THE FIELD

OF SPORT.

Alpine Club Games and Sheffield Handicaps.

John L. Sullivan's Big Spree-Killing Dee: Out of Season-Coursing at Newark. Empty Fishing Baskets.

gives promise of continuance during summer months. Professional and amateur athletes are training daily for coming events. The races to-day at the Bay District and Central Park tracks will be well patronized. The field day games of the Berkeley University and the championship meeting on May 30th should certainly bring athletic pastimes into

men who went wild over a boxing match a year ago display very little interest in the sport now-The patrons of the ring are anxious to see Sul' drinking so heavily of late that his friends fear that he will never be able to settle down to a course of training. Anglers are trying to amuse themselves by

catching "fingerlings" in the glens which have long since been depleted of their finny inhabi-Sportsmen who respect the game laws new amuse themselves shooting live and artificial birds at the Oakland track.

ATHLETICS.

Lake County "Suckers" Caught by Professional Sprinters. The amateur athletes are now getting into splendid condition for the field day games which will take place this month. To-day two events



events will be very interesting on account of the grand field of athletes who are entered. The rogrammes have already been published. The tion, second Sheffield handicap, took place last Leighton, 18.
Third heat—Black cap, C. A. Clinton, 17 yards; ed, B. B. Thomas, 16; green, Ed Tiers, 7½; yelow, Bert Campbell, 14.
Fourth heat—Black cap, John Sullivan, 16 yards; ed, J. W. Geogan, 19; green, W. B. Gerschel, 18; ellow, Frank Munday, 19.
Fifth heat—Black cap, W. Trine, 6 yards; red, H. A. Andiffed, 14; green, C. Gibson, 5½; yellow, D. L. Fletcher, 11.

ow, S. Huntington, 18.

Eighth heat—Black cap, F. McGovern, 21 yards;
ed, W. A. Kendrick, 21; green, W. Ross, 10; yelow, A. la Grande, 11.

Bill Kendricks, the oldest professional sprinter Professional foot-racers find that bucolic sports who have been singed time and again do not dread the fire. The following account of a professional foot-race appears in the Napa Register of May 3d:

A professional foot-race appears in the Napa Register of May 3d:

The world will never get so old but that swindlers with the same old games will always find somebody whom they can "play for suckers." News comes of how two sprinters won about \$900 from the sports of Middletown. One of the runners appeared in that town some time ago and challenged any one in the vicinity to a foot-race. Several Lake County boys, who aspire to wealth and fame by the cindertrack route, were eager to accommodate him, but the strauger vanquished them all. After sprinter No. 1 had been in town for a week and had created quite a sensation by his fleet-footedness, sprinter No. 2 appeared and challenged anybody in town to a race. Here was the chance of the Lake County sports to win back the money they had lost on sprinter No. 1 and they backed him to the extent of their several "wads," No. 2 taking all bets at any odds. The race came off and sprinter No. 2 won easily and raked in the shining shekels, the time made being, however, better than that made in any of No. 1's previous races. The two runners left town together and Lake County sports have been trying to hire some-body to kick them. ver since.

John Purcell is getting into trim for May 30th. He will connets in the proad inum hamper and

John Purcell is getting into trim for May 30th. He will compete in the broad jump, hammer and shot events and in both hurdle races. Last Sunday he exercised in the hand-ball court and on the track for several boars located in a huge sweater. He appears to be getting back into his old-time form again, and will no doubt make his appearance known to the other athletes on the appearance known to the other athletes on the day of the champlon games.

Coffin and Jarvis are working hard getting into trim for the walks. It is said that Coffin has wonderfully improved since last season, and that he will make the mile inside of seven minutes on

e win make the mile inside of seven minutes on electration day.

The University Regents have made an approriation of \$1500 to complete the apparatus of the gymnasium. A portion of the money will be pent in converting the gallery into a running rack.

absence from San Francisco has given Mose Gunst the title of "hoodoo," which he carried for several months.

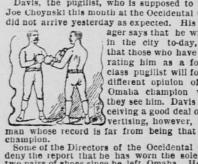
The Berkeley University cinder path is now in fairly good condition, and the boys are training like beavers for the championship games.

Young Foster of the O. A. C. is improving daily, and he will be heard from in the high jump

and hurdies.

Cooley is running in great form and should make a fine showing in the three miles to-day.

The O'Kane brothers and Billy Kenealey were at the new grounds practicing on Sunday last.



to investigate the charge which Billy Mahan prefers against gamblers, whose names he re-fuses to give, but who attempted to bribe him on two occasions when matched to fight at the Occi-

If the Directors believe in purifying fistic, sport in their club, they should thoroughly investigate charges of this kind; and if the pugilist who fathers the charge refuses to make known the names of the parties who approached him with an offer of money to go out, he should then be retused an opportunity of appearing under the club's auspices as an exhibitor.

If the men who offered to purchase the fight are found to be members of the club, it is not necessary to say that they should be expelled from the organization without ceremony. However, an investigation will bring matters now clouded to light.

No Doubt in Fulda's Mind.

President Fulda of the California Club says that there is not the least doubt in his mind that builivan will fail to meet Jackson in the California Club. "Sullivan," said Mr. Fulda, "so, to speak, is under lock and key at present and it would by no means benefit him in any way imaginable to have anything to say to newspaper reporters regarding the championship battle. If John escapes with light punishment when he stands his trial next month the Boston newspapers will be full of Sullivan speeches."

The Golden Gate Club will probably match Turner and Ellingsworth to fight to a finish on some evening in the latter part of the month. Ellingsworth is said to be quite clever, and as he is now in fairly good condition it would not take more than two weeks to put him in fine trim for a go. The club may also arrange a ten-round bout between Huntington and Mahoney, provided the latter is not looking for the earth. "Reddy" Gallagher is training very faithfully for his fight with Billy McCarthy at Barney Farley's hostlery, adjoining the Industrial School. Farley is very much infatuated with Gallagher's system of sparring and he predicts for his auburn-halred boarder an easy victory over the Australian. In McCarthy, "Reddy" will find a decidedly tough customer. NO DOUBT IN FULDA'S MIND. Australian. In McCarthy, "Reddy" will find a decidedly tough customer.

Jimmy Carroll, the popular middle-weight pugilist who lowered the colors of Smith, the Australian, will leave for his Brooklyn (N. Y.) home next Tuesday. Jimmy's left hand is in a bad condition, and he will not be able to box with it until about next September.

John Donaldson is now on the road to his home in Minneapolis. Before leaving the city he said to a CALL representative that he would return in season to be at the Mitchell-La Blanche fight in June.

When Billy Murpby was in New York he visited the Police Gaz-tie office. He handed his card to the editor, upon which was written the following: "Billy Murphy, champion baniam light and feather-weight puglist of the world."

"Quite a title you have, Mr. Murphy," suggested Editor Harding.

"Yes, 'tis a bit long," answered the Australian

Spider, but I am prepared to fight all champions of these weights. I am here now to claim the belt, and I would like to bring it with me. Have "Yes; the belt is here, my boy, and you can have it by depositing \$1000 at this office," answered the editor.

"What!" exclaimed Murphy in surprise. "A thousand dollars for a belt. Excuse me, sir; I don't do business in that way, ye' know. My money is drawing interest in the bank now, and as my time is limited I wish you good-day, sir; good-day." as by cond-day."

As the Spider was creeping toward the door,
Harding drew his attention and asked him what
he thought of the offer of the Puntan Club of
\$1000 for a "go" with Jimmy Larkins. Murphy

he thought of the offer of the Puitan Club of \$1000 for a "go" with Jimmy Larkins. Murphy lephed:

"I wont fight any one for a purse of that amount when I can get \$2000 or more. Why, the California Club will give me any purse I ask to fight some good man in my class."

Jack McAuliffe received a great reception when he arrived in New York. The New York Sun describes it thus:

In every carriage there was a plentiful supply of red lights to be fired off on reaching Williamsburgh, where a grand reception awaited the fighter. The line of march was down Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street, to Broadway, to Thirteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Bowery, to Grand and then to the ferry. All along the line people watched the procession in wonderment. When the party reached Brooklyn the whole of Broadway, from the Ferry up to Driggs street, was ablaze with red and blue lights, rockets and Roman candies. A band of twenty-two pieces started up "Jounny Comes Marching Home." A thundering appliause went up from the 3000 spectators as the champion, following the band, headed the line of carriages up to Bedford avenue, to Grand street, to Driggs street, and up South Third street to his home, where his mother and sisters awaited his coming. From the ferry to the house fireworks were set off on either side of the street, and such a rousing reception to a man in his profession was never before witnessed. The crowd about his home cheered lustily, and as he passed within the door one would imagine that the whole of Brooklyn had turned out to do honor to their champion.

James Fallon Of Boston.

JAMES FALLON OF BOSTON.

There is quite a feeling in Boston over the death of Jimmy Fallon, the local light-weight pugilist. Fallon died a few days ago from the effects of a knock-out blow given by John Murray at the Bay State Club. Of the fight, a Boston paper of April 26th says:

The fight had been hotly contested up to the tenth round, and seemed to be in Fallon's favor. In the tenth round, however, Murray landed a terrible blow on the left side of the head, just above the ear. Fallon fell to the floor like a log, and all medical means employed to bring him back to consciousness failed. Failon was placed in a herdic and taken to his home in Roxbury. At his residence nothing was thought of his injuries, despite the fact that he did not gain consciousness. Last evening Fallon's sister became alarmed, and sent for Dr. J. Cronin of Roxbury street. When the physician arrived Fallon was lying on an improvised couch, shortly before midnight.

San Francisco pugilists have discarded the scale of weights, which were regulated purposely to classify prize-fighters. If two pugs meet now to arrange a match a dispute instantly arises as to weight. If it happens that one man is half a pound heavier than his opponent, the lighter man insists on coming to weight. Clubs should sit down on this type of pugilists and insist that they fight according to class weight, whatever it may be, light, middle or heavy.

June Dennis has recovered from a combination of complaints, and is now prepared to fight any man in his class.

any man in his class. any man in his class.

SULLIVAN TOUCHED UP.

The Boston Herald touches up Sullivan a bit,
as will be seen by the following story:

It was soon after John's return from New York
that the incident described betow took place. Of
course the champion's many friends were not
going to allow him to stay at home after spending
the winter in New York, and one evening about a
month ago they induced him to visit sundry places
where conv.val friends were sure to be found.
There was plenty of fun, and the big fellow had h s
share of it. He was the iton of the evening, and
accepted the homage as due.

bled from the wreck of the mirror a little unsteady, to be sure, but smiling in spite of his aching jaw.

Nobody dreamed that he would care to continue the argument, but they didn't know him. Stepping up to Suilivan he remarked quietly: "You didn't mean to do that, did you, John?" I hen before the champion could reply Doherty swung his right and caught the big fellow squarely between the eyes. Suilivan was taken completely off his guard, and the temerity of the youth staggered him as much as did the blow. Then he cleared the decks for action. He was thoroughly aroused and would have made Doherty pay dearly for that blow if he could have caught him. Haif a dozen young men and women threw themselves in front of Suilivan and held him back until Doherty, sobered by his own foolhardiness, could get out of the room. It was a long time before Suilivan second by here he sees the big fellow approaching. It is said that Suilivan's eyes were somewhat darker in color for several days after that little incident. That, at least is given as the

Hide Hunters Killing Deer in Mendocine The season for shooting all kinds of game If good sport is looked for in the open season the birds and animals which are sought after by men who delight in shooting must be protected in the mating and breeding seasons, otherwise there will be not be the shooting must be protected in the mating and breeding seasons, otherwise there will be not shooting must be protected in the mating and breeding seasons, otherwise there will be not shooting must be protected in the mating and breeding seasons, otherwise there will be not shooting must be protected in the mating and breeding seasons.

wise there will be no time comes for outlings with gun and dog. There would feign be sportsmen among sportsmen, but

when away from the company of the latter they are poachers of the most aggravated type. A few days ago word was received at this office that some gentlemen (?) sportsmen of San Francisco were shooting mailard ducks in the marshes of Alameda County and that the crack of the shotgun could be heard every Sunbreed during the summer months. At Lakeport two young men-Stoney and Albert Riggs-were accused by a farmer who re-

sides near the town of killing his pet fawn. The owner of the deer reported the offense to District It is said that deer, both male and female, are

The O'Kane brothers and Billy Kenealey were at the new grounds practicing on Sunday last.

THE BING.

A Prize-Fighter Killed by a Blow—Bribing Pugilists.

Davis, the pugilist, who is supposed to meet Joe Choynski this month at the Occidental Club, did not arrive yesterday as expected. His manager says that he will be in the city to-day, and that those who have been rating him as a fourthclass pugilist will form a different opinion of the Omaha champion when they see him. Davis is receiving a good deal of advertising, however, for a man whose record is far from being that of a champion.

Some of the Directors of the Occidental Club, deny the report that he has worn the soles of two pairs of shoes since he left Omaha. He left Ogden last Thursday, and as the roads are reported to be good between here and there "the Omaha cyclone" should turn up in Frisco to-day, Davis is a Nova Scotian, born of Weish parents, and sporting men who known him believe that he will surprise the native son.

At the next meeting of the Occidental Club's Manager and Billy Kenealey were allouded quite extensively in many parts of Mendocino County, and that several large consignments of deer-skins are now awaiting ship ment to the clty and Napa.

There are several sportsmen who reside in slaughtered by hide-hunters who would glady assist in helping to stop this nefarious business of killing deer out of season, if they were allowed by the Game and Fish Commissioners who reside in this city are not allowed traveling expenses, consequently cannot be expected to visit the sections of country in which poaching is carried on with a free hand.

There are several sportsmen who reside in the loty to-day, and that the occidental Club, did not arrive yesterday as expected. His manager as few dollars each month to defray the expenses incurred in hunting up the offenders. The few benefits that the Fish and Game Commission, as it is now conducted, is little more than a farce, and game will be killed during the close season until such time as the State Go

who lives near Daunt. Tulare County, was aroused early by a visit from a California lioness and her three cubs. They appropriated a young colt and a fine porker, when Mr. Blake turned loose three hounds, while he went for his gun. The dogs killed one of the cubs, but they were all killed by the lioness, who retreated in good order before Blake was able to fire a shot.

The royal game-bag for Prussis for 1888, 80 order before Blake was able to fire a shot.

The royal game-bag for Prussia for 1888-89 comprised a grand total of 16,932 head, made up as follows: Red deer, 1022; failow deer, 2546; roedeer, 216; wild pigs, 942; pheasants, 1683; hares, 4694; partridges, 2532; wild geese, ducks and snipe, herons, etc., 747; foxes, 230; martens, 59; polecats, 120; weasels, 160; hawks, 549; various, 1476.

Horace Briggs has gone to Los Angeles, where he will judge the sporting classes of dogs at the Los Angeles Bench Show.

The Sportsmen's Protective Association will meet on Tuesday evening at K. R. B. Hall.

HARE AND HOUNDS.

of the East and West. If satisfactory arrangements can be made the greatest coursing meeting ever held in America Hall of Merced, who

owns a few of the



dogs in America, has been negotiating with Dr. Van Hummell of Kansas City with the view of holding a three days' raccumeting at Merced, which will be open to all dogs. The idea of bringing the celebrated running dogs of the East and ing the celebrated running dogs of the East and the West together, on the greatest running sward in the world, is undoubtedly a grand one

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home next Tuesday. Jimmy's left hand is in a
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home in Minneapolis. Before leaving the city ne
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fight in June.

It was quietly rumored on the streets last
evening that a Director of the California Club
had discovered a hair, which, if followed up,
would lead to the detection of the party who had
ordered Kirby, the glove-maker, to remove the
stuffling.

MURPHY IN NEW YORK.

When Billy Murpby was in New York he visited the Police Gaz-tte office. He handed his card
to the editor, upon which was written the following: "Billy Murpby, champion bantam light
and feather-weight pugliist of the world."

"Quite a title you have, Mr. Murpby," sug-

anxious to have a good day's racing an open-toall stake will be run on Sunday, the 11th inst.,
the drawing for which will take place next Friday evening on the conner of Eighth and Folsom
streets. The park is in splendid condition, and
if the new arrivals will prove to be as good runners as the hares previously shipped from Merced an excellent day's snort will be had.
An unimportant coursing meeting will be held
to-day at Newark. The entry is small, owing to
a scarcity of bares, but there will be a sufficient
number of "scuts" found to give the few brace
of dogs which will be on the ground plenty of
exercise. of dogs which will be on the ground plenty of exercise.

The Occidental Coursing Club will have its spring meeting on May 30th, at Newark. The membris of the club have begun to exercise their dogs on the roads leading to the country.

A New York exchange says: At an informal meeting a day or two ago it was decided to organize a specialty club, to be known as the National Greyhound Club. A meeting will be held at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York, Monday, May 5th, for the purpose of adopting a constitution and electing officers. The object of the club shall be the improvement of the breed of greyhounds in America. It is contemplated making the dues small, in order that all who are interested in the breed may become members and have a voice in the management of the club.

ROD AND LINE.

Angling for Fingerlings - Notes on Fly-Fishing.

The fishing season is in full blast and great rushes are made on Saturday and Sunday for the streams which contain fingerlings. There is not much sport attached to angling when only fry that averages four inches can be caught. Once in while an angle of the control of awhile an angler will awhile an with pride to show up with pride to his brother anglers, after a day's outing on the show up with pride to his brother anglers, after a day's outing on the river, a fish of a pound we ight. The sight of such a fish astonishes the majority of Waltonians, whose baskets are invariably filled with grass on the term of which lays of the complex probabilities for t

the top of which lay a few miserable little fish that should be returned to the water instead of The streams adjacent to San Francisco are, to use a sporting phrase, "played out," and anglers who delight in the pleasure of fly-casting need not hope for much sport until such time as the officers who have charge of the State fish hatcheries will conclude to replenish the streams with some fishes.

some fishes.

Superintendent E. L. Marks of the Fulton Chain Hatchery says of the sucker fish in his report to the New York Fish Commissioners:

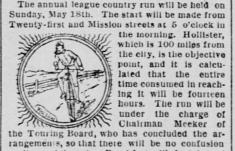
Nearly all the waters in the Adirondack region are filled with a fish familiar to every one, known as suckers. They are considered harmless to all other fish. I have watched these robbers for the two last fails, and find that they make their appearance on the spawning beds soon after the trout arrive, and remain there long after the trout have left. They will pilek or suck up spawn from among the gravel successfully, where it would be impossible for other fish to get at the spawn. I have caught them, and examined them, and found them as full as they could hold of lake and brook trout eggs.

It would be a good idea to clean these fish out It would be a good idea to clean these fish out of the streams before the waters are stocked with trout. The sucker is the enemy of the trout, and the latter is always found scarce wherever suckers abound.

is nothing better than a pair of canvas pants worn over woolen underclothing. Being light and strong and easily dried they can be used every day with comfort. Tie them loosely around the such standard to the company of the such that the such standard the such that the such standard the such that the ankles and over the tops of your shoes.

By having the handle of your rod covered with cork instead of cane, twine or rubber, you will avoid blisters to the hand. You get a grip that is not liable to slip and a material that is most On the shore, fog and a wind off the sea will tan the skin quicker than the sun.

Fish that feed near or in the surf come closer



rangements, so that there will be no confusion San Bruno, lunch at San Jose and dinner at Hollister. A special train will leave Hollister upon the arrival of the riders, so that every-body can, if he wishes, return to the city on the same day. All expense, save that of transportation, will be borne by the league, and none but leave members are expected to nationale in

therun.

At a meeting in San Jose of the committee having in charge the league meet on the 4th of July, nearly all of the arrangements were completed. The programme has been decided on as follows: evening.
On the 5th short runs to places of interest around
San Jose will be held. In the evening an invitation
reception and ball will be given at the Hotel Ven-

One mile district championship, three mile district championship, one mile novice (safety), on

ing, W. E. Thompson and Allen rode down via San Bruno, and Meeker, Drake and Chief Con-sul R. W. Thompson made the trip via Niles ast Sunday.

Captain Manning will start on Monday next on

Captain Manning will start on Monday next on an extended tour through Lake and Mendoeino counties. He expects to be gone eight days and will be accompanied by a haif dozen members of the San Francisco Club. The exact route has not yet been decided on.

The San Francisco Club has secured new quarters on O'Farrell street, near Octavia. A two-story house has been rented and the club should have been in possession by the 1st inst. The new club-house is a great improvement over the one now occupied and the members are enthusiastic over the many conveniences it affords. The Bay City Wheelmen are also looking for a place to remove to, but, so far, have not been successful in finding just what they want.

The recent disagreeable occurrences in the San Francisco Club, which resulted in the resignation of several of its members, has caused a new club to be formed called the American. C. U. Brewster, Sig Morse and Dr. Curragh are leading spirits in the new organization.

Captain Manning has bought a safety. The captain says that for level wheeling the ordinary is the best, but for mountain touring, which in Callifornia presents the most attractions to a rider—the "goat"—is preferable.

The San Francisco Club will make a ruu to Camp Taylor and return to-day. Captain Manning will be in charge. ning will be in charge.

Faver won the Columbia bicycle recently raf-

George G. Geary and lady enjoyed a trip to the beach yesterday.

The Misses Liest are among the most active riders who visit the park, seldom missing a chance for a trip along the smooth roads.

Henry Schnier and Edward Lee will start on a trip to San Jose and return on Wednesday. Schnier is covering himself with glory as a long-distance rider. Seldom a week passes without his making a run of from 100 to 150 miles. He has few equals as a road rider and would be a hard man to beat in a run from 10 to 100 miles. NERVE-PAINS.

Cures Neuralgia. Neuralgia. OIL Neuralgia. Salt Point, N. Y., April 16, 1889.

I suffered six weeks with neuralgia: a half bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me; no return of pain in three years. Have sold it to many, and have yet to hear of a single case it did not relieve or permanently cure.

G. JAY TOMPKINS, Druggist. Green Island, N.Y., Feb. 11, 1889.

I suffered with neuralgia in the head, but found instant relief from the application of Bt. Jacobs Oil, which cured me, E. P. BELLINGER, Chief of Police.

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WAKEMAN

From the Top of Mount Etna to

Beautiful Palermo by the Sea.

Strange Scenes in the Land That Has Been the Theme of the Poet-How the Peasantry Work, Are Fed and Housed.

Special to THE SUNDAY CALL.

NAPLES (Italy), March 28, 1890 .- An ascent Etna will suggest great opportunities for Sicilian observation in traversing the circle of cities and villages at the tremendous base of the nountain. A road such as it is, nearly 150 miles which all these lava-threatened towns seem to b strung. Perhaps a fourth of the distance can be made by rall along the Ionian Sea and Etna's eastern base. On our return from the ascent of Etna I persuaded Balbino to turn over the affairs of his tiny alberghetto or inn to his grinning and greasy helpmeet, and not only accompany me on the tour around Etna, but to then remain my companion across the entire island to Palermo, over the old road upon which Roman, Grecian and Vandal armies chased each other back and forth with such lively energy from 1000 to 2000 years ago. As Palermo, the beautiful, is the imperial city

of every loyal Sicilian; as Balbino had never set eyes upon it, and this would be his one chance of a lifetime for seeing it; and as there was a pleasant reward set at the other end of his friendly services, after extraordinary excitement and preparation for departure we set out by rall to Giardini, a little nest of malaria and vermin almost half way along the eastern Sicilian coast to Messina, where we secured two excellent donkeys, leaving half of their hire as caparra or arnest-money; made excellent provision for a week's outdoor life, if the conditions of the lonely and filthy roadside lines ren-dered that necessary, and at once began climbing the mountain road leading from the sea to the little hamlet of Gaggl, on our way around the northern footbills of Etna. Just be-fore reaching the latter, we halted for a last look at the Ionian Sea. To the northeast the lower reach of the Italian peninsula was plainly visible across the Strait of Messina; a score of cities and villages showed their roofs along the Sicilian shore-edge to the north; and so near that streets, lay Taormina, the ancient Tauromenium,

of the streams before the waters are stocked with trout. The sucker is the enemy of the trout, and the latter is always found scarce wherever suckers abound.

With trout. The sucker is the enemy of the trout, and the latter is always found scarce wherever suckers abound.

With trout and the latter is always found scarce who are so particular about leaders and the size put of the shells. It is useless for Insterment to be so exciting about special patterns and the size put of the shells. It is useless for Insterment to be so exciting about special patterns and the size of files without paying attention to this important matter. The shells should be at least as fine as the leaders, and if the water is clear and the trout much lished for the leaders must be long, and fine and stained rather a dark mixed color. The files should be attached to the leader in a manner that will make the least show. The best way is to have 3 feet lengths looped together. The files should be cut off. The loop above the kind on the fly should be cut off. The ly will be held firmly in this position, yet can be easily changed. The shells on these flies (droppers) should not be over 4 or 5 inches long. If longer they are apt to twist about the leader, and of course the fine will be held firmly in this position, yet can be easily changed. The shells on these flies (droppers) should not be nearer together than 24 inches—36 inches is better, and thre files on a leader are sufficient.

Another very important matter is the color of one's clothing. A quiet gray for both coat and not should be a sea in the state of the shell can be shell the biggest trout, and when he sage is should not be nearer together than yellow as possible and avoid all sudden the still reaches held the biggest trout, and when the surface is utilide by a breeze, and the angler, if fishing from a boat, should sit as quiet and low as possible and avoid all sudden the still reaches held the biggest trout, and when the surface is utilide by a breeze, and the angler, if fishing f

back there against the side of Etna. Here were the peaks dividing the sources of the Alcantara, which circles the volcano to the north, and the Simeto, which sweeps about it to the south. Behind Randazzo to the north, the empurpled peaks we had set behind us the day before. To the east a half dozen ordinary mountains against the sunswept sides of Etna, like tiny, purple warts against its stupendous contour. And then ancient Randazzo, perched above a deep raylie, its Norman churches, tremendous towers and ducal palaces a very apotheosis of middle age magnificence and power. One cannot wonder at Frederick 11 loving Randazzo, "the popuious," or for drawing the magnificent oid spot closer to his heart by conferring the title of Duke of Randazzo upon one of his sons; nor can

SIMPLE-MINDED BALBINO
Be blamed for believing that his insignificant little Island of Sicily contains more area, wealth, power and people than all the rest of the world. Randazzo has a population of 10,000 souls; Bronte, which we reached for mid-day rest, fully 16,000; Aderno, to which we came late at night, 14,000. Thriving villages dot the way between. Yet all of these are actually upon the sides of Yet all of these are actually upon the sides of Etna, at times desolated but always fertilized,

The situation of Bronte, with its mass of rude houses, churches, convents and fortresses, is a curious study in the freakful action of Etna. It lies to the east of and above a deep valley, its buildings piled along up the mountain side in a most irregular fashion. Close to it, and frowning above it, is a huge almost perpendicular mass of lava. Etna bolled over one day and the liquid mush of fire came slowly down, as you have seen molten lead run—a river half a nille wide and at times 100 feet deep at its puffy, oozy, breaking front. It came almost straight toward Bronte, and the people scampered across the valley to see their city sponged out. But just before this could happen, Etna had got through boiling. The lava stood there in a great wall and cooled off. Between the city and this precipice are now the finest vineyards and olive groves in Sicily. Opposite the city, to the west, magnificent mountains lift their heads above the valley; and within the purple of their upper valleys can be seen the convent of Maniace, the Cathedral of Traina and the convent of upper valleys can be seen the convent of Mani-ace, the Cathedral of Traina and the convent of St. Elias of Ambula, all founded by great Roger the Norman; while toward the huge cone of Etna can be seen rising above each other the lesser craters of Minardo, Rovoio and the Monti

lesser craters of Minardo, Rovoio and the Monti Lepre.

Bronte also gave to Lord Nelson a duke iom. The King of Naples, who conferred it, complimented Nelson with no empty title. Its net revenues are still \$15,000 yearly. Leaving the city in the direction of Aderno the road is cut through tremendous beds of lava; and we climbed one of the walls to trace the deep black surface of the furrow along the valley to the west, and opposite, to the very cone of Ætna, which the eye could follow in its narrowing, sinuous line. The entire way to Aderno, circling the western mountain base, is skirted by the Simeto River, which is never out of sight, and, dashing tumultuously toward the sea, forms the western boundary of the volcanic region. On the one hand was Ætna with its score of lesser craters and unspeakably hideous barrens, with here and there a bit of dirty heath and stunted pine. On the other, as far as the eye could reach, were mountains and valleys, rich with cultivation covered with

FIELDS OF CEREALS

And cotton, beautiful on the mountain slopes with vineyards and olive groves, and, near every hut, hamlet, villa and every manner of inclosure glorious with vines and flowers. But where we code no living hut, hamlet, villa and every manner of inclosure glorious with vines and flowers. But where we rode no living thing grew save withered heath. No stream coursed across our way; no fountain murmured by the roadside. The radiation of the sun from the lava-road gave a heat intense and suffocating; while the dust from the powdered scorlæ at times seemed almost intolerable. Nearing Aderno rich masses of Indian fig and olive begun shutting out the hideous lava-beds, and the immediate surroundings of the welrd old place are as laxuriant as can be found on the southern slopes of Cuba. One can hardly discover another queer old-spot like this in all Europe. It is simply a solid mass of convents and nunnerles, on the site of the ancient Sicilian city of Hadranum, the religious houses, founded 740 years ago by Roger I, being supported by immense landed estates. Over one-haif of the 14,000 souls are inmates of or are in some way attached to these institutions; while all the remainder, except the nobility and a few comfortable merchants, are mere dependents. Tremendous grated structures rise terrace-like above each other, and with prisons and old Norman keeps comprise all there is of the city save the huts of the lowly clustered beneath their walls, and the burrows of the lazzaroni reeking with filth and disease. There is not an inn in the place an average American would utilize as a pig-sty. Foul vapors hang like fetid whispers of death and the burrows of the lazzaroni reeking with and disease. There is not an inn in the place an average American would utilize as a pig-sty. Foul vapors hang like fetid whispers of death within its streets. The place choked me. I could not remain within it. And so, as we had now reached the old Roman road leading from Catania to Paieimo, I battled with Balbino so valorously that at last we set forth, late at night, with a vicious, jeering rabble at our heels, which followed us until we had passed the gates; and some time after midnight, being halted by the Government guards stationed at the western approach to the bridge across the Simeto River to intercept mountaineer brigands, by the proper application of Sicilian coin, secured good tethering and grazing for our jaded animals and excellent shelter in some spare bunks belonging to the carbineers themselves.

The distance from the Simeto River to Palermo is about 120 miles. We traveled this on our excellent donkeys in four days, with time to spare for brief excursions from the main highway to objects of special interest. The face of the country is mountainous, save where now and then infrequent level plains intervene. The mountainous districts recall some of the sterile and

FORBIDDING HEIGHTS OF SPAIN.

frequent level plains intervene. The mountainous districts recall some of the sterile and FORBIDDING HEIGHTS OF SPAIN.

The plains, though exceedingly fertile, seem uninhabited and as if deserted by some former people who might have possessed them ages ago. Italy and Sicily are "sunny" enough; cereals, truits and flowers are almost tropically luxuriant; but how can the humane trav-ler rave over the giories of pagan ruins, the massiveness of medieval monuments, monasteries, cathedrals and fortresses, or the dazzing palaces of the nobility of to-day when almost the entire neople of a land are the serfs of a few; when the iowly comprise all but the nobility, the governing classes and ecclesiasties; and when doubtless 2,500,000 souls out of Sicily's 2,584,-099 inhabitants are as ambitroniess, ignorant and sodden as swine. An infinite compassion fires one's heart for the hopelessness of such a people; and when interest in tremendous natural phenomena, classic regions and old-age remains, lessens, the pitiable and pathetic side of life in such a land begins to possess and huit you. Any land boasting no progressive farming population masters of the soil they till, without a

. IN SICILY.

fairly contented peasantry possessing secure and well-defined rights in their holdings, is doomed to desertion and deety.

I plied Baibino with all manner of questioning as to where were the farm-houses, the peasantry's cabins, even the cottiers' buts of Sicily. The little old inn-keerer of Catania seemed almost unable to comprehend my meaning. In all the distance from Etna to Palermo, and to the right and left as far as the eye could reach, but seven "farm-houses" have been seen. These were not farm-houses as we know them. Each was a desolate stone structure, inhabited by the family of some soprantendente or overseer, whose tools are stored and in the busiest seasons of labor a gang of wolfish-faced men and women are fed on slops and herded at night on stone benches for sleep. The montan or mountaineer, the atore or ploughman, the pecorajo or shepherd, the vignajo or vine-dresser, the vendemmlatore or grape-gatherer, the miltere or reaper, and every manner of human animal that labors with flocks or in vineyard or field, is, in fact, a contadino or villager, living in low and polsonous hovels-in cities or hamilets, from out of which, as we saw on several occasions, the hollowed-eyed crowds a they dragged themselves to their flocks in the mountains or their toil in the vineyards or fields. It is very picturesque and poetie, no doubt. But some of the scales are dropping from my own mountains or their toil in the vineyards or fleius. It is very picturesque and poetle, no doubt. But some of the scales are dropping from my own eyes regarding these Mediterranean countries. The poet that can sing here to-day save against the curse of power and human enslavement has a coward's heart and a sycophant's tongue; and those

ECHOES OF THE STATELY CLASSICS

ECHOES OF THE STATELY CLASSICS

Sounding through the centuries in the ears of one before whose tear-stained eyes these nineteenth century serf-chattels pass and repass in vilest bondage become the loathsome and hateful mockeries of a wronged and outraged race.

It is no wonder that brigandage still flourishes in such lands, and that the lowly who are too spirities to become brigands hold a deep though secret sympathy for this class of the population. I sm sure I should organize, or become a member of, such a band, were I compelled to live in Sicily. They are not murderous fellows like their brethren of the Italian peninsula, or of Spain. They simply courteously relieve you of your lighter belongings, such as com and jewelry, wish you good voyage, and return to their mountain homes, bestowing gifts among the poor and at roadside chapels as they go. Baibino gave me his word for it that they are the noblest dispensers of charity in the whole island, oftentimes succoring the deserted and starving; are not altogether in disfavor with the poorer clergy from their frequent timely munificences; and at death are duly shriven and occasionally mourned. They certainly infest the entire way between Catania and Palermo, and my good fortune at possessing an inn-keeper of the humbler caste for a companion was more than once proven. Between this class of landiords and the brigands the best of an understanding prevails, for without their custom inn-keeping away from the larger cities would be a sorry vocation in Sicily. They are harbored in the little alberghettos as prized guests. Here they gain knowledge of the movements of parties worth plundering, and communicate the same to their comrades in different parts of the island. Even the carbineers who are occasionally detailed as escorts to traveling parties are familiar with their faces and intentions, and island. Even the carbineers who are occasionally detailed as escorts to traveling parties are familiar with their faces and intentions, and preserve a discreet silence to the authorities, unless interfered with themselves. At every roadside inn from Aderno to Paiermo we found these fellows enjoying themselves agreeably, and, on two occasions, at Leonforte and Mislimeri, they were hobnobbing over their pipes and wine in the most delightful fashion with detachments of soldiery. Nor were Balbino and myself ever shut out from this peculiar companionship. But the highest test of mutual trust and kindness was shown at Mislimeri. Here, as I had offered Balbino the privilege of returning by steamer to Catania, he accepted my offer, and informed me that his "friends" would pass both our donkeys and their hire back along the way in safety to their owner at Giardini, after which pleasant agreement we descended the mountains by diligence to the beautiful city of Palermo by the sea.

*Copyright, 1890.

**Copyright, 1890.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Thomas H. Lindsay to Charles N. Clinton, lot on E. line of Mission st., 175 S, of West aye., N. 25, E. 119, SW. 27:5, W. 106 to beave., N. 25, E. 119, SW. 27:5, W. 106 to beginning.
George W. Grayson to Charles N. Cliuton, lot on E. line of Mission st., 75 S. of West ave., S. 50x100.

M. Andemard to N. M. Lund, lot on SW. line of Page and Shrader sts., W. 50x110.

A. Pow to C. L. Sievens, lot on S. line of Camp st., 170:3 E. of Guerrero, E. 30x115.

Emma G. Butler to Dora Steckler, lot on N. line of Sutter st., 150 W. of Franklin, W. 25 x137:5

Emma G. Butler to W. W. Cameron, lot on N. W. line of Sutter and Fillmore sts., N. 53x 100.

Emma G. Butler to A. T. Cameron, lot on N. NW. line of Sutter and Fillmore sts., N. 53x 100.

Emma G. Butler to A. T. Cameron, lot on N. line of Sutter st., 162:6 E. of Steiner, E. 25 x137:6

Emma G. Butler to J. S. Hopkins, lot on E. line of Steiner st., 55 S. of Bush, S. 27:6x 100

J. S. Hopkins to Maria G. Holmes, same......
W. Easton to Robert H. Gans, lot on S. line of S st., 107:6 E of Thirty-glinth ave., E. 25x 100

W. Easton to Emil Oliver, lot on S. line of S st., 82:6 W. of Thirty-glinth ave., W. 25x 100

Cecelia M. Ohland and husband to P. F. Whelar, lot on NE. line of Twelfth st., 100 NW, of Harrison, NW. 25, NE. 59, SE. 25, SW. 57:3 to beg. 57:3 to beg. F. Roger to Charles Sonntag, lot on W. line of Twenty-fifth ave., 265 N. of B st., N.

of Twenty-fifth ave., 265 N. of B st., N. 70x120.

S. Getz to John Fitcher, lot on W. line of Seventh ave., 269 N. of K st., N. 50x120.

Charles H. Reynolds to E. M. Wilson, undivided ½ of tract of land on E. border of the property of Bay View Homestead, bet, the SW. line of Twenty-third ave. and the S. boundary of the property of said homestead James C. Weir to Minna Dobrzensky, lot on E. line of Fillmore st., 97:8½ S. of Washington, S. 30x137:5.

Samuel Dobrzensky and wife to John Peters, same. Same.

Alice A. Clark to J. H. Friedrichs, lot on SE. cor. of Gough and Eddy sts., E. 137:6x120.

J. H. Friedrichs to German Evangelical Lutheran St. Faulus congregation, same.

M. Littan to Emma M. Ricker, lot on N. line of O'Farrell st., 112:6 W. of Leavenworth.

W. 25x68:9.

Rene de Tocapeville (by attended)

John D. Reinoehie and wife to William Mac-Cann, lot on S. line of Vallejo st., 197:6 W. of Gough, W. 32:6x137:6.

W. W. Jacobs to May J. Merwin, lots 6 and 7. Block 169, University Extension Home-stead.

W. V. Huntington to William Wolff, lot on E. line of Nineteenth ave., 100 N. of A st., N. 50, E. 120, S. 50, W. 37:6, S. 100, W. 50, N. 100, W. 32:6 to beg., and three other pieces, Ignatz Steinhart to V. Menesini, lot on N.W. cor. of Powell and Sacramento Sts., N. 137:6x137:6.

Charles F. W. Smith et al. (by guardian) to Sarah H. Webster, undivided 3-16 of SE. cor. Sixteenth and Valencia sts., E. 70x80.

Frederick C. Curison to Louis Gilman and wife, lots 1144 and 1145, Gift Map 4.

Presentation Convent Fair. Convent, on Powell street, will open to-morrov at Irving Hall, at 131 Post street. A lunch will be served from 11 o'clock in the morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the hall daily, at which the ladies in charge have kindly consented to assist. There will be an excellent literary and social programme each evening, in which local talent has consented to participate. The fair will be the second in twenty-five years in behalf of this convent and will continue six nights. The Presentation sisters teach hundreds of children continually without pay. They are in great need of funds—actually in want—and all generous and charitable men and women are asked to assist them.

Deeds for the premises covered by Sonoma street, if extended easterly between Nebraska and Vermont for the purpose of extending it to Vermont street, were delivered to the Board of Supervisors vesterday by G. B. Gilman, Mary E. Nelson and Auna L. Clark.

A vigorous protest is being made by the residents of Tiburon and Sau Rafael against the change in the time-table of the San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad, which makes the first boat arrive in this city nearly half an hour later than heretofore.

Carlsbad:

To the Readers of the CALL.

BEWARE OF FRAUD.

Some unscrupulous persons are selling an imitation

of the celebrated Carlsbad Sprudel Salt. The follow-

ing circular has therefore been issued by the city of

The genuine Carlsbad Salt is largely imitated by unscrupulous parties in the United States. To protect

the public and the medical profession from such im-

position, we hereby caution every one to be sure to obtain the genuine article, which is put up in round

bottles only, and has the signature of Eisner & Mendelson Co., New York, Sole Agents for the United

States, on every bottle and on the outside cartoon.

bottles. Each bottle comes in a paper cartoon.

EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents for U.S., 6 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

ap6 10: SaWe TO NR

All others are worthless imitations.

Loebel Schottlaender,

The genuine article is sold only in round

SOLE LESSEE OF THE SPRINGS AT CARLSBAD.

SEA AND SHORE.

Damaged at Sea.

A Sixty-five Ton Locomotive Lost in the Bay. Last Day for Visiting the Charleston. Sale of the Southern Chief.

Merchants' Exchange yesterday from London: The ship Inchcape Rock was spoken in latitude 55° south, longitude 75° west. She had her deck swept and jettisoned part of her cargo. The captain and four of the crew were drowned. The Incheape Rock is a fine vessel of 149 in command of Captain Armour, and is bound for Cork. Her cargo consisted of 52,360 centals of wheat, valued at \$67,092, which was shipped by

the British ship Northbrook, which sailed hence on December 26th last for Queenstown, put into Fayal with loss of foremast, jib-boom and bow-sprit, and that temporary repairs have been recommended. The Northbrook was cleared by Blum, Baldwin & Girvin, and has on board 58,495 centals of wheat, value \$77,500. SALE OF THE SOUTHERN CHIEF.

The bark Southern Chief, owned by Frank The schooner Blakeley has cleared for Guaya-quil with a cargo valued at \$10,136. It consists of 1945 barrels of flour, 36,536 feet lumber and 50 barrels of powder.

The bark Centaur will sail to-day for Europe, having on board 54,277 centals of wheat, value \$69,824.

The steamer Montserrat takes to Victoria 1450 head of live stock, value \$4370.

The steamer Montserrat takes to Victoria 1450 head of live stock, vatue \$4370.

The British steamer Wellington, which arrived here on Friday, coal-laden, from Departure Bay, went to Long Bridge on airival to take on a locomotive, which it was intended to-run on the line from the Union Mine to Depature Bay. The steamer went up with her inward cargo on board so as to be low in the water and facilitate the placing of the locomotive. The locomotive had been landed from the cars on to a platform on the dock, and the steamer made fast alongside the wharf, port side to. A stout gangway was built from the dock over which the locomotive could be transferred to the ship. While the large piece of machinery was being lowered, the tackle snapped and the locomotive broke loose, tearing across the deck, crashed through the iron bulwarks on the starboard side and fell into the bay. The locomotive weighed sixty-five tons, and sunk so far in the mud, which is there about 40 feet deep, that it could not be found when sounded for yesterday. It is doubtful if it can ever be raised. About 30 feet of the steamer's bulwarks were carried away.

The brig Lurline, which will sail to-day tor Hilo, H. I., could not take all the cargo that was offered her. The Dora Bluhm has been chartered to load what was left over, and will commence loading to-day at the Oceanic Dock.

VISITING THE CHARLESTON.

The crulser Charleston was thrown open for

VISITING THE CHARLESTON.

The crulser Charleston was thrown open for inspection again yesterday and about 3000 visitors went on board. In the forenoon the pupils of the high and normal schools went off in the steamer Apache and in the afternoon the general public went off in the steamers from the foot of Clay street. To-day is the last that the crulser will be open for inspection.

She will coal to-morrow and probably go to sea on Wednesday. The Ida W. Millie, Etnel and Marion, Robarts, Relief, Active and the river steamer Caroline will make frequent trips to her from the foot of Clay street, carrying all who wish to go. The latter steamer will have a pupil of Boyton's on board, who will perform aquatic leats during the excursion. Visiting hours are from 1 to 4:30 o'clock in the alternoon.

The Pacific Mail steamer Collma sailed yesterday for Panama and way ports. Among her passengers were 207 Chinese, who are bound for Mexican ports. Twenty of them were transferred from the City of Rio de Janeiro and 187 from the Gaeile. Seventy-seven are destined for Mazallan and 110 for Guaymas.

Only two vessels arrived in port yesterday up to dark, the steamer Newsboy and schooner Bill the Butcher. At that time the ship Berlin and VISITING THE CHARLESTON.

The barkentine Discovery came over from Oakland and went on the Merchants' Dry-dock. The schooner Hera hauled into the stream from Harrison street.

The ship Arabia will dock at Mission street to-

The snip Arabia will dock at Mission street to-day.

The brig Lufline will go to sea to-day.

The Gardiner City went to Oakland Creek.

The ship Commodore T. H. Allen towed over to Oakland to load. to Oakland to load.

The schooner American Boy towed from Folsom 2 to off Meiggs Whatf.

The schooner Marion came from Oakland Creek and docked at Green street.

The ships Melancthon and Cumberland and the bark Centurn will tow to sea to-day, and the Argomene will com-down from Port Costa.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Annual Reception and Banquet Will Be Held on Tuesday.

The fourth annual reception and banquet of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Palace Hotel on Tuesday evening next, the reception being at 8 o'clock and the banquet commencing at 9. Ex-Governor George C. Perkins, President of the chamber, will preside. The Reception Committee consists of W. T. Y. Schenck, Arthur R. Briggs, George H. Sanderson, James F. Chapman, W. R. Harris, Robert Watt, John D. Spreckels, E. W. Newhall, A. J. Ralston, James Carolan, John Rosenfeld, W. E. Holloway, and Thomas J. Haynes, Secretary, who also constitute the Board of Trustees.

President Perkins will read a letter from Mr. Romero of the Mexican Legation at Washington, in which he expresses his satisfaction and that of Mexico at the action of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce disfavoring any attempt of the United States Government to secure territory belonging to Mexico, either by force, pur-Palace Hotel on Tuesday evening next, the reritory belonging to Mexico, either by force, purchase or legislation.

The Secretary will also read a letter from Interstate Commissioner Morrison, acknowledging The Secretary will also read a letter from Inter-state Commissioner Morrison, acknowledging the receipt of documents sent him by the cham-ber, in which is shown the fact that merchants are being discriminated against in the matter of tea freights, and promising to call the attention of the commission to the matter at as early a date as possible.

Officer Little arrested Thomas Brady yesterlay morning and the latter was locked up on a day morning and the latter was locked up on a charge of mayhem. It seems that the prisoner went into the Avalon Saloon and called for a drink. He was under the influence of liquor, and observing this, Gus Bush, the bartender, refused to supply his wants. Brady became noisy and persisted in his demands, when Bush came from behind the bar and taking Brady by the arm led him to the sidewalk. Here the latter threw his arm suddenly around Bush's neck and bit a piece out of his under lip, inflicting an ugly wound which was dressed at the Receiving Hospital.

Judge Van Reynegom has dismissed the charge against Chris, Toots, alias Frank Kelly, of stealing a valuable gold watch from R. E. Doyle in September last. The charge of extortion against Thomas Gillespie and Pedro Delasonta was disposed of in a like manner.

The report of John Weir, appointed by the Supervisors to inspect all bituminous rock-paving now being laid by the various companies, has been submitted and states that all the work now being done in contract with the city is in strict accord with the specifications.

Two British Ships Hence Badly

The following dispatch was received at the

William Dresbach.
Dispatches received yesterday also state that

The bark Southern Chief, owned by Frank Barnard of this city, left here on the 10th ult. for Nanaimo in ballast. She encountered heavy gales off port, and springing aleak put into San Pedro. From there she was towed to this port by the tug Vigilant. It was reported yesterday that Frank Barnard had sold the vessel to Pope & Talbot, the price mentioned having been \$9000. Barnard purchased the bark a few years ago, and she stands him in about \$40,000.

The weather was clear at Point Lobos yesterday and the wind light, veering between south and west. The barometer read: 8 o'clock in the morning, 30.12; noon, 30.10; 5 o'clock in the evening, 30.05.

The schooner Blakeley has cleared for Guayaquit with a cargo valued at \$10,136. It consists

At 50c-100 dozen LADIES' FINE LISLE VESTS, Jersey fitting, in high neck, long sleeves, high neck short, high neck no and low neck no sleeves, all sizes, worth \$1. At 75c-300 dozen LADIES' PURE CASH-MERE SWISS RIBBED VESTS, full

sleeves, worth \$1 50.

worth 25c.

At 25c-300 dozen LADIES' SWISS RIB

JERSEY SHAPED VESTS, warranted

pure Egyptian yarn, in macco only, high

At \$1.00-100 dozen LADIES' RIBBED WOOL VESTS in pink, white and sky, At \$1.00 - 50 dozen LADIES' SWISS

finished, extra length, high neck, no

RIBBED SILK VESTS, low neck, no sleeves, in crevet, sky, pink, cream and black, worth \$1 50. At 121/2c - 3 cases LADIES' SWISS RIBBED VESTS in pink and ecru,

AT Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Executed. Goods delivered free in Caklanda. ameda and Berkeley.

AF Our new Catalogue is now ready and will be mailed to any address on application

See to-day's "Examiner" and "Chronicle" for Great Offerings of Ladies' and Children's Jerseys, Embroidered Scarfs, Beaded Wraps, Jackets, Newmarkets, Black and Colored Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets.



AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS

NEW PARASOLS! LACES! RIBBONS! GLOVES! Ladies' and Children's Hosiery!

Ladies' and Children's Underwear ! THIS WEEK! THIS WEEK!

A number of exceptionally favorable purchases enable us to this week offer the following choice lines of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY AND UN-DERWEAR, LACES, RIBBONS, PARASOLS AND GLOVES AT THE LOWEST PRICES YET QUOTED FOR LIKE QUALITIES.

These goods are all new and seasonable, and we especially recommend them to the attention of our regular patrons, as an inspection will convince all judicious buyers that this is an opportunity they cannot afford to let pass, even if purchases are made for future use.

> Special Sale of Drapery Nets. At 50c-24 pieces BLACK RUSSIAN NET.

at 85c, will be offered at 50c per yard.

\$1.00-36 pieces BLACK STRIPED and DOTTED RUSSIAN NET, all silk,

\$1 35, will be offered at \$1 per yard.

At \$1.25-19 pieces BLACK STRIPED and DOTTED RUSSIAN NET, all silk, 48

At \$1.50—16 pieces BLACK STRIPED and DOTTED RUSSIAN and LA TOSCA NETS, all silk, extra good value at \$2, will be offered at \$1 50 per yard.

Lace Skirtings--Special--All Silk

BLACK SPANISH GUIPURE LACE SKIRTING, 42 inch, at \$1 per yard.

BLACK CHANTILLY LACE SKIRTING,

40 LARGE-SIZE BLACK SATIN PARA-SOLS, lined and trimmed with lace, regular value \$2, will be offered at \$1 25.

O GLORIA SILK PARASOLS, extra large

size, with steel frames, bamboo sticks, with agate mountings, value \$1 50, will be offered at 75c.

I ADIES' COLORED SATIN PARA-SOLS, in stripes and checks, regular value \$3, will be offered at \$2.

LADIES' SHADED PARASOLS, with

covers to match, paragon frames, nat-ural handles, value \$4, will be offered

O LARGE-SIZE PONGEE PARASOLS,

Ribbons! Ribbons!

all silk, regular value 50c, will be of-fered at 25c.

pieces GROS-GRAIN SATIN EDGE and MOIRE CROWN EDGE RIBBONS, No. 16, in all new shades, will be offered

will be offered at 121/2c.

BONS; also Cashmere

value 75c, will be offered at 35c.

42 inch, at \$1 50 per yard.

inches wide, extra value at \$1 50, will be offered at \$1 25 per yard.

at 75c per yard.

hes wide, all silk, extra good value

Hosiery Department! Lace Department!

Ladles' Plain and Fancy Cotton Hose. At 10c-500 dozen LADIES' FANCY COT-TON HOSE in cluster stripes, full fin-

ished, all sizes, worth 25c. At 75c-29 pieces BLACK POLKA-DOT RUSSIAN NET, all silk, 48 inches wide, extra value at \$1, will be offered At 10c-500 dozen LADIES' EXTRA HEAVY BALBRIGGAN HOSE, full finished, all sizes, worth 25c.

At 10c-500 dozen LADIES' INGRAIN BLACK HOSE, full finish, tipped heels and toes, worth 25c.

PORTED COMBINATION HOSE, latest styles, considered a bargain at 25c. COTTON HOSE, manufactured from the best grade of Sea Island yarn, 50 distinct styles to select from, all this season's importation, varying in value

At 15c-400 dozen LADIES' FINE IM-

uniform price of 25c a pair. At 25c-600 dozen LADIES' 4-THREAD BLACK, NAVY and SEAL INGRAIN HOSE, with macco spliced feet, also tan, old gold and shell gray, worth 50c.

from 40c to 65c, now marked to the

Ladies' Fancy and Plain Lisle Thread. | Parasols! Parasols!

FRENCH LISLE THREAD RICH-ELIEU RIB, in plain, opera shades and Oriental combinations, worth 75c.

LISLE HOSE, with spliced feet, in navy, seal and garnet, also dipped black, At 35c-100 dozen LADIES' FANCY COM-BINATION LISLE HOSE, 2 contrast-

ing shades, new designs, worth 75c. At 35c-100 dozen LADIES' EXTRA FINE FRENCH LISLE HOSE, in new stripes, also in tans and modes, 35c or 3 pairs

for \$1, worth 65c.

trimmed with lace, steel frames, natural handles, will be offered at \$1 50. At 50c-100 dozen LADIES' HIGH-GRADE FRENCH LISLES, in novelty stripes and combinations, worth from 85c to FANCY SATEEN PARASOLS, large size, trimmed with lace, value \$1 25, closed out at 50c. \$1 25, now marked 50c. At 75c-50 dozen LADIES' FINE-SPUN

CHILDREN'S HOSE.

300 pieces GROS-GRAIN SATIN EDGE and MOIRE CROWN EDGE ALL SILK RIBBONS, all new shades, No. 9, At 20c-300 dozen BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED HOSE, in black, navy, seal and wine, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10 inches, worth 40c. 400 pieces GROS - GRAIN and CROWN EDGE RIBBON, No. 12, in all new shades, will be offered at 15c. At 25c-200 dozen CHILDREN'S GENUINE ENGLISH DERBY RIBBED COT-TON HOSE, fast black with white feet, 200 pieces FANCY FLOWERED RIBBONS, 6, 61/2, 7 and 71/2, 25e; 8 and 81/2, 331/3e; worth 50c to 75c, according to size.

SILK HOSE, French manufacture, in

opera and medium shades, worth \$1 50.

At 25c-100 dozen CHILDREN'S FAST BLACK CABLE RIBBED HOSE, extra heavy, best goods known to the trade for wear, all sizes, reduced to 75c.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Underwear. Ladies' Gloves I

15c-90 dozen LADIES' TAFFETA SILK JERSEY GLOVES, fancy backs, in black, worth regular 35c, will be closed out at 15c a pair. 15c-85 dozen LADIES' TAFFETA SILK JERSEY GLOVES, plain backs, in black, worth regular 35c, will be closed out at 15c a pair.

At 20c-75 dozen LaDIES' TAFFETA SILK JERSEY GLOVES, fancy stitching on the back, in black, worth regular 40c, will be closed out at 20c a pair. 20c-75 dozen LADIES' TAFFETA SILK JERSEY GLOVES, in black, worth regular 40c, will be closed out at

At 25c-70 dozen LADIES' TAFFETA SILK JERSEY GLOVES, in dark and medium colors, worth regular 50c, will be closed out at 25c a pair. 25c-70 dozen LADIES' TAFFETA SILK JERSEY GLOVES, in black, worth regular 50c, will be closed out at

At 25c-75 dozen LADIES' TAFFETA SILK JERSEY GLOVES, new stitch-ing on the back in black, worth regular ite, will be closed out at 25c a pair.

