND SPANISH GUIPURE LACE SKIRTING, 45 inches wide, all silk, worth \$3, will be closed out at \$2 per yard. At \$3.00 Per Yard.

18 pleces BLACK CHANTILLY LACE SKIRTING, all silk, 42 inches wide, worth \$5, will be closed out at \$3 per yard.

At \$5.00 Per Yard. 16 pieces BLACK HAND-RUN SPANISH LACE SKIRTING, 42 inches wide, worth \$8 50, will be closed out at \$5 per yard.

At \$10.00 Per Yard.

12 pieces BLACK HAND-RUN SPANISH LACE SKIRTING, 42 inches wide, worth \$16 50, will be closed out at \$10 per yard.

#### LADIES' AND MISSES' COLORED BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS.

At 2½c Each.

10,000 dozen, in ten different designs, regular price 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 per dozen, the entire lot will be placed on sale at the low price of 21/2c each.



# Continuation of Our Great Clearance Sale!

That we THIS WEEK present opportunities no prudent buyer can afford to miss can hardly be questioned after perusing the following samples of the STARTLING REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS with which we continue our GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE, for the frequency with which these sales are held and our well-known rule of never carrying goods over from one season to another, is a conclusive guaranty that our present offerings are ALL THIS SEASON'S GOODS, and at the SACRI-FICE PRICES quoted to insure their complete clearance they are

# BARGAINS EVERY ONE SHOULD PROFIT BY!

# LADIES'

At 25 Cents. dozen LADIES' BLACK COTTON HOSE, high spliced heels and toes, warranted Hermsdorf stainless fast black, extra good value at \$4 per dozen, will be offered at 25c per pair.

At 35 Cents. dozen LADIES' BLACK RIBBED COT-TON HOSE, extra fine quality, double heels and toes, Hermsdorf dye, regular price \$6 per dozen, will be offered at 35c

At 50 Cents. dozen LADIES' RIBBED FANCY LISLE - THREAD HOSE, in opera

shade tops and black boot combinations, guaranteed fast colors, regular price \$9 per dozen, will be offered at 50c per pair. At 50 Cents. 75 dozen LADIES' BLACK COTTON

HOSE, high-spliced heels, double soles aud toes, Hermsdorf black, guaranteed fast and stainless, regular price \$10 50 At 10 Cents. 100 dozen LADIES' RIBBED EGYPTIAN

COTTON VESTS, in ecru only, regular price 25c, will be offered at 10c each. At 50 Cents. 50 do zen BOYS' CAMEL'S-HAIR SHIRTS

At 50 Cents. dozen LADIES' RIBBED COTTON AND WOOL VESTS, high neck and no sleeves, in pink, sky, cream and natural colors, guaranteed non-shrinka-

ble, regular price \$1, will be offered at dozen LADIES' RIBBED MERINO VESTS, high neck and long sleeves,

#### RIBBONS! RIBBONS!

# JUST RECEIVED, 23,000 YARDS

Manufacturer's Samples

(2 to 6 Yard Lengths), --IN--

Moire, Cashmere and Gros-Grain Satin-Edge, TO BE CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK

### per dozen, will be offered at 50c per pair. Only a Fraction of Regular Prices!

-AT-

At 10 Cents. 5000 yards of MOIRE AND CASHMERE RIBBONS, worth 20c, will be closed out at 10c

At 15 Cents. AND DRAWERS, regular price 90c, 5000 yards of MOIRE AND CASHMERE RIBBONS, worth 30c, will be closed out at 15c will be offered at 50c each for all sizes.

At 20 Cents. 4000 yards FANCY MOIRE AND CASHMERE RIBBONS, worth 40c, will be closed 62 dozen GENTS' FULL-FINISHED out at 20c a yard.

At 25 Cents. 4000 yards FANCY CASHMERE AND SHADED RIBBONS, worth 50c, will be offered at 25c a yard.

At 30 Cents. 3000 yards of FANCY RIBBONS, in Gauze and Marbleized, worth 60c, will be offered at At 35 Cents.

ards of FANCY RIBBONS, in shaded and fancy stripes, worth 75c, will be offered

## Gents' Furnishings!

At 10 Cents. 25 dozen GENTS' FANCY BORDERED HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS,

At 25 Cents. 80 doz. GENTS' FOUR-IN-HAND, TECK AND PUFF SCARFS, in swivel and a complete assortment of Windsors in opera shades, plaids, figures, etc., reduced from 50c and 75c.

At 50 Cents. 80 dozen GENTS' AND BOYS' UNLAUN-DRIED WHITE SHIRTS, made with double backs, reinforced all-linen fronts, felled seams and from Utica muslin, re-

At 50 Cents. 80 dozen GENTS' AND BOYS' FANCY TRIMMED NIGHT SHIRTS, made extra large, of Wamsutta muslin, with felled seams, reduced from 85c.

At 75 Cents. dozen GENTS' FANCY - TRIMMED ered, reduced from \$1 25.

At 50 Cents. MERE UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS, extra well finished, reduced from

At \$1.00. BALBRIGGAN UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, "Norfolk" and "New Brunswick" manufacture, reduced from

At \$1.50. 42 dozen GENTS' GENUINE IMPORTED ENGLISH BALBRIGGAN UNDER-SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, "J. & R. Morley's" manufacture, drawers with double seats, reduced from \$2.75 and \$3.

# LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR!

At 10 Cents. dezen LADIES' APRONS, made of fine lawn, finished with deep hem and wide strings, regular price 25c, will be offered at 10c.

At 25 Cents. o dozen LADIES' DRAWERS, made of heavy muslin, finished with deep hem and cluster of tucks, regular price 40c, will be offered at 25c.

At 50 Cents. 80 dozen LADIES' DRAWERS, made of Wamsutta muslin, yoke band, deep hem, finished with cluster of tucks and embroidery, regular price 65c, will be offered at 50c.

At 75 Cents. 80 dozen LADIES' DRAWERS, made of Pride of the West muslin, yoke band, deep hem and wide ruffle of embroidery, regular price \$1, will be offered at 75c.

At 25 Cents.

60 dozen LADIES' CHEMISE, made of heavy mustin, finished with deep band and linen lace on neck and sleeves, regular price 40c, will be offered at 25c.

extra large size, fast colors, reduced 60 dozen LADIES' CHEMISE, made of Wamsutta muslin, yoke of fine tucking, finished with cording on neck and sleeves, regular price 65c, will be offered at 50c.

AND PUFF SCARFS, in swivel and groc-grain silks, satins, crepes, etc., also 50 dezen LADIES' CHEMISE, made of Lonsdale cambric, yoke of all over embroidery finished with beading, regular price \$1, will be offered at 75c.

> At 65 Cents. 40 dozen LADIES' GOWNS, made of Wamsutta muslin, double lined back, finished with beading, high sleeves, regular price 75c, will be offered at 65c.

> 40 dozen LADIES' GOWNS, made of Price of the West muslin, entire yoke of fine tucking, plaited back, finished with fine embroidery, regular price \$150, will be offered

> LADIES' WAISTS, made of heavy cheviots, 3 plaits back and front, deep sailor collar, regular price \$2, will be offered at \$1.

NIGHTSHIRTS, made of Utica mus- CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' CAPS, made of fine lawn, regular price 25c, will be offered at 10c.

At 25 Cents. 92 dozen GENTS' FANCY MIXED CASH- CHILDREN'S CAPS, made of all over embroidery, wide strings, regular price 50c, will be offered at 25c.



# STYLISH SILKS AND DRESS GOODS AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

#### RAILROAD NOTES

Promising Outlook for the New Clipper Ships.

The Southern Pacific's Receipts Cetting Smaller Every Six Months-The Railroad Commission to Meet To-Morrow.

The firms who control the new line of clipper ships from New York to San Francisco mean business, and it only depends on the support they receive from the loca merchants whether they will become permanent and flourishing in the future or whether the whole enterprise will never go beyond the experimental stage it now is in. There is not the least trouble about securing all the freight for San Francisco the shippers can carry, and if it depended upon the westbound traffic alone a very large fleet could easily be constantly employed for the purpose.

It remains to be seen how these vessels are patronized after their arrival here and when they are looking for return cargoes. J. W. Grace & Co. have a lready one shir on her way here now, the Charles E. Moody, and a second one, the T. F. Oakes, will follow soon.
Balfour, Guthrie & Co. have chartered the ship Annie Johnson and will shortly put her into service on the new line. The

freight rates made by these firms are by far more advantageous than those of the Merchants in all branches of business consider the outlook for a relief from the heavy taxes they have for years been compelled to pay to the Southern Pacific Company, and transportation lines under tha

corporation's control, very encouraging, and a great many large shippers state freely and a great many large shippers state freely that they will patronize the clipper lines as much as possible It is calculated that in the future freights which are now \$7 and \$10 per ton will be

reduced to \$5 50 and \$8 per ton. For a long time and previous to com-mencement of the present agitation the charges on New York freights were \$12.50 and \$15 per ton, which plainly shows what a benefit the local trade receives from the introduction of the new Cape Horn route.

The Southern Pacific Company, Williams,
Dimond & Co. and Sutton, Beebe & Co. are already hard at work in making concessions to the merchants in this city and are mak-ing them all kinds of promises if they will only consent to patronize them in the fu-ture as they were compelled to do in the past, but the independent lines are the favorites in business circles, because it is well known that were it not for them there would be no concessions or solicitations of would be no concessions or solicitations of patronage on the part of the old monopolies. The receipts of the Southern Pacific Company during the six months just ended were, according to a statement made by an official in authority yesterday, by far less than those for a similar period last year. The exact figures of receipts are not as yet prepared, but we know that they will be considerably lower than they were at the end of the first six months in 1801, said end of the first six months in 1891," said the officer, "but the outlook for the fall sea-son is good and we hope that at the end of the year the balance will be all right."

The trouble in Texas, where the Railroad Commissioners recently reduced the freight rates, the Traffic Association's constant agitation, the new clipper lines, the League of Progress and generally all-around disastification on the part of the people with satisfaction on the part of the people with the methods of the Kentucky corporation are the reasons why its receipts are getting

smaller every six months.

The Railroad Commissioners meet to morrow morning to have the answers read which have been filed in the Shively com-plaint case by those roads that have had time to make answers. They will also hear the attorneys of the companies who desire

Two Wandering Waifs. Two children, who gave their names as Harry and Hattie Diamond and their ages as 11 and 8 years, were found wandering on

were sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Soc ety. During the afternoon their mother called at the prison in search of them. She said she had gone to the theater the night before, leaving the children at the home of their grandmother on Howard street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth. The mother could not account for the appearance of the little ones in the street, except to say they were

FATHER ELPHICK'S WILL.

A Contest Entered Over the Vegetarian's Little Estate. Lewis Simpson Elphick died either en July 24 or 26, 1891, at the Kaweah colony, Tulare County, and his will has since been admitted to probate. Elphick was the bareheaded old newspaper vender known as Father Elphick, a strict vegetarian and a ember of the co-operative colony. According to the inventory his estate was ap-praised at \$532 50, consisting of \$252 90 cash, \$250, the value of lots in the town of Sum-S290, the value of lots in the town of Summerland, Santa Barbara County, a chattel mortgage by Burnette Haskell for \$550 being returned as valueless. The will made at Napa on August 18, 1884, bequeathed \$1 each to his three sons, George, William and Thomas, and all else to a daughter, Ellen E. Hale Fontaine. A. W. Green of Alameda County has now come in for the revocation of the probate of the will of 1884 on the ground that it was revoked by October 27, 1890, making him a

#### ALONG THE COAST.

The Sacramento River is to be bridged at Trout fishing in Truckee River is growing better and better. Troops have been withdrawn from Fort Gaston, on the Klamath River.

The Santa Fe has put on a steamer between Redondo and Catalina Island. Schooners now carry lumber from Puget Sound direct to the head of the Gulf of California.

The special church-car "Evangel" is now at Sacramento, where services are held daily by Rev. W. G. Wheeler, the traveling Baptist The California Fish Commission is nego

tiating with that of Oregon for the estab-lishment of a joint batchery on Williamson

Up in Red Bluff they have discovered that the new silver half dollar is so brittle that a sharp blow from a hammer will break it in two. A Santa Barbara firm has gone into the

business of catching live seals on the chan-nel islands, there being a sudden demand in the East for the animals. A 10-year-old boy has been sent to the Whittier Reform School from Fresno, and the Expositor is justly indignant at the confession of the lad's parents that they could not control him.

The people of a San Diego community named their postoffice Siempre Viva, and the department refused to recognize the title, preferring something more commonplace—and now Mr. Wanamaker has a new set of enemies A Washington farmer planted two grains of what looked like a larger sort of wheat taken from the crop of a wild goose, and as

a result has a variety that is a decided im-provement on anything hitherto grown. It is supposed that the bird got the grain somewhere farther north than any explorer has yet succeeded in going. Sunday Music in the Park.

The following is the programme of music arranged for the concert in Golden Gate Park this afternoon, commencing at

2. Overture, "Tutti in Maschera"....E. L. Hime
2. Overture, "Tutti in Maschera"....Pedrotti
3. Internezzo, "Moonlight".....Boggetti
4. Grand concert polonaise (with variations for piccolo, B-fast clarinet, duet for cornets and solos for es ciarinet and basses). 5. Waitz, "Greetings to Hanover" Labitzky
6. Rurai fantasia, (a) "Night," (b) "Storm," (c)
"Aurora," (d) "Fantastic Dance Roggero
7. Overture, "Freischatz" Weber
8. Cavatina, "Beatrice di Cenei" Bellini
Solo for clarinet, performed by C. Caspari,
9. Grand selection, "I Lombardi" Verdi
10. "Loreley," paraphrase Nesvadbe
11. "Yankeo Patrol" Missud
12. "Ætna Galop" J. O. Casey

The arguments in the case of the United

The case of the United States of Amer-That Debris Suit.

THE PRISON DIRECTORS.

They Reduce the Price of Grain Bags.

Fons-Fide Farmers Can Now Purchase Any Quantity-The Prison Funds-The Next Meeting to Be Held at Folsom.

The Board of Prison Directors met at San Quentin yesterday afternoon, E. J. de Pue in the chair and Directors Hayes, Sonn-

tag and Devlin present. Director Sonntag said that owing to the fall in the jute market in Calcutta he thought it wise to ask for quotations to-day in the local markets. There is enough jute n hand to last until December 1 next. The jute now on the way from Calcutta will not each this port until next spring. L. Wadham, the accountant, made his

eport for the quarter ending June 30. Re reported his examination of the books, and vouchers showed the same to be correct. The figures given in the statement are as follows: General fund - Cash in vault \$312 95, cash in California State Bank \$26,884 21; cash belonging to prisoners, in vauit and in bank, \$4441 75.

The available funds for the forty-fourth fiscal year, which began July 1 last, are as follows: General appropriation, \$160,000; balance in State treasury for forty-third fiscal year, \$10,600 79; State prison fund, \$93,729 49; jute revolving fund, \$100,000;

593,729 49; Jule revolving fund, \$100,000; appropriation for building fund, \$512 72; for purchasing additional jute machinery, \$154,319 44; cash in vault and bank, \$27,197 16. Total, \$566,350 60. Liabilities—Unuald salaries for June 1892, \$5719 67; unpaid merchandise bills for June 1892, \$13,229 83; for new jutemill, \$2349 66; total, \$21,299 16. The board passed an order that the War-The board passed an order that the War-len should make the necessary arrange-nents for caring for the teeth of prisoners and that such prisoners as had the money should have their teeth cared for at their own expense, while the prisoners without money should receive treatment free.

It was decided to lower the price of jute bags from 7% to 7 cents and the Warden was

tity of bags wanted by a single purchaser, providing he proves himself a bona-fide farmer, will be supplied.

The board then went into executive session and adjourned to meet at Folsom on July 13, at 9 o'clock A. M. SOUGHT POLICE PROTECTION. Officers to Help Dr. Cogswell in Guard-

furnish postmasters' certificates. Any quan-

ing His Building. Dr. Henry D. Cogswell became frightened vesterday because he heard that the trustees of his big brick building at Folsom and Twenty-sixth streets were preparing to rout his armed guards from the premises. With his attorney, William T. Baggett, he went to the old City Hall and asked for police protection. Questioned by Captain Lees the aged philanthropist said he feared an onslaught on Monday by forces employed by the trustees. Captain Lees assured him that the property of the Polytechnic School would be protected at all hazards. Captain Short of the Southern district also promised to send out a squad of police to the building in the available.

GOLDEN GATE CEMETERY. The Jury in the Circuit Court Finds Its

ica vs. the City and County of San Francisco for the condemnation of the property embraced in the Golden Gate Cemetery, on trial for some time past in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Joseph McKenna presiding, was brought to a close about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The jury

of the issuance of the summons in this action to be \$75,000." The city claimed that the value of the property was \$250,000. The object of the United States in bringing the action was to obtain by condemnation the cemetery land for the purpose of erecting fortifications as a coast defense for the protection of San Francisco. Nearly all the testimony in the case was given by experts as to the value of the property in question, who differed very materially as to the amount it was worth. It is expected

the amount it was worth. It is expected that a decree or judgment of condemnation in accordance with the terms of the verdict will shortly be entertained, when the Government will proceed to erect expensive THE YOUNTVILLE HOME.

A Meeting of the Board of Directors Held Yes erday. The directors of the Yountville Veterans' Home Association held a meeting yester-

Secretary Rockwell read a dispatch announcing the death of the wife of Commandant Merriman, which occurred early vesterday morning, and the board passed The discharge of four veterans, who were summarily ejected by the commandant during the month of June on account of

drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was approved of. approved of.

Several applications for admission and readmission to the home were received and referred to the proper committee.

The case of one John C. Darnall occupied considerable time of the board's meeting. It appeared that Darnall obtained on his own request an appeared that because from own request an honorable discharge from the commandant, but that very shortly af-terward the latter learned that the man had been compelled to leave Yountville because he had been discovered in the act of improper conduct toward a four-year-old girl and was afraid of being arrested or other-wise brought to account.

After discussing the case fully the board

COURT NOTES.

a dishonorable one be given him.

decided to give Darnall notice that he had

to show cause within 60 days why his hon-orable discharge should not be canceled and

William G. Courts has peritioned the Superior Court for permission to change his name to Courtis, by which he has been known for 20 years. Courts is a London-r, aged 43.

F. W. Kell y, manager of the Breeder and Sportsman, petitioned for special letters of administration yesterday on the estate of James P. Kerr. The estate consists of the newspaper plant, book accounts and several race horses. The appointment was made under bonds of \$5000. Charles Chaduck and he wife Filipabih, have The appointment was made under bonds of \$5000. Charles Chadwick and his wife, Edzabeth, have sued the city and county and the Board of Education for judgment for \$1000 and to enjoin them from interiering with their possession of property on Seventh avenue, south of I street, on which they are conducting a hotel and livery-stable and have for 14 years.

Big Trees Exhibit.

Articles of incorporation have been filed of the California Big Trees Exhibit with the purpose of purchasing, selling and exhibiting one or more of the big trees of California and to lease, purchase or sell land for the exhibition of them. The capital stock of this corporation is \$150,000, of which \$18,000 has been subscribed. Its directors are W. F. Ayres, M. G. Elmore, M. E. Covert, E. D. Feusier and Charles Jost Jr. A Sole-Tradership Petition.

Mrs. Frances E. Burtis, the wife of R. W. Burtis, has petitioned for the privilege of sole-tradership to do a general commis sion and storage, draying and teaming business. Her husband having failed in business and being largely indebted, is unable to support her, and her child, and as they are living happily there is no reason for a divorce. She has \$1000 to invest, of which she owns \$500. Cosmetic Company.

\$100,000 and \$75,200 subscribed. Each share is of the par value of \$1. The directors are Paul Oesting, George L. Carroll, Charles S. Ruggies, Donald McDonald and Alphonse Mann. The three first innued are down for 25,000 shares each. Filed in Insolvency. H. H. Bodwell has filed a petition in in-

The Appel Cosmetic Company has been

corporated with an authorized capital of

### CALL QUERY COLUMN.

Anomalous Position of the Indian as to Citizenship.

California Hundred Company-Output of Beet-Sugar Factories-Burning of the Steamer Golden Gate-State Citizenship.

INELIGIBILITY OF INDIANS-E. W., San

Jose, Cal. The Indian occupies an anomalous position as regards citizenship. Although native of the soil he is not a citizen, nor is he eligible in his normal condition, nor can he acquire it when brought within the range of eligibility by any of the ordinary methods of acquiring it. While not really foreigners, yet they are for all that alien nations and distinct political communities, with whom by treaty the United States deals as she sees fit. They are in a state of publiage resembling that of a ward to his guardian, and as such ward of the nation entitled to a share of the protection which the Government casts around all the native tribes within its domains. Having severed his tribal relations and assumed the habits and customs of civilized society the Indian is entitled to many of the rights of Federal citizenship without being one and without the power like other persons of becoming one in the ordinary way. The distinctive status of an Indian tribe as compared with any other class or race of inhabitants is any other class or race of inhabitants in the United States is forcibly illustrated in the fact that an individual State within whose boundaries the tribe may be settled has no power over it nor over any of its members maintaining their tribal relations. Nor do such Indians owe the State any allegiance, and the State can give them no protection. Through an abandonment of his tribe, an Indian becomes a member of the body politic known as citizens of the United States only for the purposes of purisdiction. To become citizens they must jurisdiction. To become citizens they must comply with some treaty providing for their naturalization or come under the direct operation of some statute authorizing in-dividuals of special tribes to assume citizenship by due process of law. In the lat-ter way an Indian after severing his tribal relations may become a citizen by Congress conferring citizenship upon him.
But he cannot become a citizen tunless the
Government gives consent in some form.
The Wyandottes, Pottawatomies, Ottawas,
Delawares, Miami, Peori and various tribes
in Kansas have been endowed with Federal
citizenship through the agencies of treaties citizenship through the agencies of treaties, and their tribal identity and political dis-ability disappeared by their absorption into ability disappeared by their absorption into the body politic as Federal citizens. Some of the Shoux tribes, Winnebagos, Brothertown and Stockbridge Indians have been granted Federal citizenship by special acts of Congress duly naturalizing them. Since the act of March 3, 1871, the treaty-making power with Indian tribes has ceased and the naturalization of Indians by that process is no longer possible. But although ineligible to Federal citizenship except by some special act of Government removing his disability the Indian is qualified to hold office.

BEET-SUGAR FACTORIES-F. J., Globe, Ariz. There are in this State three beetsugar factories, namely: At Alvarado, Alameda County; Chine, San Bernardino County, and Watsonville, in Santa Cruz County. The aggregate acreage of the three plants is 9814, all in growing beets. The refiners expect to turn out 318,000 pounds of sugar every 24 hours, and will work night and day. The estimate of the total output is 37,000,000 pounds, upon which the Government will pay a bonus of 2 cents a pound, or \$740,000. Last year a bounty wes paid upon 8,175,438 pounds of sugar, and it amounted to \$163,508.76. Only 4192 acres were planted in heats lead to \$160.000 for the control of the con amounted to \$163,508 76. Only 4192 acres were planted in beets last year, and a force of 407 men was employed. This year the acreage is twice as large, the estimated output is four times as great, and the force of men will be doubled.

as 11 and 8 years, were found wandering on Pine street, near Powell, and taken to the City Prison at 20'clock yesterday morning. City Prison at 20'clock yesterday and taken to the States against The Bloomfield Gravel Mining Company were proceeded with before Judge Gilbert yesterday. A motion to dismiss the suit for want of jurisdiction was and lot on Bartlett street valued at \$2500, the suit for want of jurisdiction was ling to the property sought to be condemned and all improvements pertainsing to the realty and of the interest and each of the disconting of the property sought to be condemned and all improvements pertainsing to the realty and of the interest and each of the disconting of the property sought to be condemned and all improvements pertainsing to the realty and of the interest and each of the disconting of the property sought to be condemned and all improvements pertainsing to the realty and of the interest and each of the disconting of the property sought to be condemned and all improvements pertainsing to the realty and of the interest and each of the defendant therein, on the date of the defendant therein of the second massachusetts of the defendant therein of the defendant there of the defendant there are double and then defendant the accommodations and in the business of manufacturing windmills. John Miles are double after the defendant the accommodations and in the business of manufacturing windmills. John Miles are double at the decommodation of the first about half an hour's deliberation recall the defendant the accommodation of the first about half an hour's deliberation recall the defendant the accommodation of the defendant the decomposity at

Cavalry and was mustered out on July 20, 1865, at Fairfax Courthouse, Va. The company was recruited and had headquarters in Assembly Hall, at the northwest corner of Kearny and Post streets, where the White House now stands, and H. H. Fillebrown was the first man enrolled, but what became of him the company roll does not show. In three weeks over 500 men presented themselves for enrollment, and of these 100 were selected and mustered into the United States service by Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Ringgold, U. S. A., at Platt's Hall, and on the 11th of December went East by the way of the isthmus on the steamer Golden Age to Readville, near Boston, Mass., where they arrived on January 4, 1863. This company comprised the first organized troops recruited in this State to take part in the hostilities of the war in the

take part in the hostilities of the war in the CITIZENSHIP - O. M., Sebastopol, Cal.

American citizenship is divided into two separate and distinct classifications-Federal and State-each of which may be en-tirely independent of the other, so that as your case a person may be a citizen of the United States without enjoying State citizenship and the special rights and privileges which State citizenship confers. You have gone off on a tangent on the supposition that the "right to vote" and "citizenship" ship" are synonymous terms. You will not be a qualified voter in this State at the coming election because you have not been a resident of California one year preceding the election, 90 days in the county and 60 in the election resident. the election precinct.

OLD RACETRACK-J. H. W., City. There was never a racetrack at the junction of Market and Valencia streets or anywhere nearer there than Twenty-first street and Treat avenue. That one was the Pioneer STEAMER GOLDEN GATE-L. M., City.

The steamship Golden Gate en route to Panama was burned at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of July 27, 1862, when about 15 iniles northwest of the harbor of Manzanillo, ASTHMATIC SUFFERERS-M. C. M., City. There is no doubt that sufferers from

asthma are benefited by a change to a

higher altitude or warmer section of the

Y. M. C. A. LIBRARY-R. S., City. The library of the Y. M. C. A. is not free for the reasons very likely that it belongs to a private institution and is not supported financially by the public.

JACKSON IN AUSTRALIA-J. H. D., City.

It was in Australia that Peter Jackson sparred an eight-round draw with Joe Goddard. He has not been in Australia since. PETER JACKSON-R. L., City. Peter Jackson arrived in San Francisco from Australia in May, 1888, and fought James Smith in England on November 10, 1890. POPULAR VOTE-W. H., City. At the

alection in 1888 Graver Cleveland received

5,538,283 and Benjamin Harrison 5,440,216 of the popular vote of 11,380,910,

LARGEST THEATER-J. S., City. The

neater in this city with the largest seating capacity is the Grand Opera-house. GREAT EARTHQUAKE-M. S., City. The great earthquake in this city was on Wednesday, October 21, 1868. IN 24-B. S. C., San Rafael, Cal. Jackson defeated McAuliffe in 24 rounds.

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday o the following named: Antonio C. de Mendonca and Maria J. Rosa, 6-19. Louis H. Sommer and Augusta D. Trapp. Denjamin Garrett and Charlotte Luna, 39-30. Pierre Nicolas and Malvina Joubert, 38-28. Watter S. Hinkle and Beatrice F. Moses, 30 - 21.Cornellus Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Murphy.

Licensed to Marry.

George Deholen and Elizabeth Edwards, Girolamo Sorentino and Angele Riccatto William P. Cunningham and Eva Wing. 24-24. William A. Jurgens and Emma Friedberg,

41-25.

### LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Contest Over the Will of Allan McLane.

Discussion (aused by the Revival of the Silver Question-The President's Family.

Society has had a little extra and unusual

amusement this week in the hearing of the McLane will contest, and the courtroom has been filled with as choice a company as could be gathered for an afternoon tea. When Captain Allan McLane, ex-president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, died two years ago, his will devised nearly all of his estate of \$500,000 to his young widow, the only sister of his first wife, and his daughter's small portion had been made smaller by a codicil added a year after his marriage and two years before his death. In the first Mrs. McLane's lifetime her widowed mother and her sister, Mrs. and Miss Knight, made their home with the McLanes. Miss Abby Knight was but a few years older than Mrs. McLane's daughter, and aunt and niece were brought up together and were more nearly sisters. Fourteen years after her mother's death Miss McLane married Mr. John Cropper and went to live in New York, and soon after Mr. McLane, then past 60, married Miss Abby Knight. No one accused the clear-headed, strong-minded and strong-willed did see captain of not knowing what willed old sea captain of not knowing what he was about at any time during his life, and he had discussed the matter with his brothers before he married Miss Knight.
"We've wondered why on earth you didn't do it long ago if she would have you," were the brotherly comments on the pro-posed union. It is not proved that Captain McLane was ever very much in love with his New York son-in-law, and after Cap-tain McLane married, thus dividing the estate which Mr. Cropper had expected to estate which Mr. Cropper had expected to manage, the son-in-law made himself less and less agreeable. Mr. and Mrs. Cropper talked freely, pouring out their sentiments and opinions to those who brought them straight to Washington, and thus widened any possible breach, and when Captain McLane's will was read they declared war, ascribing undue influence to Mrs. McLane and the captain's brother, James McLane. Mrs. Cropper brought suit to have the will

OFF FOR THE SEASIDE. OFF FOR THE SEASIDE.

There has been a little scattering for the Fourth of July, and seaside and mountain resorts near Washington will receive considerable accession for these few days. Secretary Eikins will entertain a large house party at his West Virginia castle, among them the Secretaries of the Treasury and Agriculture. Agriculture.

Every one thought silver laid low in Congress, and slain by three conventions, or rather smothered by three committees on ways and means of pacifying the voters, but it has bobbed up again, and like a jackin-the-box scared the ones that summoned the form its hiding place. Sanata delates it from its hiding place. Senate debates drew large audiences, and the processions

for Congress remaining many weeks, now that this fireboard has started wild discus-

Correspondence of THE MORNING CALL

Mrs. Cropper brought suit to have the will set aside. For three days this daughter sat in court and allowed her lawyers to read aloud the intimate and loving letters which her father had written her during a period of several years. But Mrs. Cropper lost her suit. her suit.

of brides and grooms that go through Washington in June and October in greatest numbers have found the machinery of legislation in full, visible, working order for their benefit. There will be a free enter-tainment in the House, as soon as the cele-brators return from their various Fourths of July, and Washington sees every chance for Courses.

THE PRESIDENT AND FAMILY. The President will make a hasty trip to the Adirondacks with Mrs. Harrison to make sure that the accommodations and

dent may elect to reside. A hostess is very dent may elect to reside. A hostess is very necessary to a Presidential home at all times, and the candidate who has not some attractive and tactful woman to preside at his table, to receive and entertain and make pleasant the visits of his friends and helpers and admirers during the campaign, is in

pleasant the visits of his friends and helpers and admirers during the campaign, is in hard lines. Mrs. Russell Hartison is popular and liked everywhere, and the admiration of several Democratic Senators, rampant warhorses of their party, who are always reaching for the administration's scalp—but who have known this pretty woman since she was a pretty little girl in short dresses—provokes much banter among their mutual acquaintances, who expect to see them vote the Harrison ticket yet, if they carry their enthusiasms to logical conclusions.

Washington, July 3. IN SEARCH OF A TILE. The Amiability of Providence in Shaping Coincidences.
Chicago News Record.
George W. Cabie was telling us not long

ago an incident illustrative of the value of the vigilance and of the amiability of Providence in shaping coincidences. A Cambridge lady had had in her house many years an old and curious tile which she admired and valued highly. She kept it hung mired and valued nighly. She kept it hung upon the wall of her parlor. It was of archaic pattern and was, so far as she could learn, unique. But upon one occasion, happening to get acquainted with James Russell Lowell, she was invited to a social gathering at that gentleman's house, and sho there discovered that in one of the rooms of the house there was a large fireplace tiled in the exact pattern of the solitary tile she possessed! And was a large fireplace tiled in the exact pat-tern of the solitary tile she possessed! And there was one tile missing! Mr. Lowell could not explain the absence of the tile; it had been gone so long a time that he had ceased to note its absence. The lady hated to give up her pet tile, but she was brave enough to do it; she sent the precious bit over to Mr. Lowell and it was duly put in place among its other fac-simile brothers

place among its other fac-simile brothers and sisters. But from that moment the lady in question was possessed of a mania to find that tile which long ago had wandered from the Lowell fireside. This mania made her the object of much derision, for she would desert her mother, home and friends to ransack junkshops and second-hand stores and to mouse around old erockery repositories and prowl through alleys and poke in ash heaps. She could hardly eather meals or sleep of nights for this consuming madness. Her folks began to worry But from that moment the lady in quesher meals or sleep of nights for this con-suming madness. Her folks began to worry about her and thought of sending her to a water cure. But one day she did actually find that lest tile—found it in a ribald rub-bish heap, from which one corner reached pleadingly, plaintively up! She found it and it was unharmed. She bore it off in triumph, polished it up and ensconced it over her mantelniere, where it hangs to over her mantelpiece, where it hangs to-day, a splendid monument to her vigilance and indefatigability.

Parental Foresight.

Chicago Tribune.
Father of the Family-No, John is not what you would call a promising by but I am going to do the very best I can for him. I expect to send him to college, give him a full classical course, and let him choose a profession. He will be able at least to earn a living with such a start as

Guest-How about George? Father (with conscious pride) — An! George can take care of himself. That boy, sir, is going to be one of the best baseball pitchers in this country.

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