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Official City and County Paper.

about an order that will make for a more equitable distribution of wealth among the people.

A MISGUIDED WOMAN.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has a wrong idea regarding what she should do with her husband's money. She is intending to establish a university in California or in Nevada. She is going out of her sphere and, quite unintentionally no doubt, is offering an insult to the state of California. It is the function of the state to maintain the educational institutions of California. It is no longer up to churches nor to private individuals to carry on educational work. In fact there is a just and growing resentment against endowed schools. Young men and women who are perfectly willing to take instruction provided by the state, because they are entitled to such from the state, object to attending endowed schools. An endowed school is a charitable institution and anyone who attends such a school is a recipient of charity. There is no other way to figure it.

If Mrs. Harriman has wealth to distribute she may no doubt find plenty of places to use it. Throughout the country, and especially in the east, there are people who lead lives of wretchedness because they are at the bottom of a social pile while such as she sit upon the top. These people need charity and may appreciate it. But when Mrs. Harriman thinks of coming to the progressive west and establishing a school with her husband's money she is going far astray.

PAVING ALFA STREET.

Residents of Alfa street are justified in being indignant at the city council for merely ordering that two blocks of Alfa street be paved. They want the thoroughfare paved through to the intersection with Court street for five feet at all. They want an improved street, not a stub.

Alfa is one of the most used streets of the city and because of its intersection with Court it would be particularly fine to have it paved to the intersection. The property owners will be able to stand the expense alright. The heaviest assessments will fall upon the county and upon the Byers milling company. The county will surely not object and if the mill company owns all the water in the river and out of it then it should be able to pay its street assessment without difficulty.

The city administration was very anxious for the passage of the street improvement ordinance and the people passed it. But it now looks like the fathers are afraid to ride the horse after having gotten it.

The rainfall may not be quite up to the normal but there has been sufficient moisture to bring about some splendid looking wheat fields just the same.

Speaking of baseball how was yesterday's game for a thriller. Almost as good as the Round-up.

When big financiers fall out the people learn how the thing was done.

SUNSET MAGAZINE FOR JUNE.

An "apple-cheeked girl" with a basket of the kind of apples that have made the Rogue River valley of Oregon famous forms the cover design for the June Sunset. The apples may be peculiar to Oregon but the girl's smiling face is one that belongs to all of the great country which this magazine is exploiting. The leading feature of this number of Sunset is a very readable article by Walter V. Woehike, whose development articles have been featured lately both in Sunset and the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Woehike writes of the new impetus which has lifted into prominence the rich valley of the Rogue river in southern Oregon. His title is "Transplanting the Garden of Eden," referring to the tempting apple of course, but without any effort to maintain a strict parallel with the Biblical narrative. The writer's readable text is reinforced with pages of brilliantly colored pictures, this color work giving a sumptuous appearance to the magazine. The frontispiece is a South Sea Island picture by May-

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought.
 Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Who Owns the DOG

A WORLD IN TUNE.

I.
 Joy in gardens strayin'—
 All the world in tune;
 Maytime a-sayin'
 Sweetest things of June.

II.
 Wildest clouds seem 'way off—
 Song birds an' rills;
 Let's take a day off
 With heaven on the hills!

III.
 Sure, the joy's unending
 Color takes the cloud;
 Vibes are rendin'
 Messages to God.

IV.
 Not with vain endeavor
 Did the spring begin;
 One should live forever
 To make the sweetest in!

—Frank L. Stanton.

A CHANGE MUST COME.
 Results secured by the Stanley investigating committee show the need of congressional investigation into the affairs of concerns like the steel trust.

On the witness stand Friday John W. Gates, who was one of the manipulators in the formation of the steel trust, laid bare some startling facts. Why he did so is not clear but if the testimony is correct we need not bother about the motives of the witness.

The investigators are looking for evidence showing that the steel corporation was formed in restraint of trade. The testimony of Gates seems conclusive on this point and from the information given by the witness it should be possible for the committee to prove undo restraint. For instance he testified that Carnegie was given \$320,000,000 for interests worth just half that sum; that Gates' corporation, the American Steel and Wire company, was given \$45,000,000 in steel preferred and from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in steel common for \$40,000,000 of American Steel & Wire stock.

In other words the concerns going into the steel trust were taken in at double their valuation. By this "simple twist of the wrist" Andrew Carnegie it seems made a profit of \$150,000,000. No wonder he can afford to establish libraries and give medals to heroes.

But Carnegie, Gates et al could not make such cleanups as this without a corresponding loss to someone else. The inflated values placed on the plants that went into the steel trust require that the prices be such as to provide dividends on the new capitalization. Therefore the consuming public is the sufferer. The public lost \$150,000,000 to Carnegie and vast sums to Gates and others without knowing it. The victim was not even allowed to sit in the game. Those men did not earn that money. They simply took it and the government allowed it. Surely it was undue restraint of trade.

It is more than time for the government to be going to the bottom of deals like this and to provide for the control and regulation of corporations. It is a big undertaking and one upon which scarcely a start has yet been made. But it is work that must be done and the sooner it is done the better. Undue wealth for some means poverty for others and both poverty and opulence mean degeneration.

"It fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
 Where wealth accumulates and men decay."
 Then there is another reason for action. The American people have a vision they have not entirely lost. It is the principle, made immortal by seven years of blood, that men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. There can be no life, liberty or happiness without the material comforts that make life and happiness possible and if the vision is to be maintained there must come

S.S.S. CURES CHRONIC ULCERS

There is a natural element of the circulation known as plasma, a fibrous constituent which is the true healing quality of the blood. This plasma property is frequently destroyed by impure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid not only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of irritation to any wound or open sore or ulcer on the flesh. The blood continually discharges the impurities into the place and gradually the infection spreads and the sore enlarges. External applications cannot cure an old sore, because such treatment does not affect the blood; the most that can be expected from plasters, washes, salves, etc., is a cleansing, soothing effect on the ulcer. S. S. S. heals old sores in a perfectly natural way. It goes down into the blood, and removes the impurities and morbid matters that are the means of keeping the ulcer open; then the sore is bound to heal. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and not only does it cleanse the circulation, but it restores the healing, plasmic qualities and aids in promoting every necessary quality for good health. S. S. S. builds new flesh tissue from the bottom of the ulcer to the outer skin, and makes a permanent cure. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

nard Ixon, one of the Pacific Coast artists who has achieved a strong position in New York. Another feature of this number is an article, "The Biggest Job in the World," by Frank Saville, a frank statement by an enthusiastic Englishman of his admiration for the work done by young Americans in the construction of the Panama canal. The article is illustrated by recent copyrighted photographs made by Edward H. Kemp for Congressman Land of the committee on naval affairs. Other articles are "On Horseback to Mount Rose," by George Hamlin Fitch; "The Tavern of the Big Water," a description of Lake Tahoe by Katherine Chandler; "Western Personalities" including Henry A. Jastro of Bakerfield, President Madsell of Pomona College, and General Harrison Gray Oils of Los Angeles; "What Women are Doing in the West," by Bertha H. Smith, including Freda Ethmann, olive-grower, and Elizabeth S. Taylor, fruit-canner; another of Sunset's talks on Pacific coast fame, "California Securities and their Growth in Popularity," by Cyrus Pierce. The fiction includes the first in a new series of South Sea Island stories by M. R. Allen "The Adventures of Pasa's Pearl," illustrated by Maynard Dixon; "The war of the Tonga," by Grant Carpenter; "The Lady Killer," by John Fleming Wilson; another installment of the Williamson's travel story, "The Spell," in which the romance is heightened by adventures at Monterey and San Francisco.

when he has bequeathed his money in a way his relatives do not like it will suddenly be established in court that the testator was a lunatic and didn't have enough sense to know what he was doing. There used to be an old lawyer in Hartford, Conn., who said that he could break any will, no matter by whom made or in what state, and the success which attended him in his practice emphasized the truth of his contention.

An effort was made not long ago in Massachusetts to provide for the probating of wills before death. It was proposed that a man upon making a will should go to the probate court and offer it for probate. Any objections to be made to the will were to be made then, after due notice, and if they were not sustained at the time no further contest of the will was to be permitted. It seems to us that this was a very good scheme and it might be followed in other states with benefit. Some people get around the difficulty of will-making by giving away their money before they die, keeping the usufruct in the meantime, but that is very dangerous practice as Shakespeare so eloquently showed in King Lear. Our system of making wills like our system of transferring real estate, is expensive, unsatisfactory and antiquated.—Charleston News and Courier.

Mr. Richleigh—The Oldblods have some plates that have been in the family for a hundred years.

Mrs. Richleigh—Pooh! That just shows they never had any servants.

Mamou—Willie, what do you mean by breaking all those eggs?

Willie—I heard papa say that there's money in eggs and I'm trying to find it.

MAKING A WILL.

A man may have moved among his friends for many years with no attention as to his sanity, but after death

A Few Leaders for Men

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- Genuine Blood's underwear in all shades, regular 75c values 45c
- Union Suits, all summer goods 75c and up
- 12 1-2c black and tan Sox, 3 for 25c
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- MEN'S STRIPED BIB OVERALLS, sizes 34 to 44—garment 50c
- Extra special Blue Denim bib Overalls, garment 75c

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Workingmen's Clothing Co.

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 May 30 and 31.

at the **First Presbyterian Church**

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 Sung by 16 Men.

May 31. Gounod's St. Cecilia, Oratorio Form.
 Sung by

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