RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1892

California Pansies. The pansy has truly captured the heart of the American people, and of the inhabitants of all civilized countries, and perhaps no flower is more generally oved and admired. The modern pansy has been produced by horticultural means from the violet or heart's ease of Europe, and by continued effort and im provement has reached the present high state of development and differentiation in form and color. H. Wrede of Germany has made a special effort for the improvement of this flower, devoting eighty acres to its culture alone. Last year he sent pansy seed to every civiltzed country in the world, over \$8000 worth being purchased in the United States. Great results have been attained in California, although on a much smaller scale at the start, but with, so far, very encouraging success, and many new and worthy varieties may be expected as the result of crossing by hand ollination. A single plant will someimes yield an ounce of seed, sufficient to grow 5000 new plants, but in the choicer varieties the male flowers often greatly predominate, and only a few pods of seed are matured. The cut lowers are sold at wholesale for two dollars per thousand in California. The choicest seeds are sold by number, and while pansy seed can be bought as low as fifty cents an ounce, the choicest at

that amount. The new California strain of pansies, when introduced, will tend greatly toward showing the great possibilities of the Golden State as a seed-growing conter. Already many varieties of seeds are grown more readily, cheaper and of better quality than in the famous seedgrowing sections of Europe, and the remarkable success with the pansy would ndicate that there is practically no limit to the development of this industry Doubtless the lack of cheap labor on the Pacific Coast will prevent the growing of cheap varieties of seeds, or profitable competition in them for many years, but with the natural conditions so favor able we may expect, eventually, to take the lead even in these .- C. R. Orcutt in American Agriculturist.

vholesale readily sells for twenty times

#### The Next Congress.

A careful compilation of returns up to yesterday morning indicates that the parties in the next House will be represented as follows:

Republican 107, Democrat 195, People's party 8. There are at present in the Senate 47 Republicans, 39 Democrats and two Farmers' Alliance men. It looks now as though after the 4th of March next there will be 43 Republicans, 43 Democrats and two Farmers Alliance representatives. One of these Senator Peffer of Kansas, would prob ably vote with the Republican party. Should Senator Kyle insist on being on the other side of any momentous question, there could easily be a tie, and this would have to be broken by the easting vote of the Vice President, who would uecessarily vote with the Democrats.

The terms of twenty-nine members of the Senate will expire March 3 next. Eighteen of these are Republicans and eleven Democrats. Of the latter there is some doubt as to the return of three. Of eighteen Republicans, whose terms expire in March, ten are supposed to be reasonably sure as to re-election, and the others are somewhat questionabl

#### A Threatened Insect Danger.

The larva of a two-winged fly very closely allied to the apple maggot, does great damage to the fruit of the orange in Mexico, by boring into the pulp. The fly is known as Trypeta lugens. The barva renders the fruit unfit for eating purposes, and, although fruit dealers in New Orleans are familiar with the grub and its work on the oranges that are brought into that market from Mexico, no reports have yet been received of the insects injuring the growing oranges of Florida. Prof. Riley, of the Agricultural Department, calls attention to the danger of introducing and establishing so formidable a pest to orange culture and fears that, without precautions, the increase in railroad communication and the spread of railroad systems between the United States and Mexico will be followed by the establishment of this very unwelcome guest in our orangegrowing sections.—American Agricul-

World's Wair Horticulture. Recent issues of German horticultural journals report wide and active interest in the proposed displays at the Chicago World's fair. Meetings called in various places to awaken such interest and make practical arrangements for contributing have been largely attended, and at one held in Berlin, where not only local horticulturists but also those from distant towns were present, almost every person announced his intention of exhibiting. At this meeting the government grant of 10,000 marks for the assistance of exhibitors was voted far too small to cover needful expenses, as these would involve, for example, the immediate dispatch of an agent to remain in Chicago until the close of the exhibition. and it was therefore decided that all expenses in excess of this grant should

be shared between the exhibitors.

Since last January a committee has been actively at work in Hamburg; the contributions from this place will be particularly numerous, and a special trade exhibition has been arranged for the month of September. At one time German exhibitors were discouraged by a report that certain American firms had threatened by letter to withdraw their patronage from German firms should these exhibit at Chicago, but Mr. Mason, our consul at Frankfort, has now made public a telegram received from the director of the horticultural section in Chicago, which declares that there is "no truth in the rumor of a boycott," and has promised to investigate the sources of the rumor, and to recommend that if such threats have indeed been made those who made them shall themselves be excluded from the exhibition. Such a punishment would be none too great for conduct of so selfish, shortsighted and disloyal a sort, but we cannot believe that any American horticulturist has indeed been guilty of this conduct. - Garden and Forest.

Pigs and Sows of High Dogree. Mr. Benjafield's celebrated herd of pure bred Berkshire pigs at Motcombe, Dorsetshire, has just been dispersed. This berd was established in 1867 with purchases out of all the best stocks in the country, and upward of 700 prizes have since been won by it. Very high prices were realized at the sale, all the principal breeders being represented, and several animals were purchased for exportation to France and Germany. The famous sow Her Majesty was sold for thirty-flve guineas to Sir Humphrey de Trafford. She has won £120 in prizes in two years, and has never been beaton.--London Truth.

Children at the Senside. The season at the seaside is over for this year, and the little ones are back once more to their homes in city and town. Many were the pleasures of the past summer months, and the children



will talk of the good times they have had until the nearness of Christmas holidays brings forward new and more interesting thoughts.

A quartet of urchins who had such merry times at the beach brought home with them pictures of some of the scones in which they were central figures. Their father is the owner of an amateur photographer's outfit, and he "caught" his little ones often while they were at their games and on tours of investigation. Two of the pictures are here given. One shows the two little girls digging in the sand at low tide for and the other is where the poodle, Podge, is taking his first close look at the sea. Whether the little dog



finally waded in and got the pail which was floating on the water, or decided not to get his feet wet, the writer failed to scertain, but the picture is certainly a very pretty one.

Halloween Superstitions.

Children born on Hallowe'en are said to be able to see and converse with fairies, witches and other supernatural beings, which reminds me that I once went to a delightful impromptu and informal Halloween birthday party. The invitations were sent by telephone and messenger on the very morning of Halloween, and all arrangements and plans for the evening's enjoyment were made on short notice. The rooms were lighted by candles instead of gas; pumpkin jack o' lanterns stood in unexpected places about the halls and rooms. The mantels were stacked with brightly polished apples, and fancy dishes of nuts and raisins, grapes, oranges, figs, dates and homemade candies were set everywhere about the rooms, and every one was expected to help himself to anything he wanted at any time.

Apples were suspended from the gas fixtures, the "luggies three" were there, and quarts of chestnuts with which to discover, at the hard coal fires in the grates, whether lovers were true or not. All the old customs which were practiable in modern parlors were tried. The festivities ended with a dance, and at half past 11 we turned our faces homeward to arrive in time to see if possible some of the strange sights which are supposed to appear on Halloween at "the very witching time of night."-Alice Willard in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Pet Canary That Likes Playthings. Pet canariès are by no means uncom-

mon in households, but a pet canary mixed up with a miscellaneous lot of playthings in the nursery is something out of the ordinary. A three-year-old Brooklyn girl received a present of a young canary from a friend of her mother several months ago. The child showed affection for the bird from the moment that it was placed in her hands, and she insisted upon keeping it with her other playthings. She treated the bird tenderly, and soon the tiny creature began to manifest a fondness for its little mistress. For awhile the canary was allowed to remain in the small wooden cage in which it came from the bird fancier, but as it developed into a sweet singer the child's parents provided a handsome wire cage for it.

Still little Helen claimed it for one of her playthings, and the bird seemed to feel that its special mission was to play with its mistress. Whenever the child built houses with her blocks the canary would rustle at the door of its cage and "Peep! peep! peep!" until let out; then it would hop from block to block as the little girl moved them about. Even now nothing appears to give her tiny yellowship so much satisfaction as to be permitted to play about the nursery door with her affectionate little mistress .-New York Times.

She Thought of Him.

A little girl who had been away with her parents on a trip to a pleasant New England town was relating her experiences to her grandfather on her return to the city. She told him about everything she could think of in the pleasant childish way that is always interesting, Finally the grandfather said, "Well, chickie, did you think of grandpa while you were away?"

"Oh, yes," she replied. "I thought you were at home working."—Utica Ob-

Elizaboth, Betsey and Bess. Elizabeth, Betsey and Bess Went walking in sunshiny weather; Un on a tree, in a lane. Two apples were hanging together.

Elizabeth, Botsey and Bess, They each picked an apple and ate it: But still there was one apple left;
If you know the reason, just state it.
—Our Little Mon and Women.

A Norristown (Pa.) mother, learning that her son intended to elope, raced him for several squares with a broom, and so made one less marriage ceremony,

Among the persons under arrest in Marietta, Cla., on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of Mrs. Looney are three John Smiths.

A Paris bird dealer has recently received 6,000 birds of paradise, 300,000 Indian birds of various species and 400,000 humming birds.

Bisbing Says He Is Very Much Alive. John Bisbing, of London, O., sat in the public square this morning near the soldiers' monument reading over the list of doad inscribed on the shaft, When he found his own name among the list he halted and tried to refrosh his memory with a view to recalling the time and place of his death. This he was unable to do, and arriving at the conclusion he was still living he told a reporter that on July 1, 1861, he enlisted in Company G, Captain John R. Briten-

bach, One Hundred and Sixth regiment, At that time he lived in Gwynedd, He served in a number of battles and was wounded at Antietam. He was then sent to the Frederick City hospital, and later to Baltimore, where he was honor ably discharged. Bisbing then enlisted in Philadelphia

in a company for state defense. He participated in the battle of Gettysburg and later returned to Philadelphia, afterward being appointed to a position in the quartermaster's department at Washington. In 1865, he was detailed to similar duties at Springfield, and in November of that year was discharged and went on a visit to London, O., where he has since resided. He has a wife and three children.

This is his first visit to Norristown in twenty-nine years. His brother, David Bisbing, lives in this borough at 127 West Marshall street. Bisbing never knew that he was reported dead, and is at a loss to understand how his name came to be inscribed in the list of fallen.--Norristown Times.

A Landford's Little Message. Saratoga hotel keepers are modest, and they like their guests to be modest too. They do not of course mind the regulation decollete dress, but they do object to real bareness. Saturday night there came floating into the dining room of one of the largest hotels in Saratoga a girl who may be temperarily called Ophelia, clad in a gown which Ophelia would not have worn even after she went mad. Ophelia, you remember, lost her reason and tore her hair, but she did not take off her clothes. This Saratoga Ophelia had on a dress out of which the sleeves were completely cut. It was awfully low and had a dip in the back, so that it showed Ophelia's backbone as plainly as it showed her back hair. As soon as the proprietor got wind of the panorama which was going around in his dining room he sent one of his maids to her with the message, "Shawls obligatory at dinner." 🐇

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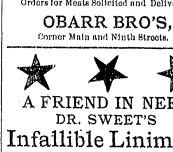
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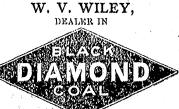
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