Wit and Humor.

DUMB belle—An impossibility.

HOP merchants—dancing masters.

ENGLAND wants to collar Russia, but can't find the collar.

"WILL the coming woman lecture?" asks a contemporary. If she marries she will.

OSMAN PASHA should not have buried his prisoners until they were dead. Is this man a mere coroner?

WHEN a man sees his wife shedding a cataract of tears for nothing, it well-Niagaravates him beyond endurance.

"WHY did my aunt-elope?" asked a niece of her uncle. "Because I did not hold a tight rein-dear," he replied.

SAID Mrs. Partington, "What is all this fuss about rheumatizing silver and this demand for the plumbago of our fathers?"

A SUNDAY school boy, upon being asked what made the tower of Pisa lean, replied, "Because of the famine in the land."

"NORTH POLE" is a new town in the oil region. Being in the oil regions, it must be a greasy Pole, and therefore hard to climb.

IF a man shovels snow off a roof into your neck and follows it up by coming down himself, that is defined as accumulated disaster.

A ST. LOUIS girl stepped in the mud last fall, and when it froze over the owner of the land put up some fence and advertized a skating-rink.

"I WANT to die in harness," says Alexander Stephens. It will be a little difficult to find a harness small enough for the purpose, but it shall be done.

THE English language is inadequate to express the forlorn feelings of the boy who thinks he has stolen a dime novel and finds it to be a cook-book.

THE man of genius may, by a single effort, rise to the very summit of Fame's temple; but we defy him to go dunning this winter and collect more than fifteen cents.

GEORGE WASHINGTON would have signed the silver bill.—*Cour.-Jour.* No he wouldn't, nuther! He'd have treated it like a cherry tree, he would.—*Phila. Bulletin.*

THERE are some Americans in Constantinople and if the Russians intend to hold the city it is hoped the Czar will establish a saloon where American drinks can be had. This is important.

ALMOST every idea is already patented; but the man who shall invent a bootjack that will kill two cats with one throw will find a clear field, and may realize from it his everlasting fortune.

Is there a woman in all this broad, sunny land of ours who doesn't believe that carving-knives are created and kept sharp and nice for the sole purpose of splitting kindling and opening fruit cans?

"JOHN," said a doting parent to a gormandizing son, "do you really think you can eat the whole of that pudding with impunity?" "I don't know, ma," replied young hopeful; "but I guess I can with a spoon."

"You have a very ungainly walk," said a gentleman to his friend; "but I hope you won't take offence at my telling you so." "Not at all," replied the friend; "you will always find that a man of my gait never takes a fence."

A CERTAIN little damsel, being aggravated beyond endurance by her big brother, fell down upon her knees, and cried: "Oh Lord! bless my brother Tom. He lies, he steals, he swears. All boys do; us girls don't. Amen!"

"NOT QUITE THE CHEESE!"—British Farmer: "What sort o' cheese do you call this? Full o' holes!" Waiter: "Grew-yere, sir." British Farmer (suspiciously): "Then just bring one that grew somewhere else!"—*Punch.*

"CATS can't live at a greater elevation than 13,000 feet above the level of the sea;" but if a wood-shed was built 14,000 feet above the level of the sea, and a few families lived that high in the vicinity, it is pretty certain that cats would get on top of the shed to howl, or perish in the attempt.

"YOUNG man, what's the price of this silk?" asked a deaf old lady. "Seven shillings," was the reply. "Seventeen shillings!" exclaimed she, "I'll give you thirteen." "Seven shillings, ma'am, is the price of the silk," replied the honest shopman. "Oh, seven shillings!" rejoined the lady, sharply; "I'll give you five."

"CHARLES, my dear," said his loving wife, "I thought you said that the dodo bird was extinct." "So it is, pet," he replied. "Well, but, Charley, some one sent in a bill to you to-day, and it says, 'To one julep, do do. To three smashes, do do. To twenty braces, do do.' Charley, please do not buy any dodos; they must be horrid things."

A MINNEAPOLIS boy was sent by his teacher a woman, to the Superintendent to bewhipped. The lad suspected the contents of the note and hired a boy he met on the street to deliver it, giving him a few cents. The Superintendent didn't discover till the castigation was over that the boy he had flogged had not seen the inside of a school house for a month.

AN Irishman in charge of a "flag station" stopped an express train.

"Where are the passengers to get in?" shouted the conductor, briskly.

"There ain't any," said Pat.

"Then what did you stop the train for?"

"Sure, an' how did I know but what somebody wanted to get out?"

The conductor jerked the bell, and the train went on.

WE don't know Ruth Natalie Cromwell, but we judge she is a very nice girl to have for an acquaintance. She poetically sighs, "Kiss me, love, kiss me ever Till I dream no dream but this, Till the world on golden lever, All its minutes steeped in bliss, Turns upon a rosy kiss." We don't believe it can be done, Ruth. The young man would become exhausted before the world had half turned.

HE packed his valise in his bedroom,
  Then carefully raised the sash,
And attached to the well worn handle
  The end of a long whiplash.

Softly he lowered the treasure,
  And thought how the landlord would swear
When he arose in the morning
  And found that his man wasn't there.

Slowly the valise descended
  Into the darkness of night,
When the voice of the landlord shouted,
  "Let go; I've got it all right!"

"DID you attend church to-day, as I charged you?" inquired an old planter, in the old time, of one of his slaves, as he returned to his dwelling. "Sartin, massa," was Cudjo's reply; "an' what two mighty big stories that preacher did tell!" "Hush! Cudjo, you mustn't talk that way; what stories were they?" "Why, he tells de people no man can serve two massas —now dis is de fust story, 'cause you see old Cudjo sarves you, my ole massa, and also young massa John. Den the preacher says, 'he will lub one and hate de oder,' while de Lord knows I hate you boff."

Coal Fields of Russia.

We have heard a great deal of late years about the exhaustion of the supply of coal in England, and consequently the future dependence of Europe upon the United States for fuel. According to a late writer in *Lippincott*, Russia is much more likely to be the source of future supplies than our own country. Perhaps few realize the great extent of her coal bearing region. The basin of the Don contains beds of an extent equal to 16,000 square miles, with a cubic aggregate of 15,000,000 *poods* (each equal to 36 pounds), of the very finest Anthracite, which, in burning, leaves only two per cent. of ashes. The Moscow basin has an equal amount, but of poorer quality. "Kiev," on the Upper Dnieper, has a mean thickness of 21 feet of tolerable coal, over an area of eighty miles. In Poland, the government fields alone contain 516,000,000 *poods*. These, with the fields in the Caucasus, the bitumen fields along the bank of the Vistula, and the extensive beds in Siberia and Central Asia, make a dearth of fuel in Europe an impossibility.

The great trouble in regard to all this coal is that at present it is, through lack of transportation facilities, unavailable. The expense of taking it to a market in large quantities would be exorbitant, but since Russia is so thoroughly awake to the necessity of railways, and is constantly lengthening those she has and constructing new ones, it can only be a question of a few years before she will be able to supply all Europe with coal at a reasonable price. "Eight railways now permeate the Moscow basin; three more traverse the Kiev fields." The Volga directly communicates with the capital; two lines connect the Don with the trade centres, and if, in the future, as now seems probable, Russia should have an extended sea coast accessible to ships, all difficulties in a commercial way will have disappeared.

A few years ago and Russia herself hardly knew her own riches in this direction. Everywhere wood was used for all heating purposes, and such an enormous consumption must have inevitably produced a wood famine at some time in the future. The forests cover about 40.3 per cent. of the area of Russia proper, a greater part of them being in Finland. It seemed years ago as if they could never be exhausted, but a reckless, prodigal use of their treasures has demonstrated that such a thing is not only possible, but probable, and well it is for Russia that she possesses an apparently inexhaustible resource in her extensive coal fields.—*Toledo Blade.*

Riding on Red Hot Rails.

A narrow escape from a most serious accident occurred on the Dayton and Union Road Monday morning. There is a culvert on the road about four miles from the city. It is about twelve feet in width, and the embankment is some twelve or fifteen feet in height. During Thursday night the wood-work appears to have caught fire, and at six o'clock the next morning the timbers and stringers supporting the rails were in full flame, and at the west end entirely consumed.

The 6 A. M. freight from Dayton was the first to come to the culvert. The morning was dark and foggy, and the train was gliding along quite lively. No indication of the danger was seen until they were close upon the culvert. The engineer, Frank Sutton, the fireman, Fred. Huseman, and Matt Creager, a brakeman, were on the engine when Sutton saw the danger and gave the alarm. It was too late to check the engine, and the men, after the first instant of consternation, sprang to the side to leap for their lives. Fortunately in that instant the engine passed the culvert safely. More speed was added, and in another moment the entire train had passed the dangerous culvert. The train was stopped and the culvert examined.

It was almost a miracle that they had escaped, and it was due mainly to the fact that the rails, which were twenty-four feet in length, rested some five or six feet on either side of the culvert, and were joined by fish-back plates.

Huseman, the fireman, whom the *Journal* reporter met last night, on his return trip, said: "I've been railroading twelve years, now, and it's the narrowest escape I ever had, or want to have again. Those timbers were nearly all burnt out beneath the rails, and the rails, I saw myself, were red hot in two or three places. If they had not been jointed just as they were, it would have been a dead thing for all of us. There were sixteen cars behind us in the freight, and they'd have all been on top of us before we could have jumped a foot." Workmen were immediately sent to the spot, and the damage at once repaired.—*Dayton Journal.*

SCENES AT THE BANANA WHARF.—A schooner loaded with bananas arrived at the Arch street wharf yesterday morning, and no sooner had the line been cast ashore than a large crowd of boys formed a line on the extreme edge of the wharf, with long poles in their hands, and stood there like so many ice-drivers waiting events. The poles had queerly-formed tin boxes on the ends of them, and one or two, lacking these, were rigged with baskets. A spry colored man, with a face as innocent and free from any surreptitious design as that of a laughing cherub, jumped upon the boat and stood with his hands in his pockets, admiring the rich fruit with distended jaws and protruding eyes. The captain ordered him off, and with a look of grief he stepped upon the wharf. The crew began to unload. Good bananas were thrown into the wagons and bad bananas into the water. Each boy plunged his pole into the water and began fishing for the cast-away fruit. One boy scoops up a banana and lands it on the wharf. Another boy near by runs forward and snatches it up. The first boy drops the pole and catches the usurper. A struggle ensues and the banana drops. Before the first boy can pick it up, boy No. 2 brings his heel upon it and demolishes it forever. That crushed banana must be avenged. Again they clinch, and boy No. 2 gets badly belabored over the head and goes away with a bloody nose to hunt a rock. Meantime excitement is aroused on the other side of the wharf. The innocent-looking colored man has been detected taking a banana from a wagon, and is forthwith chased by six grown men, a like number of half-grown men, and a countless rabble of boys, who have been waiting for an opportunity to do the same thing themselves.

A BEAUTIFUL marble has been found in California on the line of the newly-built Southern Pacific Railroad. It is of snowy color and exquisitely threaded with amber-colored veins. Italian experts have pronounced it equal to the finest marbles known.

Abandoning Her Parents' Faith.

Miss Lucy Sherek, an account of whose conversion from Judaism to Christianity, about a month ago, was published in the *World*, was formally received into the church on Wednesday evening and the rite of baptism was celebrated. The services were conducted in Appleton Mission, Williamsburg. The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. The manager of the society determined to have the services conducted quietly, and the members were enjoined to maintain a strict secrecy respecting the preparations. When the doors were thrown open a crowd nevertheless pressed through and quickly filled the audience room. The seating capacity of the hall is for 400 persons; there were not less than 500 there. A few moments before the hour of service Dr. Jeffrey passed from a rear room to a small platform. As he took a seat near the desk, four men and Miss Sherek, all attired in baptismal robes and accompanied by an attendant, entered from a door directly behind the staging, and were seated on a bench facing the desk. Miss Sherek wore the customary dress of black alpaca, to which a neat linen collar and cuffs, turned back over the sleeves, had been temporarily attached. A white rose was fastened to the folds of the dress on her bosom.

Dr. Jeffrey delivered a sermon in which he dwelt at length upon the significance of the ceremony about to be performed, especially under such unusual circumstances. After the sermon he beckoned to Miss Sherek and descended into the baptistry. As Miss Sherek stepped forward the audience rose in a body, and as she descended into the baptistry and thus disappeared beneath the level of the floor, the chairs and benches were crowded with persons standing upon them and endeavoring to look over into the water. When silence was again restored Dr. Jeffrey said:

"Dost thou believe in the Lord Jesus Christ?"

"I do," replied Miss Sherek in loud, clear tones.

"Then I baptize thee, Lucy, as Ruth Sherek, in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost—(dipping her)—Amen."

As she emerged from the water there was a commotion little short of applause, and Miss Sherek grew slightly pale. But the sight of her attendant, Miss Emma Holmes, reassured her, and she walked to the dressing rooms unassisted.

Miss Sherek's parents are Jews, although they never evinced any special devotion to their creed, nor have they attended Jewish services, excepting on special occasions, for many years. About three years ago they lived at South Eleventh and Second streets, in a house with a family named Holmes. There are two daughters with whom Miss Lucy became intimate, and after a few months' acquaintance she accompanied them occasionally to Appleton Mission, of which they were members. A year and a half ago Mr. Sherek moved with his family to 125 Ninth street. Miss Lucy's intimacy with the Holmes family was not disturbed by the separation, and she continued to accompany them to church, and soon became a regular attendant. Her mother frequently remonstrated with her, but to little purpose. Then, according to the girl's account, she was subjected to cruel treatment, and compelled to do servile work on Sundays. In January she called upon Wm. F. Jordan, Superintendent of the Mission, and after relating her grievances expressed a wish to embrace Christianity. Mr. Jordan advised her to deliberate further, and when she had finally determined upon her course to tell her parents candidly what her convictions were.

On the night of the 8th of February she hastily packed a portion of her clothing and quit her home, leaving a note explaining the reasons for her conduct. The night was cold and stormy, but covering the bundle with a shawl she hurried through the streets to Mr. Jordan's house. She said that she had left home and friends for the sake of religion, and implored his protection. She remained at his house from Friday night until Monday morning. On Saturday her brother called at Mr. Jordan's office to inquire her whereabouts. Mr. Jordan told him that he was not desirous of concealing her, but that she was of age and appeared to be determined not to go home unless she should be permitted to worship according to her convictions, he did not feel at liberty to disclose her whereabouts.

On the following day she was visited by Mrs. Abramson, a converted Jewess of this city, who had been informed of her whereabouts by a Brooklyn missionary. A prayer meeting was held in the parlors that evening, and Miss Sherek made a formal profession of the Christian religion. Her family has refused to see her since, though at one time they sought to enforce her to return as being under age. She says she is nineteen. A week or ten days ago, while returning on a ferryboat from New York, she met her brother, who when the boat landed called an officer to arrest her, charging that she was not of age and that she had run away from home. The officer refused to interfere.—*N. Y. World.*

A WONDERFUL BOY.—A Detroit newsboy, leaning against a lamp-post last evening (according to the *Free Press*), was patted on the head by a gentleman, who said:

"Never mind, sonny, better weather and better sales next week."

"Boys hain't no 'count," lonesomely answered the little shaver.

"Oh, yes, they are. I was a boy once."

"Was you smart?"

"Guess I was! Why! before I was seven years old I could take the family clock all to pieces."

"Could you? exclaimed the lad, his eyes sparkling with admiration as the man passed on. He got a new brace for his feet, indulged in some hard thinking, and all at once spoke up.

"What a fule I am that I didn't sass him! Any fule of a boy can take a clock ter pieces, but it takes a man, and a pretty smart one, ter get the wheels together agin! I'm jist as discouraged as I was before, and more, too!"

NEVADA dogs seem to be made of "sterner stuff" than other American curs. Last week one fell down a ninety-foot shaft—struck with emphasis upon a hard rock, lived sixteen days without food or water, was taken out at the end of that time and immediately ran down and totally destroyed a rat that presumed too much on appearances, and approached rather too near the sickly looking canine.

OHIO has a Representative in Congress who wants the Constitution amended so that we shall have three Presidents, one from the East, one from the West, one from the South.

A Suggestion to the Traveling Public.

Tourists, emigrants and mariners find that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicinal safeguard against unhealthful influences, upon which they can implicitly rely, since it prevents the effects that an unhealthy climate, vitiated atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwholesome diet, bad water, or other conditions unfavorable to health would otherwise produce. On long voyages, or journeys by land in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventive of the febrile complaints and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are apt to attack natives of the temperate zones sojourning or traveling in such regions, and it is an excellent protection against the influence of extreme cold, sudden changes of temperature, exposure to damp or extreme fatigue. It not only prevents intermittent and remittent fever, and other diseases of a malarial type, but eradicates them, a fact which has been notorious for years past in North and South America, Mexico, the West Indies, Australia and other countries.

The Wool Trade.

OUR COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

MOODY & FARISH.

In looking through the business interests of our city it is our aim to select only first-class houses for representation in these columns. There is a branch of industry that has heretofore escaped our notice, and that is the wool trade; but we shall endeavor to make this omission good, and with that end in view have selected the first-class firm of Moody & Farish, of No. 210 Davis street, San Francisco. They are wool commission merchants, and it is one of the leading houses in its line on the coast, and whose transactions cover the entire range here. They also carry such needed articles in stock pertaining to the wool trade, such as wool bags, twine, sheep shears, sheep washes and tobacco. The location of the firm is a good one and one for business convenience. The business of the year just closed has been a prosperous one, their business having increased notwithstanding the dullness of other trades. This has been brought about by adhering to strict business principles, consulting always the best interests of their consignors, selling when the market justifies it at full value. Their facilities for the disposition of wool either in this or any of the Eastern markets are perfect, and a large proportion of the clip of the coast is annually passed through their hands to the satisfaction of their numerous patrons from Prescott, Arizona, to San Juan Island, Washington Territory. This is the oldest house connected with the wool trade on the coast, and is of large experience in their line and high standing in commercial circles. To our friends we confidently commend this firm.—*S. F. Commercial.*

Newark.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of the Newark lands to be found in another column, which are to be sold by auction by Maurice Dore & Co., San Francisco, on Monday, April 22, 1878, on a liberal credit. The lands are near San Francisco and will greatly increase in value.

PHYSICIANS of high standing unhesitatingly give their indorsement to the use of the Graefenberg-Marshall's Catholicon for all female complaints. The weak and debilitated find wonderful relief from a constant use of this valuable remedy. Sold by all druggists. $1.50 per bottle.

WANTED.—A good Agent in every city, town and village in the United States, to take subscriptions for the COMMERCIAL ADVOCATE. Good inducements will be offered. Write for terms and full particulars. Address COMMERCIAL ADVOCATE, 526 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

HERBINE purifies the blood.

HERBINE is nature's own remedy.

HERBINE is a household blessing.

HERBINE should be used by every family

HERBINE contains nothing injurious to the system.

HERBINE should not be confounded with cheap nostrums made to sell at a low price.

HERBINE is worth $5.00 a bottle to any person who needs it, but is sold for $2.00 per bottle.

HERBINE should be in the hands of every first-class druggist. Ask your druggist for it, and if he has none, tell him to order a dozen bottles.

J. W. SHAEFFER & CO'S GREEN SEAL CIGARS are made from finest Havana Tobacco. 323 Sacramento st., San Francisco.

North American Life Insurance Company.

The undersigned having established special facilities with his brother, H. M. Munsell, of New York, (who is well known in insurance circles throughout the Eastern country), for presenting and collecting claims against life insurance companies in liquidation, calls attention of policy holders to the following important points:

1st. That in attending to this business, we act as the agents and brokers of our patrons; guarding their rights and interests, and we in nowise act for or in the interest of the companies.

2d. That on the 1st instant the Receiver of said company published a demand that all policies be filed forthwith.

3d. That in order to protect the interests of claimants, policies must be filed as required by law in due season.

4th. That in order to protect the interests of claimants, policies should be properly valued by persons having experience in the life insurance business.

5th. That in all cases where non-registered paid up policies have been received in exchange for "registered policies," application should be made at once to the court to have such non-registered policies duly "registered" and restored to the standing of the original policy, because registered policies will receive about three times as much as non-registered policies.

6th. All claims will receive prompt attention, and parties who have already filed their claims can have the same attended to as above and collection made through this agency, final settlement being made with all at this office. Correspondence from the interior will receive prompt attention. JAMES MUNSELL, JR., 224 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cal.

Purchasing Agency.

ANY parties desirous of having goods purchased for them in San Francisco can do so by addressing Mrs. W. H. Ashley, who will send samples of goods for their inspection. To the *ladies* I would say that I have a first-class establishment for Dress-making, and am prepared to execute country orders with dispatch. Being engaged in business here I have the advantage of buying goods direct from the importers at wholesale, and would give my patrons the benefit of same. Goods purchased and sent C. O. D. Send for Circular. Address MRS. W. H. ASHLEY 120 Sutter street, Room 51, San Francisco.

CANARY BIRDS from $2 to $5, sent C. O. D. to any part of the country. Send for circulars to A. LOZIER, 413 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

ALL Photographs made at the New York Gallery, No. 25 Third St., S. F., are guaranteed to be first class. Prices to suit the times. J. H. PETERS, Proprietor.

PHOTOGRAPHS of superior finish at Morse's Palace of Art, 417 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

BUTTERICK & Co.'s Patterns, spring styles. Send stamp for catalogue. 124 Post st., San Francisco.

MONTGOMERY'S TEMPERANCE HOTEL, 227 Second st., San Francisco. 6 Meal Tickets, $1.

THE BEST HOUSE FOR AGENTS' GOODS IS SADLER & CO., 116 Post Street, San Francisco.

NOBBY Photos, 15c. Nice Novelty with Catalogues, 25c. Books, &c. C. RUPERT, Middleboro', Mass.

SCARCE GOODS, Books, Photos, &c. Sample & Catalogue, 3c. Paris Book Co. Chicago, Ill.

BEST HIT YET. BIG SALES. LARGE PROFITS. Just out. Every lady wants it. Sample by mail, 25 cts; Worth $1. SADLER & Co., 116 Post St., S. F.

SEWING MACHINE ATTACHMENTS, NEEDLES and Oil pay large profits and sell quickly. Catalogue free. SADLER & CO., 116 Post street, S. F.

TURKISH RUG PATTERNS sent free by MAIL on receipt of stamp. Agents wanted. For circulars address J. E. WAGOR, San Mateo, Cal.

DR. H. S. LEARN, DENTIST, has removed to 652 Market St., San Francisco, corner of Kearny—Dr. Chamberlain's old office.

SEND FOR IT! HOWARD WATCH, 18 Karat Cases, $75, worth $135. Silver Stem-winding Elgin, $30. At H. MYERS & SON'S Loan Office, 227, 333 and 408 Kearny st., S.F.

CROSSETT DENTIST No. 10 Third Street, San Francisco.

$350 A Month.—Agents Wanted. 36 best selling articles in the world. One sample free. Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich.

REVOLVER FREE Seven-shot revolver, with box cartridges. Address J. Bown & Son, 136 and 138 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWEST NOVELTIES. LOWEST PRICES. The most money for agents. All the best selling goods in Stationery and Notions. Catalogue free. SADLER & CO., 116 Post street, San Francisco.

THE LIFE AND CONFESSIONS OF JOHN D. LEE, selling by hundreds in every county. Send at once for territory and $1.00 for outfit. Big money in this Agency. A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS AGENTS CAN HEAR OF an opportunity to engage in a light, pleasant and money-making business by applying immediately or sending for circulars to RIEGLE BROS., 234 Post Street, San Francisco.

QUICK FOR THE SPRING TRADE! Good Agents make big money selling our Centennial Dress Diagrams. Address "DIAGRAM," 532 Bush Street, San Francisco.

WANTED Men in each State for the Detective Service, and to report crime. Pay liberal. Enclose stamp and address American and European Secret Service Company, Cincinnati, O.

STOCKS!—R. C. HOOKER, Commission Stock Broker, (Successor to Gardiner & Hooker) Member of San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board. Buys and sells only on Commission. Liberal advances made on active accounts. OFFICE—No. 336 Pine street, San Francisco.

AGENTS—DO YOU WANT THE BEST LINE of Chromos and Frames in America? Do you want the lowest prices and free outfits? If so, address ALBERT DURKEE & CO., 112 Monroe Street, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN; Men and women for a new business. Rare chance to make money. ONE DOLLAR for twenty cents. Address C. F. HILMER & CO., 728 Montgomery St., S. F.

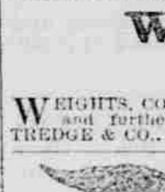
$10 to $25 a day sure made by Agents selling our Chromos, Crayons, Picture and Chromo Cards. 125 samples, worth $5, sent, postpaid, for 85 Cents. Illustrated Catalogue free. J. H. BUFFORD'S SONS, BOSTON. [Estab'd 1830.

INFORMATION WANTED!

TWO ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW OF LARGE EXPERIENCE, one of whom has occupied the position of Judge, would like to locate in some live and growing Town on the Pacific Slope, to engage in the practice of law. Information in regard to different locations will be thankfully received. Address M. B. WHITE, Olathe, Kansas.

DOORS, WINDOWS, BLINDS.

WEIGHTS, CORD, PULLEY, &c. For Circulars and further information address E. H. KITTREDGE & CO., 26 and 28 California St., S. F.



BURBANK & MYERS Importers and Breeders of Fancy Fowl, Pigeons, Dogs, &c. Eggs from pure stock. Enclose stamp for price list. 43 and 44 California Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

MOODY & FARISH, WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 210 Davis Street, - - San Francisco.

Eureka Glycerine and Carbolic Sheep Dip; Sheep Shears; Wool Sacks and Twine constantly on hand at low prices.

REMOVAL. ARMES & DALLAM HAVE REMOVED THEIR STOCK OF Wooden Ware, Twines, Churns, Brushes, etc., To 115 and 117 Front Street, Bet. California and Pine, San Francisco.

100,000 lbs. CHOICE SMOKING TOBACCO, Packed in two, four and eight pound Sacks from Forty to Sixty-five Cents per Pound. These Tobaccos will be found superior to any in the market for the price. We will send them to any one address in lots of not less than five (5) pounds, C. O. D. Address, E. BRIGGS & CO., Tobacconist, 525 and 527 Market St., San Francisco.

WELLS BORED & DRILLED! The TIFFIN Well Boring and Rock Drilling Machine is the only Machine that will succeed everywhere. It makes the best of wells in any soil or rock. One man and one horse can make from $25 to $50 a day. Circulars and references sent free. No PATENT RIGHT SWINDLE. Address LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

HARNESS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES DOUBLE FARM Harness with leather traces, all complete, $20 to $45 per set. Single Buggy Harness, $15 to $65 per set. California Saddles, $7 to $50 each, with sinchos. Side Saddles, on rawhide or American trees, $10 to $45 each. Orders by Mail or Express promptly and faithfully filled and satisfaction guaranteed. W. DAVIS, 421 Market St., San Francisco, Wholesale Saddlery Dealer.

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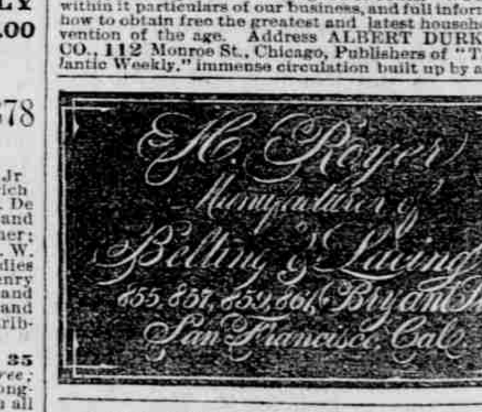

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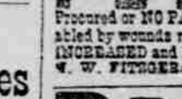

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