The San Diego Union

AND DAILY BEE

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1900. CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

THE UNION IS PUBLISHED EVERY Day at 35 Courth street, San Diego, Cal., by the San Diego Union company, to which all communications should be

THE UNION OWNS THE EXCLUSIVE right for a morning newspaper in San Diego to publish the telegraphic report of the Associated Press, which comes to the file direct by special wire.

SURSCRIPTION RATES:
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The Daily and Sunday Union by
mail—Six months in advance..... The Daily and Sunday Union by ee months in advance... The Daily and Sunday Union by mail or carrier—per month......

THE SAN DIEGO WEEKLY UNION. (Published every Thursday.) Subscription for One year in ad-Subscription for Six months in ad-

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PURIFYING A

f. From time to time since the exposure and overthrow of the Tweed ring in New York, there have been sensational efforts to purify the great city, morally and politically. There have been frequent "crusades," several "movements," and one or two "popu Par revolts." Distinguished divines have lent their aid. Solid citizens have contributed the sinews. And in the case of each of these purifying ef-Corts there has been a lively controwersy as to the net results temporary and permanent. Some such dispute as now in progress in regard to the work lready done in the present attempt to cleanse the metropolis. .The press meem to regard the recent police raids on gambling houses and other illegal orts as a "spasm of virtue" brought on by the outcry of some newspapers.

Says the New York Times: "Every-

body knows that, when the present excitement has blown over, the resorts will reopen in all their repulsiveness. and that the ward man will resume his visits with his former regularity.

. This raiding business is the first refuge of a corrupt police when its corruption arouses public indignation. It has been practised some hundreds of times within the last generation in New York, and one would imagine that the very staleness of the trick would increase the indignation. Yet the police seem to retain an unfailing faith in its efficacy, though in fact it is an aggravation of their offense. If they can find vicious resorts when these are pointed out to them by the district attorney, they ought to be at once called to account for not having pointed them out to the district attorney."

Then comes the Herald with a fling at the chief of police by whose orders the raids were made. It says: "If the work is to be done effectively, however, it must not be put in charge of the man who above all others is responsible for the state of things which we all deplore. Radical reform .requires heroic methods, and if Chief Devery, either by his neglect or his incompetence, has furnished criminals with impunity and allowed them to snap their fingers at his authority, he is not the proper official to be entrusted with the task at hand."

Controller Coler, who made earnest efforts to obtain legislative enactments efforts to obtain legislative enactments that would make it possible to purify permanently the city, has this to say: "The situation is serious enough long, 126 broad, 60 high, with 10 holes to compel the attention of every honest business man and every publicmoirited citizen. No man ever yes quit stealing because he thought he had taken enough. The wrecking of Drivate property and the leading of the city treasury will go on in New York just as long as it can be done with impunity and without fear or danger of the strong hand of the law. So long as fraud is legal there will be fraud. Municipal corruption will not be confined to one administration, one party or faction while it remains a legalized undertaking, any more than the robbery of private corporations will stop while it can be done without hindrance or detection. There is but one safe and permanent remedy for public or private corruption: an aroused public opinion that will compel proper laws and the honest and fearless enforce ment of them. No public or private interest can long thrive on fraud. Corraption in private business destroys confidence and saps the vitality of the commercial body. In public affairs fixed discredits a municipality, degrades its employes and debases its

that might be quoted. Some believe that good has been accomplished and that more will follow. None appears to think that the good will be permanent.

There was an optimism about the remarks made yesterday by Chairman Clements of the interstate commerce commission, that was as pleasing as it was warranted. In these days it is the fashion to jeer at all honest efforts to regulate the relations of the people with the common carriers. Yet the history of these efforts shows that much has been accomplished in that line, and there is good reason to believe that more still will be achieved. although not, perhaps, by leaps and bounds—the method apparently expected by many persons. These rail-way questions may be difficult, but there are no economical problems too hard to be solved by this nation.

The news from Washington concern ng the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is highly encouraging. The agreement is not to be shelved, but will be ratified with amendments providing for defenses of the canal route. It has been repeatedly stated that England would not accept this change. In well-informed quarters, however, it is believed that she will acquiesce. But what England wzuld object to, would be any attempt of the United States to proceed on the ground that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is no longer binding. And her position would be far stronger than the jingoes of the Hepburn school suppose.

THE SHELLS OF CALIFORNIA.

The following from the pen of Mr. Orcutt, the scientific searcher of San Diego, will be read with interest by

Haliotis Cracherodii, Leach, is one of the most beautiful shells, and is the common trade species so well known on the Pacific coast as the abalone. Its more poetic name is the California pearl shell, from its clear white color. delicately tinged with rose number more rarely showing lustrous green of blue colors. The epidermis is smooth dark olive, hence this variety is commonly called the black abalone in dismonly called the black abalone in distinction from its larger congener. H. splendens, known as the blue abalone. Monterey, Cal., was the original locality of the type. The shell may be described as 110-125 mm. long. 90-160 wide, about 40 high; usually 5-7 holes 5-12 mm. apart and 3-5 in diameter; interior pearly white with rose irridescence; scars of the closed holes showing nearly to the aper of the shell in perfect specimens. and especially plain in polished specimens.

in polished specimens.

Tons of these shells along with H. splendens, are annually collected by Chinese and other fishermen, especially on the rocks at low tide off the rest coast of Lower (or Baja) California. The shells are mostly shipped to Germany and there manufactured into buttons and toilet articles. The snall is taken from the shells and dried, the meat usually shipped to China for food, where it is esteemed a great delicacy. The meat when fresh and properly cooked is certainly deliclous, and is best when pounded to a pulpy mass and fried in butter.

Some consider that there is great danger of these shells becoming practically entired in the California waters.

ically extinct in the California waters. and legislation for their protection (so far ineffective) has been passed in several of the coast counties. This species sometimes yields very beautiful pearls, but very rarely symmetrical in form, usually irregular, at times assuming a triangular or tusk-like shape that is very remarkable. These pearls are valuable as specimens, and the writer has often paid \$1 to \$5 apiece for unwally sentiful specimens. for unusually beautiful specimens, and even as high as \$20 for a very perand even as high as \$2.700 a very per-fect specimen half an inch in diameter. But very pretty ones can be purchased in our stores for 25 cents to 50 cents each, that will be valued in any coi-

H. Californiensis, Swainson, is a very H. Caillorniensis, Swainson, is a very rare form, usually small, shorter and deeper than the type, with 9-16 smaller nearly round holes; a specimen 100 mm. long, 75 wide and 33 deep, is prob-ably typical. This is generally from more southern waters, being describ-3-5 mm. in diameter, and showing 23 closed holes—the smallest 1 mm. in diameter. This is commonly considered as a variety only of H. Cracherodii, but is as well worthy of specific rank as many of the new species being described

H. Bonita, Orcutt, is a new from re-H. Bonita, Orcutt, is a new nom re-cently discovered by the writer, from "near Santa Barbara, Cal.." 105 mm: long. S5 wide. 35 deep, with 13 long narrow holes close together, without showing stars of any of the closed showing sears of any of the closed holes and characterized further by the

holes and characterized further he line very large, rough muscular impression (50 mm in greatest diameter), forming a most beautiful "pearl" and showing equally well from the inside or outside in the polished type specimen before me. I is evidently rare, and may be from Mexican waters.

H. Roses Oresit is another rare form apparently unanticed by conchological writers, the specimen before me. 1.5 mm. long, 90 wide and 40 deep: Tholes and snother half enclosed, she wing scars of 23 closed holes; not as beauty as the trainer. to deep! 1 no es and snother half en-closed, she wing scarse of 23 closed holes; not as heavy as the typical H. Cracherodii, i. is further distinguish-ed by the rich and extremely beautiful reddish coldernis. Var. splendidnle, Williamson, is a form of H. Cracherodii, with some of the coloring of H. splendens.

the cider name) is the factor rame), is the famous blue abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions instrong factor grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions instrong factor grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions instrong factor grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions in the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions in the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone, flatter grooves, brilliant with the cider press opinions abalone growth the cider press opinions are grown to be a considerable press.

Hoies 4-7. Not rare on rocks below tide from Catalina island to Cedros island, and probably further south. One a foot in length is reported.

H. rufescens, Swains, is the famous red abalone of Monterey, Cal., large flatter, waved, 2-5 holes, with rich or ange-red epidermis. It adds brilliancy of color to any collection. One speci men has been reported from San Diego and I have found a few between Todos Santos and San Quintin bay, Lower California, but apparently rare outside of Monterey bay. A specimen 7½ by 10 inches is one of the largest speci-

mens have seen.

H. corrugata, Gray, is a large arched very rough shell, with 3-5 holes around which the shell forms prominent tubercles with acute edges. Occurs from Santa Barbara to Cedros island. Mar-gin of shell crenulated. Not com-

mon. Var. diegoensis, Orcutt, is a peculiar form of this shell, margin not cren-ulated, and shell comparatively smooth and not elevated around the holes as in the type, or less prominently so. A specimen before me is 150 mm. long 180 wide, 65 deep, greatest diameter of the interior muscular impression or "peart," 100 mm., rough; interior duli mottled greenish brown and bluish irri-This was taken near La

descence. This was taken near La-Joila and evidently enjoyed a long but stormy life. This variety I believe has never before been described. H. assimilis, Dall, is a small species found only in deep water off San Diege near the Mexican boundary. It is the smallest of our species, more elevated than H splendens and thin but other-wise resembling that shell. H. kamtschatkana, Jones, is slightly larger than H. assimilis, thin, arched

H. kamtschatkana, Jones, is slightly larger than H. assimilis, thin, arched waved, 4-5 holes, found in Japan and from Straits of Fuca to Monterey.

H. aquatilis, Reeve, is yet another species occurring at Sitka and in Japan, but not reaching southern waters. The trade in these shells is very considerable, but only the Life species.

siderable, but only the two species, H cracherodii and H. splendens, are sufficiently abundant to be of great economic value.

They are not exclusively peculiar to Californian waters, some species being found in far remote seas, and severa handsome species occurring in Japan ese and Chinese waters. They ar often called ear shells in other lands because of their shape resembling a human ear. Though they are abun-dant on the west coast of Lower California, strangely enough they seem to be absent from the waters of the Gulf of California, where thrives the pearl oyster shell.

C. R. ORCUTT.

THIS SECTION BEING INJURED.

Prominent Railroad Official Discusses a Serious Evil.

E. O. McCormack, passenger traffic canager of the Southern Pacific, who is at present in New York, says that in some manner the impression has been created throughout the world that Scuthern California constantly shakes in the grip of an earthquaks, and that vest heretofore productive areas in the state parch until their droness rattles before the withering breath of

"It is unpleasant to talk about these things," said Mr. McCormack, "but there are some unpleasant facts that we must deal with. I do not know that there is any special responsibility in this matter. There are men in Califor-nia who go on libeling and injuring the state, but I would besitate to say that they do so wilfully. The new journalism probably does its part to-ward the circulation of these stories. It is unfortunate, but the fact remains that thousands of people in dif-ferent parts of the world have been convinced that Southern California has a sort of perpetual shake; that San Francisco is a plague spot, and that drought and other pests have blotted

out our crops. "I happen to know that these things have seriously affected travel, and it is a fact beyond dispute that stocks in western enterprises have declined on the New York stock market on the strength of these exaggerated and silly reports. I think there is a duty in this matter for the press of California. There need be no suppression of the news, but there should ever be a careful exposition of the exact truth about these matters. Every exaggeration and lie should be promptly nailed. I think our health people at San Franchink cisco have been over-zealous, for it is of record that they have now needlessly stirred up two national scares to the discredit and injury of the city and state. That sort of thing is mater-ial for our rivals and enemies, and I assure you that foll advantage has been taken of it."

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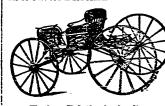
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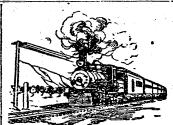
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