

TRACTIONS AT THE GREATER SALE

Five Hundred Yards Silklike
Drapery, per yard 9½c
Boys' Gum Boots, the \$2.00 95c
Quality
Children's Stylish Trimmed
Cloaks \$2.65
Stetson's Pure Nutria Hats \$3.50
There are none better
Golf Skirts made of Scotch
Bannockburn \$3.75
Fast Black Hose for Ladies per
pair 11c
Men's Fancy Shirts, Dollar
Fifty kind, each 50c
Black Figured Brilliantine, 44
inches wide, per yd. 42c

Alexander Dept. Store

HARPER
WHISKY



Physicians prescribe
it for their most deli-
cate patients
OLD and PURE

For Sale by
JOHN SCHMIDT

FOR SALE

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES

Home dwelling house and two
pretty shaded lawn, on prom-
ontory of court street, \$2500.

Wellington, seven rooms, centrally
located, with electric lights, bath and
well shaded lawn, \$2500.

Home dwelling, stable and two
barns, \$2000.

Wellington and lot, centrally locat-
ed, \$2000.

Home dwellings with lots from \$700
to \$1000.

Single lots from \$125 to \$300.
I will sell all my property on easy
terms.

City is increasing in population
values in real estate are rising.
Now before you have to pay more,
I will sell all my property on easy
terms.

BUY NOW

ROVOD, 111 Court Street

Schlitz



BEER THAT MADE

MAUK'S FAMOUS

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MAUK'S FAMOUS

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MAUK'S FAMOUS

MAUK'S FAMOUS

SEES SACRAMENTO

C. E. MCLELLAN WRITES
OF THE FAMOUS VALLEY.

A Very Prosperous Looking Country
—Land Said to Be Worth \$700 per
Acre—Sacramento a Favored Town
—How it Got Its Name.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.—Stone
pavements become tiresome after
awhile to feet that are more accus-
tomed to the yielding earth, besides
a person's view of California is apt
to be a very top-sided one if he spends
all his time in Frisco, delightful as
that town undoubtedly is.

The country between San Francisco
and Sacramento is very much of a
mixture. The railway runs for miles
through orchards and vineyards, or-
ange and lemon trees with the fruit
still hanging on the branches, and
the traveler is told that this fruit
land is worth \$700 an acre, an unim-
proved; he is also told some very fan-
ciful yarns about its wonderful pro-
ductive qualities.

Mark Twain was once standing on
the water front at Sydney, Australia,
and was told by one of the natives
that the distance around the harbor,
which only measured a mile across
the entrance, was over a hundred
miles. There are liars everywhere,
observed the genial Mark, and it will



Dog-
matic
People

Are often capable
of doing injury to
less positive people, the very emphasis
of their affirmation making up for lack
of argument and want of evidence.
And the worst of all dogmatists are
those doctors who, harking back to some
old dogma of the schools, insist that
certain patients are beyond all medical
help, because, forsooth, their diseases
are beyond the limited medical knowl-
edge of the dogmatist.

"When the physicians had given me
up I was cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery." That state-
ment, varied sometimes in form but
identical in fact, is one of the common
expressions found in the letters of those
cured by "Golden Medical Discovery."
Sometimes the statement runs: "I was
given up by four doctors," showing a
desperate effort to find relief in local
practitioners. But however the story
begins, it almost invariably ends with
the statement, "I am perfectly cured by
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

Persons suffering from "weak" lungs,
hemorrhages, deep-seated cough, em-
aciation and weakness, have been restored
to perfect health by the "Discovery."
The philosophy of the cures effected
by this marvelous medicine is not hard
to understand. Life is sustained by
food, digested and assimilated. The
basis of health is a good appetite and a
sound digestion. In almost all cases of
disease loss of appetite is an early sym-
ptom, and this is promptly followed by a
wasting of the flesh. For some cause
the food eaten is not being converted
into nutrition and the body and its or-
gans, being starved, must grow weak.

There is only one way to get strength
and that is by food. Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery heals diseases of the
stomach and allied organs of digestion
and nutrition, so enabling the body to
assimilate the needed nourishment.
Thus various forms of "weakness," so-
called, are cured by the "Discovery"—
"weak" lungs, "weak" heart, "weak"
nerves, "weak" or sluggish liver, etc.,
because the organs are made strong by
food, which is perfectly digested and
assimilated after the "Discovery" has
healed the diseases of the stomach and
associated organs of digestion and nu-
trition.

PAIN ALL GONE.

"I have taken your medicine with the greatest
satisfaction," writes Mrs. George Kiehl, of Lock-
port Station, Westmoreland Co., Penn'a., and
can honestly say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery has cured me of a pain in my right
lung that the best doctors could not help. My
appetite and digestion have improved so that I
can eat anything at all, and I feel better than I
have for years. Your "Favorite Prescription"
has cured me of womb trouble that I suffered
from for fifteen years, and painful monthly
troubles. I can work a whole day and not get
tired. My pain is all gone and I feel like a new
person. I suffered with headache all the time,
but have no headache now since taking your
medicine. Your "Golden Medical Discovery"
and "Favorite Prescription" do all that you claim
for them, and more, too. I have been cured of
troubles that I suffered from for fifteen years,
and the best doctor in the State could not cure
me. "Golden Medical Discovery" cured me of
neuralgia that I suffered from for five years, and
if my letter can save one other poor sufferer
you can publish it."

"ALMOST A MIRACLE."

"I took a severe cold which settled in the
bronchial tubes," writes Rev. Frank Ray, of Nor-
tonville, Jefferson Co., Kansas. "After trying
medicine labeled 'Safe Cure,' almost without
number, I was led to try Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. I took two bottles and was
cured, and have stayed cured."

"When I think of the great pain I had to en-
dure, and the terrible cough I had, it seems
almost a miracle that I was so soon relieved."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-
stipation. They do not re-act upon the
system and become a necessity, as do
many other pills.

probably be two hundred when you
measure it, so when a man listens to
some of the stories of the value and
wonderful productiveness of this re-
gion, he is very apt to agree with
Mark, that there are liars everywhere.
But it is a very prosperous looking
country in spots, well improved in the
way of houses, barns and fences. The
roads through the fruit districts are
sprinkled with oil, that having been
found more economical than water,
which seems to speak volumes for
the amount of dust that a good wind
is capable of raising here sometimes.

Their Products.

Going from San Francisco to Sacra-
mento by way of Stockton, parts of
the San Joaquin and Sacramento val-
leys are passed through and a pass-
ing glimpse is obtained of the various
productive industries of this part of
the state. Some of them are still ex-
perimental for the idea of this coun-
try that its mission in life was to
raise grain was for a long time a
deep-rooted one, but with the advent
of cheap grain, experiments were
made along other lines so very suc-
cessfully, that the variety of products
grown on one farm would make the
average schoolboy dizzy to memorize.
Here is one farm which raises apples,
crabapples, pears, cherries, plums,
prunes, peaches, apricots, nectarines,
quinces, figs, almonds, chestnuts, pec-
ans, walnuts, oranges, lemons, per-
simmons, pomegranates, loquats, mul-
berries, olives, grapes, currants, rasp-
berries, gooseberries, blackberries,
strawberries, besides an endless
quantities of tomatoes, cucumbers,
green peas and other vegetables.

It takes five years for an orange or-
chard to mature, that is the planter
may figure on five years steady out-
lay before any income is derived.
The cost of planting and cultivating
the orchard for five years is estimat-
ed at \$312 per acre, so it will be seen
that the orange grower needs to be a
small capitalist to begin with. Grain
raising has not been abandoned, how-
ever. Some seeding is being done
now; many fields already seeded, in
which the grain is not yet showing
through the ground, and yet others,
where the grain is five or six inches
high and seemingly much thicker on
the ground than is found profitable
in Eastern Oregon.

It has been very dry here all win-
ter, farmers all over the state com-
plaining of a lack of moisture for
their work, but it started to rain yester-
day and three inches of rain fell
in two hours with the result that
things generally on the upper end of
the valley are afloat. It is still rain-
ing, and there is not likely to be any
farther complaint of insufficient mois-
ture for some time to come. This is
the bright side of the trip; the other
side is where the road runs through
miles of swamp and tules where the
very roadbed on which the rails are
laid is made out of rock and gravel
hailed there for the purpose. Expens-
ive railroading, perhaps, but Califor-
nians seem to think that the South-
ern Pacific is getting all back and
through other miles of hardpan and
rocky formation as barren looking as
anything to be found in Umatilla
county, and which recalls the Irish-
man's not wholly unnatural exclaima-
tion, "Be jabers, if I had been mak-
ing this country, I could have made a
better job of it."

A Favored Town.

The city of Sacramento, the capital
of the state and the county of the
same name, is situated at the junc-
tion of the American and Sacramento
rivers, and to its inhabitants Provi-
dence seems to have been kind in a
variety of ways.

Chinook salmon, weighing 60
pounds, are seen hanging in the
butcher shops, caught at their very
doors, and this morning, from the
bridge two boys were seen with a
skiff. They had a piece of telegraph
wire fastened from one of the piers
to a post on the shore, and to the
wire a number of fish lines were at-
tached. The boys were drawing in
the lines and had a smelt on every
hook. It does not seem to matter,
though, how fair a country is or what
the inducements are to tarry in it,
there are always some for whom the
temptation to immigrate are stronger
and from this same bridge last night
a man took a header into the river
and departed from a country which
to him, at least, seems not to have
been kind.

Wonderfully Productive.

The land along the river is wonder-
fully productive and rents for \$20 per
acre annually. Here is one aspara-
gus bed of 500 acres. The people
along the river are independent of
the railroad and can float their stuff
down the river in any old kind of
craft. The state legislature is in ses-
sion here and are discussing, among
other things, an appropriation of
\$100,000 for the stamping out of bu-
bolic plague if it shall be found that
it exists here. San Francisco papers
having all along strenuously denied
its existence, also a plan to extract
two or three million dollars from the
federal government which that insti-
tution has been owing to the state of
California since some time in the
sixties. Senator Shortridge, a gen-
tleman of somewhat humorous ten-
dency, was speaking on the subject
and seemed rather inclined to advise
the state to sell out its claim at a
considerable reduction for cash if it
got a chance, because, said the sen-
ator, "my experience with the state
of California has been that it will
put off the payment of its own debts
just as long as it possibly can do so,
and the reputation of the federal gov-

INVOICE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The last days of our business year. Monday
we take invoice and therefore offer many desirable
and dainty bargains.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

Rainy Day Skirts in grey,
worth \$1.85, \$1.19.

Rainy Day Skirts in grey,
worth \$2.75, \$1.98.

Woolen Waists, worth \$1.50,
\$1.75, \$1.00, \$2.50, all at
69 cents.

Ladies' Coats in Monte Car-
lo, Box Back, ¾ Coats,
all go at

HALF PRICE

Ladies' Short Jackets, any-
thing in the house for
\$1.98.

All Wool Fascinators go at
25 cents.

Cotton Thread, 8 spools for
25 cents.

We have a few Fur Bufls
left. They will go at

HALF PRICE

Bleached Sheeting, per yd,
15 cents.

Fleece Lined Waists all go
at 25 cents.

Eiderdown, worth 35c and
40c, at 24 cents.

75c Lace Curtains, 35 cents.

Children's Underwear in
Wool only, small sizes,
5 cents each.

China Silk, 25 cents.

All our Fine Wool Waisting
patterns for \$1.50.

Ladies' 25c Hose, 10 cents.

BIG BOSTON STORE

FRAZER OPERA HOUSE

BAKER & WELCH, Mgrs, MARK MOORHOUSE, Local Mgr.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

The Sensational Comedy-Drama,

"The Burglar and the Waif"

By Chas. T. Dazey, Author of "In Old Kentucky" and "The
Suburban."

MISS INEZ FORMAN as the waif.

Elaborate Costumes. Startling Scenic Effects. Thrilling
Fire Scene.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Seats on sale at Frazier's Book Store.

FRAZER OPERA HOUSE

BAKER & WELCH, Mgrs, MARK MOORHOUSE, Local Mgr.

MONDAY, FEB. 2

The Big Scenic Production,

"A Gambler's Daughter"

Sweet, Pathetic, Heart Touching.

By Owen Davis

TRULY THE GREATEST SENSATIONAL
MELO-DRAMA

ernment in this respect is notori-
ously worse than that of the state of
California.

Why Called Sacramento.

The Padres who first discovered
this valley and the river running
through it, were so impressed with
its appearance that they named it the
Sacramento, after the holy sacra-
ment, and he who takes the trouble
to climb into the dome of the capitol
building and views the picture to be
seen from that eminence, is not apt
to dispute the correctness of the Pa-
dres' title, and what a picture of

a prosperous city, of wide winding
river, whose course can be followed
for miles, of orchards, grain fields and
mountains is spread out here, and
how surely it recalls that other pic-
ture of the old hymn writer:
Sweet fields beyond the swelling
flood,

Stand dressed in living green,
So to the Jews old Canaan stood
While Jordan rolled between.

C. E. MCLELLAN.

For Sale—100 tons of alfalfa hay.
R. J. Boddy, butcher, Athena, Or.