

Published Every Thursday.  
Subscription Rates:  
One Year, in advance, \$1.25  
Six Months, .75  
Three Months, .50  
Single Copies, .25

Advertising Rates  
Furnished on application at the office, or  
by mail.

A. E. VOORHIES, PROPRIETOR & MANAGER  
FRED MENSCH, EDITOR

Entered at the post office at Grants Pass,  
Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1902.

The granite sidewalk between the depot and the bank has been given a new covering of a better quality of granite than was used in its first construction. It had become verminously mounded during the frosty weather, the trouble being caused by too great a percentage of clay in its composition. Care must be taken in the construction of all granite sidewalks, to use only the pure granite and shun that which is mixed with clay. There is an ordinance covering this ground and it should be rigidly observed. We have plenty of material of the best quality and nothing else should be used. Josephine county granite has attained a wide spread reputation for excellence as a walk building material and is used all over western Oregon.

The new president elect of Cuba is T. Estrada Palma. Although a Cuban he has been a resident of America for years. He is in close touch with American sentiment and ideas and his election is considered a triumph for the pro-American element in Cuba. The opposition, knowing themselves defeated, sulked an election day, stayed at home and would not vote. They will probably attempt a revolution later on to give peace to their minds. This would be in accordance with the Spanish-American instinct, but Uncle Sam will be on hand to quench all such effervescence. Mr. Palma says: "There are two things which I shall ever strive to accomplish. The most important is to strengthen the cordial relations existing between the republic of Cuba and the United States of America. My other object will be to conduct an economical administration, and under this head I hope to develop the Isla de Cuba, principally the agricultural industries. I hope to secure a reduction of tariff in this country so that the products of Cuba may be received here."

There is a sentiment expressed among our business men for a weakening and a united effort to bring the many and extensive resources of Josephine county into more general publicity. As one means to this end, a mining exhibit, suggested many times before, is proposed. The railroad company has offered a lot for this purpose in the depot park on the corner next the depot. It is proposed to erect a neat one story building at a cost of about \$500, about 25 or 30x50 feet, nicely finished with native wood, using the front portion of the building for the exhibit and the back part for a public library and assembly rooms for the citizens' organization which will have the matter in charge. The exhibit would be especially valuable in view of the 1905 fair in Portland and the vast numbers of eastern people who will pass through our town going to and from the exposition. A mining exhibit is not a far reaching advertisement but it is intensely effective. It is something real and tangible and impresses the visitor in a substantial way that oceans of literature could never do. Literature may be disseminated but nuggets can not. The business men are urged to effect a live working organization, to pull together and make a united effort toward the more rapid development of our district. Grants Pass is to be a city and the fact might as well be appreciated and our business men are to act accordingly. One of our merchants says: "No town in the United States has ever grown out of its baby clothes that has not had some men in it who were making long pants for it before it could walk alone."

**Foreign Goods in China.**  
One of the marked features of the trade in most things is the inferior quality of the goods. Cheapness seems to be the predominating characteristic. This is especially true of Japanese productions. The Japanese are imitating a vast number of foreign goods and putting a cheaper quality on the market; they are especially shrewd in imitation of brands. Something of the diversification of the trade of Japan will be observed from the great variety of things she sells to China. She understands the nature and character of the Chinese, makes a close study of the requirements, and caters to the peculiar artistic taste of the masses and their desire for very cheap goods. It is one of the traits of the Chinese to handle the things they use very carefully, and hence cheap and poorly made articles will last much longer in service than with most people. Goods made in China would be of little value for use by the Americans.

**Blown to Atoms.**  
The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache. Only 25c at Dr. Krenner's drug store.

**Dryden Notes.**  
Andrew Frakes went to Grants Pass first of the week.  
Sleep no more, Ed Hathaway bath murdered sleep.  
The people of Dryden are once more enjoying rainy weather.  
A large number of our young people attended the dance at Kerby, Christmas.  
The program rendered Christmas night was an honor to those who took part.  
T. G. Harmon made a business trip to Missouri Flat, and visited his daughter, Mrs. G. N. Baily.  
Dora Smith was seen in our town again a few days ago; come whenever you please, Dora, we don't care.  
Our young people are enjoying the social times that are always found in a well conducted Literary Society. The debates are interesting and a mo of our folks debate in a manner which would not be laughed at in any man's town.  
After the people of Dryden learned the Courier correspondent's intentions, they have made a great many speculations about the past events and are wondering how a man is going to tell anything about what has happened twenty-five years ago. I am going to make the attempt and see if some one will contradict what I say.  
The first name taken is that of J. P. Mills; he is not the first settler, but the facts connected with his life while living in the Dryden valley are more easily narrated than any other name I can think of at present. Mr. Mills is a native of New York. He had good school advantage in early life and graduated from a good college of that state before he reached his 21st birthday. He afterward served a number of years as a

**Your Doctor Fights.....**  
Disease with medicine. If the medicine is not right he can not conquer disease. If the druggist does his duty the medicine will be right, and your doctor will stand a fair chance of winning the victory.  
You can help your doctor by having your prescriptions filled by  
**Slover Drug Co.**  
Opposite Depot.

**FREE! FREE!**  
  
We are giving away to our customers some handsomely decorated, hand painted China with cash purchases. Buy your goods of us and get a  
**Fine Set of Dishes**  
one or more at a time FREE.  
We earnestly ask you to call and inspect it. You will surely want it.  
**Red Star Store.**  
Front street, oppo Depot.

This characteristic makes the Chinese market for flimsy, gaudy, and cheap things a good one in many lines. It is not, however, applicable to all branches, for the trade-mark of substantial and satisfactory products has a greater value here than in most countries. The Chinese have an intense love for pictures and artistic ornamentation, such as flowers and figures on hand mirrors, wash basins, pitchers, etc. Those desiring to manufacture for the Chinese trade should make a careful study of this trait of their character, as in most things it will materially improve the sale of their goods. Articles that are to be sold in packages should always be ornamented to suit the Chinese taste. The strength of the Chinese regard for ornaments and pictures of a cheap nature will be appreciated by observing the sales upon the streets of every Chinese city of pictures and posters, such as are spread broadcast all over the United States here.

One of the peculiar features of the trade in China is the great quantity of old iron imported—plates, tubes, wagon tires, horseshoes, railway spikes, wire rope, hoops, and general scrap iron. This is worked over, welded together, and put to various uses in the small blacksmith shops throughout the country. It illustrates the intense economy of the people and the small value of labor. I would emphasize the value of a careful study of Chinese ideas and prejudices in matters of advertising; for instance, in condensed milk. The Chinese have the idea that milk revives the youthful powers, and that it has special virtues as winter food for old people. Pictures and characters illustrating this idea, as well as the value of it for baby food, will without doubt increase the sale. Proper advertising is of immense value in China, for fads and prejudices are more tenacious there than elsewhere.

It is an easy matter to send to China an article that will not be used; for instance, spoons made according to the foreign model are disliked, while those made after the Chinese form are increasing rapidly in sales. The country is being flooded with frauds and imitations; for instance, the American brand of Eagle milk has grown to be very popular with the Chinese, and imitations of it are put upon the market from Japan and Holland, and even Shanghai is manufacturing an imitation. One has the exact eagle of the Eagle brand on the can, but is printed Buzzard brand. The Chinese who cannot read are caught by the figure of the eagle. Another case was discovered where a can of fruit was marked "Small California Bartlett pears." The can contained the cheap, hard, inferior pear of China, and examination revealed the fact that this imitation was put up in Shanghai. HENRY B. MILLER, In Consular Reports.

**Leland Jottings.**  
Red Culp took a trip to Merline one day last week.  
We shall soon look for something of a historical nature from Dryden.  
Write every week "Dick" and tell us all the news. Are you still sparking?  
Last week we had a nice, gentle rain, fine for grass and grain, which are doing well.  
Mr. Lewis is running one of his placer mines. He takes his water from Grave creek.  
If this fine weather continues, we will soon be making gardens. The ground is getting in fine fix.  
Bob Virtue, we understand, has gone to San Francisco. It is surmised he is about to take unto himself a wife. We wish him good luck.  
As our correspondent has taken a short leave of absence, your humble servant will try to give what little news he can in that capacity.  
We have quite a display of good quartz in our store that has been brought in by the miners, which makes a good showing.  
The weather is warm and sunshiny. April weather could not be finer, but oh, the miner, he is waiting for water but we think before spring there will be another run.  
We hear of a new quartz ledge being opened near here. The owners are very reticent regarding the ledge. They have sunk to a depth of 40 feet in the vein, and the ledge is of good size and seems permanent.  
We are glad to see "Dick's" able pen working again. He speaks of Hugo town. It must be back from the road in some obscure place. When I went to Grants Pass last time, a man from Roseburg asked me where Hugo was. I told him we had just passed the place. He said he had often heard of it but did not see it when he passed it.  
"Night Hawk" gives us quite a puzzle. I have seen and captured one of the animals. It is a baysinger. There are but few of them seen on this coast. It is found more frequently in Canada. From what we can understand, "Night Hawk" needs something to quiet his nerves. He should avoid all "jow draps" when he goes out walking nights and should take a companion with him. GRAYDON.

**It Girdles The Globe.**  
The fame of Buckle's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Blisters, Burns, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pills cure. 25c a box at Dr. Krenner's.

**Drugs**  
---AT---  
**M. Clemens,**  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST  
Orange Front, oppo. Opera House.

**Mining Notes.**  
**GIGANTIC QUARTZ MINE.**  
P. & P. Mine a Wonder in its Dimensions and Steady Values.  
The fallacy of considering any portion of southern Oregon as thoroughly prospected is exemplified in the recent discovery made by H. G. Perkins and A. J. Pike in the Dry Diggins. Here is a property known to be mining ground since the '50's. It has lain exposed to the public view, year after year. Thousands of prospectors have walked over it and probably every foot of it has been superficially examined. The main wagon road of southern Oregon, the old stage road, runs across it. Yet its value has been as effectually concealed as though it were located hundreds of miles from civilization, though the simple experiment of testing the value of the rock was all that was necessary to mark it as a valuable property.  
The Dry Diggins is probably one of the most peculiar mineral tracts in the world. It has been mined with more or less steadiness since the early mining days of southern Oregon, principally as a placer ground. The whole surface of the mountain side and its adjacent slopes pays for hydraulic operation wherever water can be brought to bear on it and some of the gulches have been very rich. There is little or no gravel and the distribution of gold in the surface earth is remarkable.  
The mountains back of the Dry Diggins form themselves into a curious life knot. A ridge runs back from the river forming the divide between Jones creek, a small stream, and Evans creek. This ridge is intersected by another, running more parallel with Evans creek. Between the two, facing the river, is a small, triangular watershed drained by a little creek with the sanguinary name of Bloody Run. Bloody Run forms the eastern boundary of the Dry Diggins and just west of the source of this stream which heads against the Evans creek tributaries, is the point which forms the culmination of the Dry Diggins mountain, a mountain rich in gold, full of "pockets" and ledges, whose lower slopes form the aridiferous placer fields which have made the Dry Diggins famous.  
The prevailing formation of the Dry Diggins is granite, or, more accurately speaking, gneiss, as the feldspar, one of the elements of granite, is lacking from the rock. On the southeastern slope of the hill, on the Bloody Run side, there is a belt of rock commonly called porphyry, but it is more accurately classified as talcous slate. This belt is the "judge" of the P. & P. mine.  
The ledge is a huge dike of talcous slate running nearly north and south. It is perhaps 400 feet in width, extending from the granite on the west to a belt of iron rock on the east. The contact between the granite and this gold-bearing dike is very sharply defined, so that the strike and dip of the ledge may be readily observed. The length of the deposit is unknown. The same character of ore exists on the south side of Rogue river and seems to continue indefinitely in both directions.  
The rock is largely of a reddish brown, rusty color, shading into a blue tinge. Through the rock in every direction run thousands of talc seams. Both the rock itself and the seams of talc carry the gold. At the lower end of the claim, the Dry Diggins Mining Co's race has cut the ledge to a depth of perhaps 15 feet, showing the even and continuous character of the ore.  
A series of assays taken in this vicinity gave values averaging about \$5 per ton. A shaft is now being sunk about 400 feet from this point and here the returns are larger. At a depth of four feet, the rock showed a value of \$8 80 per ton, the sample being taken across the whole width of the shaft. At six feet the assay was \$8. At ten feet, the rock showed values of \$9 per ton in gold. The shaft is now down about 20 feet and the intention is to sink to a depth of 50 feet and run crosscuts from the bottom of the shafts. Several similar shafts are to be sunk on the property so that its value may be thoroughly demonstrated. In sinking this shaft a two foot vein of quartz was discovered and quartz in veins, bunches or seams occurs frequently throughout the entire ore body. The possibilities of this property are enormous. Let it once be demonstrated that the ore can be profitably mined, and the assay values seem more than sufficient to render this certain, and there is no end to the magnitude this mine might assume. The accessibility of the property, lying as it does directly on the main wagon road, its favorable position, the vast quantity and even values of the ore and the ease and rapidity with which it might be worked are points which impress themselves emphatically on the minds of all who examine the property. If the mine lives up to its prospects, we ought to see a mill with hundreds of stamps pounding away on the ore before many years have elapsed.

**Baby Mine.**  
The Smith Bros. have sold a half interest in the Baby mine, in the Jump of Jurisdiction, to F. F. Hannum and W. S. Town. The other owners of the mine are A. L. Myers and H. G. Rice.  
The Baby mine is an excellent property, bearing ore of remarkable richness. Last week a 30 ounce clean-up was brought in, the result of 8 days run with a two stamp mill.  
**Copper Stain.**  
W. H. Dana, manager of the Copper Stain mine on Mt. Reuben, spent a few days in town last week. Development work is being continued this winter at the mine and it is the intention to put on a 10 stamp mill next spring, with other machinery necessary for the profitable operation of the property. A wagon road to the mine will be one of the first improvements made. This mine has been given an exceptionally thorough prospecting and its excellence is an established certainty.  
**Pickett Creek Copper.**  
The copper property on Little Pickett creek, owned by H. E. Booth and R. E. Harrickman, of Merlin, is showing up well under development. A tunnel has been driven about 30 feet. The ledge where it is exposed, is about 12 feet side and carries good values in gold as well as copper.  
**Dixie Queen.**  
The Dixie Queen mine near Gold Hill continues its former splendid showing under development. Last week the owners had a quantity of very rich ore milled at Honck's quartz mill and it is said there are many thousands of dollars worth of ore in sight at the mine.

**Briggs Creek Placer.**  
H. W. Kirchoff spent several days in town last week from Briggs creek, where he is operating the Arnett placer. As is the case with many other placer miners the long continued rainless weather has enforced an undesirable idleness at this mine. Mr. Kirchoff has been ready for mining for a number of weeks but has been forced to wait for rain before beginning operations. It is likely, however, that the brisk rain of the present week is sufficient to have started the boulders through the sluices.  
The Arnett property is one of the most valuable placer mines of Briggs creek. It is situated a few miles below Briggs valley and a short distance above the mouth of Onion creek. Besides the creek bars and channels, this mine has an ancient high channel that bears gravel of remarkable richness.  
**Lytle Copper Mine.**  
The Lytle copper mine, owned by the Waldo copper company is being given a thorough development this winter and a great deal of tunnel work is being done. A crew of 12 men are busy under the supervision of L. B. Janison.  
**Simmons Mine.**  
The Simmons Cameron mine near Waldo suspended pining about a week ago owing to shortage of water, after a month's effective run. The recent rain has probably corrected the deficiency. J. T. Logan, the manager of the mine, is considering arrangements to run a tunnel to provide an outlet for a body of placer ground lying on the other side of a ridge from the present operations. This work will probably be done in the spring.  
**Jackson County Coal.**  
An outfit for prospecting for and testing the coal veins of Southern Oregon, has arrived at Medford and was taken to the coal fields. The prospect will be made on the old Furry place, three miles east of Medford, drifting under the old tunnel. A large vein runs through this district, and, if of the proper grade, will prove a great benefit to Southern Oregon, and especially to Medford. The test is being made by the Southern Pacific Company, who will erect large bunkers at this place, which will require a large force of men to operate.  
C. H. Ellison, a farmer living in the coal district has leased his farm to the Southern Pacific Company, and his contract calls for the removal of 1000 tons a day from his place, if the developments prove satisfactory to the company. Other leases have been made, but the names have not been made public yet.

**Hugo Items.**  
Sunday School at 2 o'clock as usual, with good attendance.  
The proceeds at the basket social amounted to \$14. Now we will have the latest songs at Hugo Sunday school.  
The dance at Mr. William Purdy's, New Years eve after the social was well attended. All enjoyed themselves.  
Any one wishing Potatoes \$1.25 per 100 pounds or Apples at 75 cents per 100 pounds call on Mr. Peterson at Hugo.  
I feel a little uneasy about Night Hawk taking his walks alone. We all see frogs but fail to croak, croak, croak, about it.  
Any one wishing a fine pair of laws for their park will do well to write to Mrs. Henry of Hugo, she will sell them for ten dollars. They are cute deer.  
The S. P. line men & car are at Hugo, improving the telegraph line. We wish the roadmaster would move the wood at Hugo it obstructs the view of the depot.  
Mrs. Sexton is quite ill. A cool many have dreadful colds, owing to this disagreeable weather. I wish "Bob" would send some of that balmy weather of Leland to Hugo.

**Osgood Placers.**  
The Osgood placers in the Waldo district are in steady operation. A new three mile ditch for the Hugo Hill mine was recently completed. A force of eight men is steadily employed at this mine and four at the Alva gulch placer. The mine is also operating the Dyerker mine, an older property, and has been pining steadily. The owners of these properties are also running a tunnel to develop a promising quartz property situated on Rorighand-Road creek.  
**Jones Creek Gold.**  
The strike lately made by the Andrews brothers on Jones creek has gained magnitude with development. At a depth of 14 feet, the seam had attained a width of 10 inches, and was steadily increasing with depth. A ton of the ore was milled at the Grants Pass quartz mill and yielded \$40 in gold. The ore is a red ochre, carrying fine gold. It is soft and very easily mined and crushed.


**Eccentric Mine.**  
J. W. Fitzpatrick, one of the owners of the Eccentric mine in the Williams district was in town last week. He is engaged in development work on his property and is working on a long tunnel that taps the vein at a depth of about 150 feet. The Eccentric is just across the creek from the Rising Star. The vein is about two feet in width and the quartz is similar to that of the Rising Star, Mountain Lion and other mines of the district. It carries high values and the property is one of excellent promise.

**Pungent Paragraphs.**  
**First Business Man.**—"What did you do while you were up in the country with your wife?" Second Business Man (groundly)—"Penance."  
—Somerville Journal.  
**Miss Gotaway.**—"Charley, how do you know you love me more than anybody else in the world?" Mr. Saphedde—"I know it because you have money."  
—Ohio State Journal.  
"There is a man out in the waiting room," said the great man's secretary. "I think he's a bum actor." "Why do you think so?" "He says he's anxious to get an audience."  
—Philadelphia Press.  
**Boytown.**—"Harding tells me he is suffering from an operation." Sawyer—"I hadn't heard of it. Surgical, of course?" Boytown—"No, this was a financial operation. Gibbons borrowed ten dollars of him yesterday."  
—Boston Times.  
**Mrs. Mann.**—"What a man you are, Joseph. You always take the girl's side every time I have any trouble with her." Gruchy—"Well, why shouldn't I? Doesn't she sympathize with me when you and I have words?"  
—Boston Transcript.  
**Sue.**—"Pauline's father is quite a genius." Belle—"In what way?" Sue—"Why, he had a pair of recording scales attached to her hammock. If she registered over 130 he knew Jack had been sharing her seat."  
—Philadelphia Record.  
"Woman," said the Sentimental Person, "is the holiday in the life of man." "Yes," remarked the Coarsely Sarcastic Individual, "and I have noticed that after a man takes that kind of a holiday he has a hustle all the rest of his life."  
—Baltimore American.

**CLAIMS SHE IS 120.**  
**Interesting Old Squaw of the Turtle Clan at the Pan-American Exposition.**  
Nancy Johnson, a member of the Turtle clan, Seneca nation of Indians, has lived in three centuries, and daily at the Pan-American exposition her blood relatives and fellow pagan worshippers beseech the Great Spirit by dances that her life may be prolonged for many moons to come. It is claimed that she is now 120 years old, and the fact that in spite of her age she is able to be at the exposition is a source of great joy to the many Indians who are with the Six Nations' exhibit at the fair, says a recent report.  
It was only after months of negotiation that Capt. Lawton, who has charge of this exhibit, was able to induce Mrs. Johnson to go to the fair.  
She insisted that her original cabin should be brought to the exposition, and this was done. None but her blood relatives were permitted to take it apart, and they marked every log and strip of wood and put it up again so it stands just as it was built about 100 years ago.  
Mrs. Johnson's home is on the Tonawanda reservation, near Akron, about 32 miles from Buffalo. There she lives in a little hut by herself and attends to all her wants, or did until last spring. Up to that time she had enjoyed the best of health and a wonderfully clear memory, considering her years. But as soon as the snow left the ground she began to feel old, and now she is feeble and somewhat childish, but still is able to recall incidents that are brought to her attention.  
When Capt. Lawton began his negotiations with her last fall he went to her house one cold day late in October and found her coming down the road with a half bushel of potatoes on her back. She had carried them from the field a half mile away, but did not seem weary. While the visitor talked to her she prepared her evening meal in the open as she had done all her life.  
In recent years it has been almost impossible to get any information from the old woman, because she is exceedingly reticent in conversation about herself. Capt. Lawton, however, has been able to get statements from her regarding the sacking of Buffalo in the war of 1812, when Riall's regulars and savages laid Buffalo and Black Rock in ashes and put to death most of the inhabitants who had not fled.  
She has outlived six husbands, and her descendants are so numerous that it is difficult to learn the exact number.  
**Deaths of Royalty.**  
The lingering death of the late dowager empress of Germany has had few counterparts in English royal history. Twenty-five per cent. of the number that has reigned there since the Conquest met violent deaths. Two, Henry VII and Edward VI, died of consumption. Old age, with its complication of physical troubles, helped to carry off Victoria, George III, Elizabeth I and Henry VIII. Three died young, Edward V, at 14; Edward VI, at 15, and Henry VI, at 23. Queen Anne died of complications of youth of apoplexy. Mary's death is said to have been due to sorrow over the loss of English territory in France. Henry VI's and George III's last days were clouded with dementia, and George III's demise was occasioned by the bursting of a blood vessel.—Philadelphia Times.  
**Stops The Cough and Works off the Cold.**  
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay Price 75 cents.  
A. E. Voorhies can supply you with anything needed in the photographic line either amateur or professional supplies. The Weekly Oregonian and the Courier both for one year for \$2 in advance.

**Neuralgia**  
The Grip, Rheumatism and Cold in the Head can be speedily relieved by a Turkish Bath. With the  
**QUAKER BATH**—SWEET  
One can enjoy a Turkish, Russian or Medicated Bath at home at a small cost. We have a few of the old style round Cabinets which are just as good in use as the later improved Cabinets if not quite as convenient, for \$3.00.  
Latest Improved square Cabinets, \$5.00.  
Racine Cabinets, \$12.00.  
**Joseph Moss,**  
Opposite Hotel Josephine.  
GRANTS PASS, OREGON.

**The Grants Pass Opera House**  
**One Week**  
**Commencing Monday, Feb. 10**  
Monday  
**A Young Wife**  
Tuesday  
**For Fair Virginia**  
Wednesday  
**Nell Gwynn**  
Thursday  
**Dad's Girl**  
Friday  
**Camille**  
Saturday  
**The Sultan's Daughter**  
Saturday Matinee  
**The Wyoming Mail**  
Prices, 25, 35 and 50 Cents.

**Brownies for 85c**  
  
**The First Half Dozen**  
**Brownies Will Go for 85c each**  
**Will You Get the First One?**  
Full directions accompany each Cenera.  
**A. E. Voorhies.**

**The Old Reliable Implement House**  
of Southern Oregon still leads in large new stock of  
Plows, Drag-tooth, Spring-tooth and Disk Harrows, Farm  
  
and Heavy-draft Wagons, Hacks, Carriages and Buggies.  
Plow repairs. Water and Gas Pumps, Plumbing goods, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Paints, Oils Etc.  
**F. H. SCHMIDT.**

**THE GRAPHOPHONE**  
**Prices \$5 to \$50**  
  
**ENTERTAINS EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE**  
Latest NEW PROCES Records  
SEND FOR CATALOGUE 36  
**COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY**  
125 Geary Street, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.  
**Chicago Typewriter**  
\$35.00  
Guaranteed to Equal Any 100 Machine.  
E. W. KING, Gen. Agt.  
San Francisco