When called upon to plead to the in-

# SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

CONCISE PRESENTATION OF ITS MOST NOTEWORTHY FEATURES.

Matter Prepared for Pamphlet Distribution by the Southern California Bursau of Information - Priseworthy Mothod of Advertising,

The following statistics about San Diego county resources and productions have been compiled by Hosmer P. Mc-Koon for publication in the handsome pamphlet being prepared by the "Southern California Bureau of Inform-

SAN DIEGO.

San Diego county comprises the southern end of the state of California and has an area of 14,969 square miles-more than fourteen times the area of Rhode Island, and larger than Massachusetts, Delaware and Connecticut combined. The population by the United States census of 1890 was 34,987, an increase of of 305.98 per cent. over 1880, and is still

The assessed valuation of \$28,863,526.
The total indebtedness of the county is \$308,508.74.

The number of fruit trees in orchards in the county in 1890 was 511,742, and in 1891 was 1,062,711, of which 212,348 were 1891 Wals 1,002,711, of Which 212,345 were in bearing. Among the chief varieties were: Apple, 61,555; apricot, 84,040; fig, 51,816; lemon, 255,922; orange, 188,813; olive, 75,964; peach, 128,888; pear, 47,318 and prune, 114,403. The returns for 1892, not yet complete, will show about 1,500,000 troops in contents in the about 1,800,000 trees in orchards in the

The population of the city of San Diego, by the United States census in 1890, was 16,159, an increase of 512,78 per cent. over 1880. It now contains 20,000 inhabitants, and has 10 miles of gas mains, 226 miles of streets, 40 miles of graded and 5 miles of asphalt pave-ment, 37 miles of street railroad, 5 miles of cable road, 75 miles of motor lines, 41 miles of sewer mains, 65 miles of water mains, and about 10 miles of electric street car lines nearly completed. There are 15 hotels, 23 churches, 5 banks and 8 large public schools. The city park reservation comprises 1,400 acres. The city is situated in the southwest corner of the county, and is a port of entry under the United States customs laws. The bay of San Diego is 13 miles long, completely land-locked, with 6 square miles of available anchorage. The total area of the bay is 22 square miles. The depth of water over the bar is 22 feet at

The climate of San Diego presents the following facts as shown by the official records of the United States signal ser-

During 20 years, from 1872 to 1891, out of 7,304 days, 5,678 days were clear or fair, and there were only 847 days in which rain fell to the amount of .01 of an inch or over. During 17 years, from 1875 to 1891, out of 6,205 days, there were 6,006 days in which the temperature did not rise above 80 degrees, and only 2 days in which it fell to 32, and only 1 day, December 25, 1891, when it fell below 32 and registered 31.5. There have been but 2 years (1878 and 1883) in which the temperature has reached n which the temperature has reached 100 on any day. The mean temperature of each month for the past 17 years has been as follows: January, 53.7; February, 55; March, 57; April, 59; May, 61.8; June, 65; July, 68; August, 69.7; September, 67.8; October, 63.3; November, 59.2; December, 56.8.

The death rate of San Diego, as shown by the official records of the health denormant for the year 1801 is as follows:

partment for the year 1891, is as follows: Deaths under 1 year, 35; between 1 and 10 years, 22; 10 to 20 years, 13; 20 to 30 years, 22; 30 to 40 years, 23; 40 to 50 days. years, 18; 50 to 60 years, 15; 60 to 70 years, 11; 70 to 80 years, 16; 80 to 100 years, 5; over 100 years, 1; total, 181 deaths. The death rate between 10 and 60 years is largely increased by invalids who come with incurable diseases incarred elsewhere.

During 1891 the number of vessels arriving at the port of San Diego was, 296 steam vessels, tonnage, 172,502; 141 sailing vessels, tonnage, 61,277; total foreign imports, \$570,478.82; exports, \$552,488; revenue collected, \$94,644.61; coal imported, 73,265 tons; lumber arrived, 37,044,000 feet. The coal bunkers of the Spreckels Bros. Commercial company have a capacity of about 15,000 tons. Coal is regularly discharged from vessels at the rate of 35 to 70 tons per hour, and a train of 24 cars, averaging 20 tons each, has been loaded from the coal bunkers in 40 minutes.

The "back country," as it is familiarly called, is the scene of ever-increasing development and activity, as the annual planting of over 500,000 orchard trees would indicate; and the fruit eron of the county will soon reach vast proportions. The raisin industry is among the most important, sending out some hundreds of carloads of raisins in 1891; but exact statistics of acreage and production are not available at this writing. The val-leys of El Cajon, Escendido and San Jacinto are among the best developed and most widely known, but there are many other valleys equally fertile, and a large extent of country, valley, hillside and mesa, rich in productive soil and genial climate, that can be made to surpass the

best productions of today.

There are numerous villages and growing towns throughout the county, among which are Oceanside, San Jacinto, Persis, Elsinore, Fallbrook, Encinitas, Julian, Escondido and El Cajon; while National City and Coronado, located on the bay of San Diego, claim the name of cities.

Volcanoes in Lower California. On Friday last, in Santa Clara valley, fifteen miles this side of Alamo, Messrs. J. J. Rose and A. M. Rikert noticed two peaks, about four miles to the north, alternately spouting smoke and flames at short intervals, accompanied by rumbl-

#### SOME NOVEL FEATURES.

Further Arrangements for the Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July committee met again Thursday afternoon in adjourned session. The reports of special committees showed considerable work done during the day. The secretary was instructed to have printed and distributed at once 500 half-sheet posters. The services of the drum corps were secured for the parade, an orchestra for the evening and the City Guard band for both morn-

ing and afternoon.
The parade committee reported favorable responses from those asked to take part. The afternoon committee reported the clam dinner a certainty and arrangements about completed for a yacht race, in which twenty-five boats will contest for three purses of \$25, \$15 and \$10. A portion of the evening's entertainment will be orations by W. J. Hunsaker and Walter G. Smith; a paper by Mrs. Flora Kimball, and solos by Rev. and Miss Werth and others. The orchestra boxes will be occupied by parties dressed in continental costume, one a Washington party, another a Lafayette party, Other features are also being arranged. There will be another meeting

of the committee this afternoon. An Appreciative Editor. The Denver Republican of June 5 contained an enthusiastic write-up of this section by one of the delegates to the National Editorial convention. Among other pleasant things he says: "Most chaming was the ride from San Bernardino to Coronado. Orange orchards, with the great colden fruit gleaming among the hosts of green leaves spread for miles along either side of the track, and were only interrupted by the equally welcome vineyards, while at intervals we caught glimpses of cozy little homes shaded by the great live oaks, embowered with roses and surrounded by most brilliant flowers, At San Diego we found the editors again. Flowers were be-stowed upon us in profusion—great bunches of roses and fragrant carnations for the fairer sex and dainty boutnonieres for the men. And great was the excitement caused at the mammouth Hotel del Coronado when the 500 representatives of public opinion, with bag and baggage, lay siege to the clerk—each demanding the best room in the house. . . . A delightful drive through the residence and business portions proved to us the firm basis upon which San Diego is recuperating from the enervating effects of the boom. One of the prettiest little opera houses in the west, Fisher's, is there. In the evening a hop at the Coronado was enjoyed by the editors, who at midnight again entered their moving palaces and journeyed on to Los Angeles.

Campo Notes.

A correspondent of THE UNION writes from Campo as follows: Messrs. Bell, Doran and party have come in from the desert and given up their search for the Peg-leg mine for this season, as it is getting rather warm for prospecting on the Colorado desert. There is a party now fitting out here, and will start in a few days on a prospecting tour and hunt for coyote scalps. They expect to be gone about six weeks. There is plenty of water and excellent grass now on the desert. The rodeos are about finished on this side of the line. The work of rounding up the stock on the Mexican side will begin in about a week.

The youngest son of Truman Gaskill ied this week from an attack of died

measles.
The farmers are all very busy having and report the corp fairly good and of excellent quality. Earthquakes seem to have about exhausted themselve, as we have had none for a week or ten

Most Gratifying Success

ple have witnessed the sixty-one performances in the Fisher opera house since it opened, January 11, an average of 640 people at each performance. This is a very creditable showing for the first five months' business of this theater, The play-going public is indebted to John C. Fisher for his enterprise in John C. Fisher for his enterprise in catering so satisfactorily to their wishes by securing so many first-class attractions. The Carleton Opera company, which opened the opera house with three performances, was generally pleasing. Several opera companies following did a good business. Richard Mansfield drew the largest house of the season. The companies playing here have invariably praised the theater, and its introduction to the theatrical managers of the country has been so favorable that in the season to come an increased number of the best plays may be looked for. As a meeting place for local assemblies, public receptions, etc. the opera house urnishes a place San Diego has long

The Match Factory Burned.
Some excited individual turned in an alarm from box 46 at 8:30 last Thursday, which called the department out on a wild goose chase. The engines went as far as Twenty-sixth street and National far as Twenty-sixth street and National avenue before discovering that the fire was in National City. The illumination was very brilliant, and it appeared as if the fire was in the Reed & Hubbell addition. dition. A telephone message from National City gave the information that it was the match factory that burned. The building was a one-story brick 50x60 eet, and it is supposed that the fire was of incendiary origin, although some of the matches stored there may have been ignited by rats or spontaneous combus-tion. The building was a total loss, and there was no insurance. It was built some years ago for a soap factory, and later turned into a match factory, which shut down several months ago

A Fair Offer, short intervals, accompanied by rumbling sounds and an occasional quiver of the ground. They were badly frightened, but stopped long enough to satisfy themselves that two veritable volcanoes had appened. They were newly born, as the stage driver passing the day before reported no signs of commotion. Later travelers over the road report that the volcanoes are real, but not so active as at first. The region is undoubtedly volcanic, sulphur springs being in the vicinity, where the waters are so strongly impregnated that horses refuse to drink it, and the taste reminding one of an owerly-hard-boiled egg.

All persons alllieted with falling hair or dandrull will do well to consider the offer of the Skookum Root liar Grower company to refund in each and every case, the money paid for our preparation, if it fails to do all that which we claim for it. This guarantee we contidently make in the hope that many will be induced to purchase a trial bottle and be convinced of its superiority over all other like articles. Persons who are troubled with falling hair or dandrull' will do well to consider the offer of the Skookum Root liar Grower company to refund in each and every case, the money paid for our preparation, if it fails to do all that which we claim for it. This guarantee we contidently make in the hope that many will be induced to purchase a trial bottle and be convinced of its superiority over all other like articles. Persons who are troubled with falling hair or dandrull' will do well to consider the offer of the Skookum Root liar Grower company to refund in each and every case, the money paid for our preparation, if it fails to do all that which we claim for it. This guarantee we contidently make in the hope that which we claim for it. This do not have the well and the convinced of its superiority over all other like articles. Persons who are troubled with falling hair or of the Skookum Root its and the stage of the Skookum Root its and the stage of the Skookum Root its and the stage of the stage of the stage of All persons afflicted with falling hair or

# AN INDIGNANT WOMAN

SHE PLIES A RAWHIDE ABOUT HER TRADUCER'S SHOULDERS.

A Del Mar Sensation-The Troubles a Tramp Brought Upon His Benefactors-Exciting Episode in a Justice

The residents of that usually sedate town, Del Mar, have lately been treated to a series of sensational episodes, coverng a period of two days, which has caused no end of talk and considerable pain to one of the principal actors. The details of the story and grand finale, with the usual red fire accompaniments, are substantially as follows:

About two weeks ago George William Thompson, at least he said that was his name, walked into Del Mar carrying a small grip. He stopped at a private boarding house kept by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, and engaged board and lodging. When questioned as to references, George admitted that it was easier to ride over than walk on the ties, but in his business he was compelled to walk, as he said he was an inspector for the Western Union Telegraph company. That he was obliged to take a look at every pole and if it did not suit him he put his mark on it. His "mark" probably consisted of the letters found on depot walls or water tanks, "B N" or "BS." However, that is ahead of the story. George was a very respectable looking man of about 40 years of age, wearing masonic and I, O. O. F. emblems and had every sign n the ritual, and a great many more, at his finger ends, and he was taken in. So were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. He enanged five rooms and sent on at once for his alleged family. He stayed there about ten days without missing a meal or paying a dollar, then suddenly disappeared between two days, carrying away with him son and digers a valuable way of liquor and eigars, a valuable hammerless revolver and an unpaid bill of about \$40 belonging to Mr. Bennett. A warrant was issued for his arrest and placed in the hands of Constable John M. Bludsworth, who overhauled him at Capistrano, George was "B. N." (bound north) with that easy, swinging stride contracted from the habit of stepping on every other tie, and was not "marking" poles to any great extent. The officer returned him to Oceanside, in the absence of Justice Foster of Del Mar. He was tried for the theft of the revolver, but swore that Mrs. Bennett had given it to him to protect himself against her husband, and told him to take it and his bill and leave. Why he needed "protection was not pressed by the prosecution. He was acquitted of the charge of petit larceny, but was immediately re-arrested on the charge of defrauding his landlord and taken to Del Mar for trial.

The trouble began Friday afternoon when he took the stand in his own defense. With cool efrontery he told the court and crowd of spectators that he had sustained the most intimate relations with Mrs. Bennett, who is said to be quite a hand some woman; that she had arranged to meet him in San Francisco; that she had presented him with the bill and the revolver, etc., and went into the details of his intimacy with Mrs. Bennett in a dramatic style worthy of a Boccacio or Zola. Every few minutes Mrs. Bennett, who was present with her husband, would enter an indignant denial, and every few minutes the court would threaten to assess a fine against her. The climax of that day's session was reached when, after a particularly racy disclosure on the part of the defendant, Mrs. Bennett sprang to her feet and drawing a revolver from her pocket rushed up to him and placing the muzzle close to his head pulled the "snapper." Unfortunately it failed to snap. It was one of those new fangled hammerless patterns where you press a button and the bullet does the rest. It was Mr. Bennett's revolver, and he had forgotten to teach her the combination. Before she could make a second attempt George was out of range and Constable Bludsworth had disarmed her. Then court adjourned

for the day. Yesterday morning the hearing was resumed in the presence of a greatly augmented crowd. Again the defendant took the stand and rattled off the sensational details of his alleged intimacy with Mrs. Bennett, with an appearance of case, the witnesses for the prosecution having previously been searched for weapons. Again did Mrs. Bennett enter indignant denials, and towards the close of his story, after a ilt between the two, he offered to prove his assertions by telling the court the color and number of the stripes on her nose. Then the little woman gasped and kept quiet, but nervously fingered her belt. The trial resulted in the dismissal of the case, and as the defendant left the stand Mrs. Bennett again sprang to and again did that rawhide whistle through the air and fall with a keen, swishing cut that brought the blood at nearly every blow. The spectators yelled and yelled, and somehow the officer was so far away that he could not get through the crowd until Mrs. Bennett had satisfied her outraged woman-hood. With the blood streaming from dozens of different cuts Thompson escorted out of the room by the officer, but if he got out of Del Mar last night vithout a coat of tar and feathers he was in luck.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of THE UNION will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarri-Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Drs. Road & Road (W. S. Road and

Drs. Read & Read (W. S. Read and Rmma T. Read), dentists; Pierce-Morse block, Sixth and F; telephone 159.

WOULD NOT PLEAD.

Question Raised as to Legality of Grand Jury.

dictment for obtaining money under false pretenses while a public officer, before Judge Puterbaugh Thursday, Deputy Coroner H. J. Stetson declined to plead upon advice of his attorney. He is represented by J. S. Callen, who made | tertain me by the hour with quaint tales an oral challenge to the panel and of each individual grand juror, followed by a motion to set aside the finding of the grand jury. The challenge sets forth that the requisite number of ballots were not drawn from the jury box of the county and that the drawing was not had in the presence of the officers designated by law. It is further alleged that C. E. by law. It is further alleged that C. E. Heath is not a proper juror because of his inability to find the indictment raised against Stetson without showing partiality and prejudice. That Fred W. Swope is not a proper juror because he is a deputy sheriff of this county. That H. H. Himebaugh, D. H. Hewitt, C. E. Heath, J. F. Atherton, R. M. Jones, John Long and Fred Swope were not drawn from the jury box nor selected by the sheriff of this county. And further. the sheriff of this county. And further, that each of the pretended grand jurors finding the indictment are improper jurors because the grand jury has no legal existence or jurisdiction over the defendant.

The motion is a lengthy document, setting forth the same allegations as those contained in the challenge, but in a more detailed manner. The court set tomorrow at 10 o'clock as the time for hearing the motion.

#### TWELVE MEN.

An Unique Aggregation Find Seluc Guilty of Simple Assault.

(From Thursday's Daily.) "We, the jury in the case of the people vs J. F. Selue, find the defendant guilty of simple assault." That was a verdict that caused a murmur of surprise in Judge Puterbaugh's court room yesterday afternoon, and a look of indignation to come over the faces of the court and the district attorney. The defendant, Selue, was charged with having on May 30, criminally assaulted Mrs. Lucy M. Titus of Chula Vista. To the mind of everyone present at the trial, except the jury, there was not a shadow of a doubt as to the prisoner's guilt. The evidence was apparently such as would convince an ordinary man of that fact. The jury, it appears, was composed of extraordinary men, and after deliberating for but three-quarters of an hour and failing to agree, brought in the above outrageous verdict. In sentencing the prisoner, the judge ordered that he be confined in the county jail for a period of three months, and said he was sorry he could not make it as many years. The jury was as follows: O. C. Dranga, P. Sainsevain, R. J. Hipwell, S. G. Blaisdell, Thomas O'Brien, Isidor Lewis, T. F. Cummiskey, Henry Cook, W. de Silva, J. B. Stannard, Prouty, J. A. Barclay.

### HELP A DESERVING MAN.

Give Him Anything, but Give Him Something-He is Worthy.

There is at the poor farm at present a respectable and educated old gentleman called Richard Slack. During the war of the rebellion he served three years and eleven months in the Union army. He is now in poor health and has no friends or acquaintances here, and would like to be able to raise money enough to take him to the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan., where he is well acquainted, and would at least have the sunshine of friendship to cheer him on the balance of his lonely journey through the balance of his life. It will only cost him \$35 for the ticket. Those desiring to help in a worthy cause by donating any amount, can leave whatever sum they can afford to at The Union office. A collection amounting to \$8.50 was taken at the euchre party of the Woman's Relief corps last night.

# New Gold Strike.

John Albright and partner returned Tuesday from a long trip on the desert, extending below Cerro Pintado, in the Cocopah country. They tell the usual story of unavoidable hardship through thirst and heat, but the most interesting part of the journey was when they discovered a new mineral district. One large vein in particular they prospected, a horn spoon prospect showing about \$160 per ton in gold, with traces of silver. Further investigation in the region revealed rich deposits of alum, sulphur and kindred minerals, with at least five parallel lodes of quartz which has every indication of carrying gold. Messrs, Albright, Escobar and Seaman are interested in the region by right of discovery, and as discoverers are enti-tled under Mexican law to two denouncements or locations of 800 meters each. These they are now obtaining in Ensenada, together with private denouncements of extensions. Placer gold was found in various parts, but the importance of the quartz discovery hastened their return. A party is now being organized to go to the region, equipped for prospecting. According to description the new finds are not far from the garnet nine discovered by Brown and Craw-

Death of Edward Tyler.

The many friends of Rev. Josiah Tyler and his daughter, who spent the winter in this city, will regret to learn of the death of the son and brother, Edward Bennett Tyler, who died at Alpine on Wednesday evening. He came here with his wife last autumn but was so far gone with consumption that nothing gone with consumption that nothing could arrest the disease. The father and sister were sent for and they spent the winter here. Miss Tyler and her brother were both born in South Africa where Rev. Mr. Tyler was a missionary for forty years. The funeral service will be held at Johnson's undertaking parlors this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A Point for You. In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to suppose that it will be of benefit to you? For scrofula, salt rheum, and all other diseases of the blood, for dyspepsia, indigestion, sick-leadache, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, catarrh, malaria, rheumatism, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy. medy,

Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache.

A TRUE GHOST STORY

My friend was a natural genius. Like many others of a hardy frontier race, he could neither read nor write. But this deficiency in the way of amusement is usually more than made up by a gift of story-telling. Away from other methods of passing away the time, he used to enof frontier experiences, largely based on some simple incident that, robbed of the flavor of his unique style of telling it, could be put on paper in half a dozen lines.

Like other frontiersmen, he had trav eled widely, and he never hesitated to supply a deficiency of memory from his ever fertile brain. His account of travels along the mighty Oregon would furnish abundanc material for an expert novelist; his rambles in desert regions would fill the stoutest heart with dismay at the very thought of the privations and sufferings he had endured, and his Indian narratives lacked not for zest.

He was one of the first in the '60's to prospect in the gold regions of British Columbia. There was a party of ten intrepid hunters, and they discovered and named Caribou lake, in honor of a caribou they shot on the banks. The caribou was only skin and bones, but the party had been living for a time on the bark of trees, and the poorest meat was a welcome change. Later the party was put on slimmer diet still, being compelled for six weeks to live on cold rabbit

tracks alone.

Perhaps the tracks were not cold where the quicksilver froze in the open air. Like arctic regions in winter time words would freeze in transit before reaching the person addressed. But the gold was there—and what hardships will not men bear for sake of the illusive metal? The party would chop holes in the ice on the river and dip up bucket after bucketful of the turbulent water surging beneath which, in its tempestuous haste, churned the river sands into powder and carried them onward to the sea. Often a single bucket would yield a third of its bulk in sand, and rarely less than an ounce of gold dust would be the final result of each dip with the pail. But provisions cost \$2 a pound at the nearest settlement, 200 miles away, with jagged mountains between, and the gold-laden waters could only be reached in the winter while the ice was firm, and so the

party finally became discouraged.

Then what a spring they experienced on the coast, after abandoning the gold fields! Still in hard luck and short of provisions, but mother nature seemed provisions, but mother nature seemed willing to supply all their wants. The thick fog which nightly closed around their camp they would slice up and fry in the morning for breakfast. Oftentimes there would be enough left for them to bake a piece of fog for dinner. For weeks together none of the party drank any water. When thirsty they drank any water. When thirsty they would simply open their mouths (which, by the way, were large enough for the purpose) and drink in the moistureladen fog by the handfuls. A few grains of coffee, at such times, held under the nose left one under the satisfying delusion that he was imbibing deeply of that delicious beverage—and it was a long time afterwards before these hardy pioneers were able to appreciate the differ-

Occasionally they would catch a glimpse of sun or sky through a rift in the fog, usually the incidental result of a deep bray from one of the gentle burros. Following one of these rifts one day they lost their way and became separated. None of the party ever saw the old camp again, nor have any two of these old friends met since that ill-fated

In the next stage in my friend's life we find him where the snow never melts desert, starting a poultry ranch to supply the weary emigrants with fresh eggs. But the plan did not work, for the hens would persist in laying hard-boiled eggs and some of the emigrants preferred theirs fried. Sometimes things would get so hot about his camp that, to cool them off, he would start a fire, but only on rare occasions, and for six months he had really little use for a fire. He then moved to a deserted hut be-

side a spring of warm water and found the change congenial. This was at the once famous Carrizo creek, but after the building of the railroad had monopolized the departed glory of the old emigrant road, that now knows not the feet of passing horses, there seemed little there likely to disturb him and for months the peace of the old adobe remained unbroken.

In earlier days Carrizo creek was boisterous place, and many a shot hit its mark in these rustling times. The bones of the casual victim lay bleaching in the sun, where the coyote had fin-ished his work. The moon looked down upon the quiet scene where my friend was wooing undisturbed sleep in vain. For there, just beyond the cabin door, in the dim twilight, the ghost of some former visitor stood waving his arms in frantic affright, now beckoning, and then warning the startled observer away. Upou approach the unwelcome visitor vahished into the midnight air, leaving a chill behind that my friend could not dispel.

Finally he succeeded in diverting his

Finally he succeeded in diverting his mind from the startling incident, when "tap, tap, 'sounded the ghost at the door. "Who's there?" No reply. Silence succeeds the broken quiet of the night, and sleep again is almost gained. "Tap, tap, tap"—this time with alarming distictness—sounded at the door. "Who's there?" again calls my undaunted host. But his ghostship deigns no reply, but with outstretched arms beckens and warns away as before. Night after night the entertainment

Night after night the entertainment was continued until my friend was seriously thinking of vacating the ranch in favor of the ghost. One morning, after the repeated annoyance, he started in the direction in which his ghostship always appeared. A bush, harmless in appearance by daylight, proved to be unquestionably the beckening ghost of the evening. Returning to the cabin he sought the cause of the "tap, tap, tap," at his door that had come with such regularity so long. That night he watched for the disturber of his peace, and found him. On a shelf be-side the chimney, near the door, he had placed a bag of shot, and beneath lay a tin pail. As he watched, a gentle mouse, all uncouscious of the disturbance he was causing, came out and picked a shot from out of the bag, and split it, in the

vain search for an edible kernel. Shot after shot was split with patience unexampled—and dropped with a ghostly sound to the pail below. My friend, in challenging the ghost, simply scared the mouse away for a few moments, while the wind blowing the broaden. the wind blowing the branches of a con-venient bush, had completed the ghostly illusion-now dissipated forever. Let us hope the poor mouse found something more congenial than shot to crack in his after experience. C. R. ORCUTT.

#### Real Estate Transferes.

W M Herbert et al to G A Pope, nw qr of ne or of sec 5, tp 5 s, r 3 w, \$1.

A L Maxwell to Imma Newkirk, lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10, blk 64, lots 17 and 18, blk 83, lots, 11, 12 and 13, blk 84, Morse's add,

W H Somers et al to C Daniels, 3 96-100 of se corner of tract 5, Somermont place in El Cajon, \$375.

Celia Daniels to W H Somers, same as choose \$275 above, \$375.

J R Payne to same, lot 8, blk 186, Middle-

J. H. Tayne to same, 100 o, 131 (200), Middle-town, \$1.

J. H. Carter et al to H. T. Hale, lots D, E and P, blk 212. Horton's, \$1.

E. W. Hadley et al to C. G. Gove, 1,000 acres in Lawson valley, \$10,600.

H. T. Christian et al to J. D. Boxwell, lots 20 and 21 in gr sec 124, National ranch, 215 000.

\$15,000.

\$15,000.

J V Hadfield et al to D G Christian, lot 4, lik 3. Sherman's add, \$2,150.

J A Patton to Wm Bremfleck, lots 5 and 6, lik 5, Cable Road add, \$1.

P T Kimball to National Building and Loan Association, lik 2, Kimball's add to Elsinore, except lots 1, 2, 3 and 5, \$5.

S J Baird et al to J W Stearns, e hf of lots 1 and 2 in qr sec 148, National Rancho, \$3,000. \$3,000.

\$3,000.

A Ivers to L C Spreckels, e % lot 22, all lot 23, blk 13, Coronado Beach, \$5.

L C Spreckels to J M Forbes, lots 22 and 23, blk 13, Coronado Beach, \$3,200.

Tax collector to C F Pochler, lot S, blk 42, Coronado Beach, \$2.03.

Same to same, lot 9, blk 42, Coronado Beach, \$4.63.

Same to same, lot 9, blk 42, Coronado Beach, \$4.63.

C F Poehler to Mrs D Andrews, lots 8 and 9, blk 42, Coronado Beach, \$40.

E Steiner et al to J A Wilcox, lot 17, blk 70, City Heights, \$100.

J G McCormac to M J McCormac, nw qr of nw qr sec 32, tp 15 s, r 2 e, \$1.

J A Wilcox to E S Wilcox, lot 17, blk 70, City Heights, \$1 City Heights, \$1.

J Wurzell to J MacDonald, 1 acre, One-

onta, \$50. onta, \$50. Mrs G Sartiat to W F Turner, lot 4, blk 178, 14.42 acres, Rancho Rincon del Diablo,

A Morgan to George H Bower, lot 1, blk 3, El Cajon city, \$275. H Metcalf to J B Metcalf et al, 15 acres in H Metcalf to J B Metcalf et al, 15 acres in pueblo lot 191, also se qr. of nw qr sec 19, tp 10 s, r 1 e, \$4,050.

A D Coon to J W Jackson, s ½ blk D, Culverwell & Taggart's add, \$2,500.

P E Gray to J J Bryning, n hf lot B, blk 25, Horton's add, \$1,500.

A Tortuga to D T Tortuga, se qr of ne qr sec 33, tp 8 s, r 2 w, \$1.

H Woolman et al to N J Phillips, n hf lot 5, Rainbow, \$600.

sec 33, tp 8 s, r 2 w, \$1.

H Woolman et al to N J Phillips, n hf lot 5, Rainbow, \$500.

A Simpson to O H Noyes, 4 acres in qr sec 99, National rancho, \$1,150.

Thomas Walker to same, 1 acre in qr sec 99, National rancho, \$250.

W B Cameron et al to J A McRae, hf of lots 31 and 32, blk 332, lots 47 and 48, blk 334, pueblo lot 1159, Choate's add, \$1.

W H Teggart et al to O J Dahlin, w hf of ne qr, e hf of nw qr sec 23, tp 17 s, r 1 w,160 acres, \$6,500.

A C Platt et al to J Harum, lots 18 and 19, blk 184, Central Park, \$700.

San Diego Land and Town company to Sweetwater Fruit company, 4.48 acres in gr sec \$8, National rancho, \$900.

M F Covell to E C Wattson, 190 acres in secs 23 and 24, tp 13 s, r 2 w, \$4,500.

C F Poebler to C K Kirby, lots 1 and 2, blk 36, Coronado Beach, \$40.

E W Morse et al to A E Horton, blk 36, Horton's add, \$1.

B L Muir et ux to J P Christensen, lot 9, blk 102, lot 7, blk 8, Coronado Beach, \$700.

B L Muir et ux to J P Christensen, lot 9, blk 102, lot 7, blk 8, Coronado Beach, \$700. P E Gray to G L Fischer, s lof let B, blk 25, Horton's add, \$1. G L Fischer et ux to P E Grey, n lof lot B, blk 25, Horton's add, \$1. J M Kinley to E Thelen, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, blk 1, San Luis Rey, \$250. F M Hayes to S M Tyson, about 9 acres in tracts 97 and 101 of South Oceanside, \$300.

L Vollers to A Harris, 20 acres in sec 10, tp 18 s, r 2 w, \$4,000.

E Kennedy to W H Simms. lots G, H, blk 5, Horton's add, \$5,500.

C T Hinde, trustee, to San Diego Electric Railway Co, lots A, B, C, E, F, G, blk 51, New San Diego, \$7,846.30.

B K Sweetland et al to Mas F C Hearne, B K Sweetland et al to Mas F C Hearne, to 18 s, r 2 w, \$4,000.

New San Diego, \$7,346.30.

B K Sweetland et al to Mas F C Hearne, lots E, F blk 297, Horton's add, \$2,500.

C S Wilcox et al to V Krote, lots 5, 6, blk 54, Coronado Beach, \$2,500.

Wm Hollington to same, lots 2, 11, blk 14, Roseville, \$25.

W H Storm to W H Pringle, lots 1, 2, blk 67, Escondido, \$2,000.

C W Pauly, assignee, to C L Barber, lots 3, 4, 6, 8, blk 4, Nutt's add, \$800.

H Schacht to V Krote, lots 2, 11, blk 11, lot 6, blk 63, Roseville, \$300.

A L Sands to Uri Hill, lot 5 blk 12, El Cajon city, \$100.

San Diego Plume company to C L Williams, lot A, La Mesa, 5 76-100 acres, \$600.

G T Daggett to L M. Ashenfelter, n hf farm lot 184, 20 acres Rancho S J Viejo, \$1,000.

V G Matthews to E Brayton, lots 7, 8, blk 219 Middletown, \$2,000.

V G Matthews to E Brayton, lots 7, 8, blk
219 Middletown, \$2,000.

E Brayton et ux to V G Matthews, 10
acres in sec 24, to 16 s, r 1 w, \$2,000.

M A Luce to M A Douthett, lots C, D,
blk 94, Horton's add, \$5,668.

D Chate et al to L H Lupfer, lot 20, blk 9,
Fifth street add, \$150.

M F Matthews, to Leucadia Land, Loan
and Improvement company, lots 1, 16, blk
27, Leucadia, \$2.

J J Henderson to W R Nicholson, lot 16,
blk 37, lot 10, blk 39, lots 1 to 16, blk 29, lots
1 to 15, blk 57, Leucadia, \$500.

W R Nicholson to Leucadia Land, Loan
and Improvement Co, all int in Leucadia
lots, \$1.

w it Microboli to Detection and Improvement Co, all int in Leucadia lots, \$1.

J M Ballou to same, same, \$2.

P A Graham et al to B F Libby, lot 10, blk 22, Oceanside, \$1.

R A Foss to H Fagelund, s 35 acres of se qr of sw qr sec 5 tp 11 s, r 4 w, \$2000.

P A Graham et al to H Crouch s lif of lots 11 and 12, blk 41 Oceanside, \$1.

J B Daniels to May C Daniels, lots 21 and 22, blk 67, Coronado Beach, \$1.

C P Ruffner to C M L & T Co, sw qr of se qr of sec 6, tp 13 s, r 4 e, \$290.

J B Doran to F R Burnham, undivided third of w lif of nw qr of se qr sec 10, tp 5 s, r 4 w, (20 acres), \$5.

C F Poehler to A E Thompson, lot 15, blk 13 Coronado Beach, \$35.

Mrs L D Lovett to Emma D Barbour, lots 3 and 4, blk 7, Loma Grande add, \$5000.

B McFadden, tax collector Escandido, to J T Chambers, lots 1, 2, and 3, blk 49, Escondido, \$3.39.

S H Carpenter to J A Thoman, lots 17

condido, \$3.39.
S.H. Carpenter to J.A. Thoman, lots 17 and 18, blk 16, Grantville, \$200.
C.C. Gifford to Win. Cox., lot. 6, blk 73, National City, \$500.
D.K. Chase to J.S. Schiller et al, c. hf of e. hf of e. hf of 10 acre. lot. 10 of qr. sec. 152. National rancho, \$1.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, spageve them Castoria

Drs. Read & Read (W. S. Read and Emma T. Read), dentists; Pierce-Morse block, Sixth and F; telephone 159.

THEY WANT THE CREDIT.

The Local Democracy Assume All Responsibility.

The exposure of the scheme by which the Democratic state central committee hoped to secure campaign capital here in San Diego, by offering to perform the work of the county for the compensation allowed by the county government act was the cause of much comment yesterday, and the action of The Union was approved by all except those who had been so thoroughly shown up in the columns of this paper. Feeling that it would never do to allow the story to go out to handicap the Democratic state central committee in its campaign work, the local Democracy, it seems from a communica-tion brought in by A. H. Sweet, chair-man of the executive committee of the county central committee, has decided to shoulder the bluff itself. This voluntary assumption of the sins of others is touching, but since a scape goat was needed it would have been useless to protest. The vicarious atonement made by the Democrats of San Diego brings relief to their brothers farther north. It is enough. Those who fall in battle do more for their country's good than those who run away. Here is the communication:

San Diego, Cal., June 23, 1892. THE SAN DIEGO UNION:

In view of the erroneous statements contained in today's Union concerning the origin of the propositions made to the board of supervisors yesterday by the Democratic executive committee of this county, we ask that in fairness to us you should publish the following in your columns: Neither the Democratic central committee nor executive com-mittee, nor any member thereof, has ever communicated, directly or indirectly, with the Democratic state central committee of this state, or the San Francisco Examiner, in relation to said propositions, or to any matter connected propositions, or to any matter connected therewith, and no provision has been made or contemplated for paying the incumbents of any county offices any compensation other than the salaries allowed by law and asked for in said proposals. We assert that we are ready, asked and willing to give a sufficient love. able and willing to give a sufficient bond to the effect that we will perform all the promises made in said propositions as Soon as occasion arises therefore.
Very Respectfully, A. H. Sweet,
Chairman of Executive Committee.

WHAT IS

# SCROFULA It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac-

cumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the eyes, cars, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.
"My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofulous soveneck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Barsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a health child." J. S. CARLILE, Nauright, N. J. N. B. Be sure to get only

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