With Great Pleasure to Relief from Them.

WONTH OF ENTERTAINMENT

quets, Balls, Receptions, Teas, Parades and Luncheons.

n Francisco, May 14 .- San Fran s entertainment of the Atlantic is drawing to a close and the s will set sail for Puget Sound day morning at 10 o'clock, The e days of steaming at sea are lookorward to by the officers with genuleasure as a relief from the ardusocial duties that recently have imposed upon them. The fleet has waters one month to and during all that time there been but two evenings of quiet est for officers and men afforded or officers and men afforded steaming. One night was suite from Santa Barbara to and the second night on m Santa Cruz to San Francier ordinary conditions in steaming at sea would not ed the most restful of occutafter the strain and stress and four weeks of gateties call of the ocean appeals every officer and to that the strain of the men who have in their work.

in their work, north of banquets, balls, recas, parades, luncheons and
rainments, while wonderfulve of California's hospitaliover the coming of the batadrons, have wrought much
discipline and efficiency
vessels of the Atlantic fleet,
officers, who in plain lanthe active managers of the active managers of the are complaining of con-and declare that much id efficiency attained dur-cruise has been almost the relaxation that set in clusion of the long line of nents from San Diego to San Complying with orders from on, sailors have been allowed y on the most liberal basis in the navy, two hundred permitted daily to go from

oing permitted daily to go from purify. There are always many the men in such liberty parties as Tad consequently a large number floe first allowed liberty are still to when the second division of 200 out for the beach. In this way erews are reduced to an extent that s good work difficult and the ships suffering in consequence. work that could be done with

ework that could be done with educed forces, the executive offi-declare, is seriously interfered by the presence of thousands of seers abroad. The visiting here been enormous and some excursion as as large as Mississippi river tets have been run alongside the Minnesota. popular of the battleships in the or and have unloaded perfect unso of people on the forward and or decks. The officers realize the pater decks. The officers realize the sale of having the public see and became interested in the navy and they are very hospitable in their welcome them, but at the same time the discipline on such a long tour of merryaking and sight seeing as the past onth has afforded stand out forcibly the minds of the men who are remarkled to the ing and sight seeing as the past the safforded stand out forcibly the minds of the men who are resible for efficiency and accomplished. Some of the captains and extra declare it may be necested begin all over again with the son the lines mapped out when feet sailed from Hampton Roads. s on the lines mapped out when feet sailed from Hampton Roads

along the coast have been relentless their pursuit of the men of higher k. Inasmuch as the captains nearly are men well along toward their hours and constant in have worked an apparent hard-

fficers who one night last week were able to leave official banquets and in to their ships until well after turn to their ships until well after belock in the morning, were required turn out at 5 a. m. and parade, to a picnic, a dinner and a line, returning to their ships again 2 o'clock the next morning. Then by found details awaiting them for other day's function planned by hosable but perhaps unthinking hosts. Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas a been the storm center of the enterming, and has been most gracious to be hosts everywhere. No matter how the his presence has been required the shi before, he has been punctuality self at the next day's functions, with smiling word of appreciation for the of at the next day's functions, with miling word of appreciation for the pilon of the men and officers alike the people of the city. The admiral, ever, cannot conceal the pleasure a which he looks forward to the rethat will be his with the hauling on of his flag of command from the leship Connecticut tomorrow forem. Admiral Thomas will not retire ill between the morder to enable at this time in order to enable ide at this time in order to enable iminal Sperry, who is to take coman, to organize his staff and make plans for the remainder of the use while the ships are still in port.

ARGUED AND SUBMITTED.

Two cases were argued and submittable the session of the supreme party vesterday (as follows: R. B. likinson appellant vs the Oregon pert Line Raliroad company, respondit appealed from the Second district dige Howelf or the Second district dige Howelf or the Second district dige Howelf or the Second district diges have the Second district diges and the Second district diges Howelf or the Second district diges have the Second district diges Howelf or the Second district diges Howelf diges Howelf diges Howelf diges Howelf diges Ho dappealed from the Second district dige Howell, and Herman Henker, re-ondent vs David Lindsay, appellant, spealed from Judge Ritchie's division the third district.

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So you go through the day with a head-

That is wrong because it is unnecessary.

There is a laxative that never gripes-

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hay always have it ready.

The laxative is Cascarets.

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it to occur at night.

SCHIFF AND KAHN ENTER AND ANSWER

ficers of the Fleet Are Looking | Jointly They Deny and Forget Material Points, and Admit Others

THEY CLAIM AN EXEMPTION

Say They Had Long Since Resigned Their Directorship and Therefore Are Not Proper Defendants.

Jacob H. Schiff and Otto H. Kalin, well known financiers of New York, have filed answers in the Harriman merger suit. The answers have been expected for some time and are the last from a big list of defendants including E. H. Harriman, the railroads commonly grouped as Harriman roads and various individuals who have acted as officials, etc., not to mention various banking and business firms of New York.

The answers are joint and in the shape of one pamphlet. This opens with a denial from both defendants that they have ever knowingly violated the act of Congress, July 2, 1890, entitled, "An act to protect trade against unlawful restraint of trade and monopolies."

polies."

Each and every allegation of combination or conspiracy is denied, as is the existence of any combination or arrangement between the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. It is also demied that any combination or conspiracy existed between any of the defendants and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., also a defendant. The answer says that while many purchases and sales of stock were made through this company, all were not, and that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were acting as ordinary bankers and not as fiscal agents of the defendant railroad corporations.

AS TO VOTING.

Mr. Schiff and Mr. Kahn explain that in voting as directors of the Union Pacific they voted as they deemed advantageous to the railroad company and according to their best judgment of the best interests of the company. Schiff became a director of the U. P. March 1, 1898, and Kahn, July 1, 1897, both resigning Feb. 26, 1906. Because of this resignation they assert they are not proper party-defendants in the suit. Their membership in the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. is admitted.

They deny that Harriman controlled or managed or dominated the affairs of the Union Pacific company, with or without the concurrence and assistance of the individual defendants in the suit.

of the individual defendants in the suit, "other than Clark." It is explained that the duties and powers of this company of officers were such as are usually adopted by railroad corporations.

Denials are registered against the allegation that from and after January 1. 1901, the defendants have owned or con-trolled a majority of capital stock in the Union Pacific company.

ADMIT SOME POINTS.

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They admit, however, the ownership by the Union Pacifis, of Oregon Short Line and Southern Pacific, of capital stock in other companies, but they deny that the U. P. managed the affairs of the Oregon Short Line or Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, prior to Feb. 26, 1906. They deny that the U. P. controlled these companies except to the extent of voting upon its stock in these other corporations. Each other company managed its affairs by its own agents and officers and in its own name.

It is explained that if any competition ever existed between any railroads

set on the lines mapped out when the set sailed from Hampton Roads to December, when the reorganized to December, when the world. The admirals of the fleet and the palms have had to bear a large share the burden imposed by the festivities and the entertainment committees along the coast have been relentless. Southern Pacific. But, it is explained, no votes were ever directed against these selections by others holding S. P. stock. Stock was never voted, it is asserted, in obedience to dictation from Schiff, Kahn or other defendants or any acting in concert defendants or any acting in concert defendants. any acting in concert, continues the

A paragraph is devoted to a denial that acquisition of stock in the S. P. by the U. P., destroyed competition if any ever existed between these two lines; it also had no tending toward nonopoly.

THEIR MEMORY FAILS.

Schiff and Kahn say they have no Schiff and Kahn say they have no knowledge or information as to when, where or why the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company was organized. They deny that they know what line or lines of railways it had acquired or was engaged in constructing prior to the year 1902. They deny that they brought suits against the Salt Lake Route to harass or injure that system and deny that threats were made. In all other respects the answers are almost identical with those answers are almost identical with those filed before by the other defendants.

NEW TRIAL DENIED.

Another Chapter in the Case Involving Thomas Miller Will.

Judge Ritchie yesterday denied the metion for a new trial in the Miller wii. contest, instituted by Margaret Miller against Elizabeth Livingston. Several months ago the jury which tried the case declared that the will of Thomas Miller, in which all his property was left to his second wife and ignoring the children of his first wife, was invalid and that it was made through the exercise of undue influence through the exercise of undue influence and duress, and the instrument was or-dered set aside. The contestant, Margaret Miller, is a child by Miller's first wife, and the defendant is a sister of the second wife, who secured the es-tate when her sister died. The proper-

Keep yourself always at your best, by

You can't do this with cathartics, but

you can with Cascarets. For Cas-

In a little time all will be right.

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Carry Them With

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Cethartics are taken at bedtime, be- | And think of the days you lose,

To know what a float will do. a woman must try it. That's all we ask for Husler.

HUSLER'S FLOUR

ty in question is valued at \$25,000. The case has been in the courts for a long time, the first decision sustaining the will having been reversed by the supreme court in December, 1906.

SAYS HE IS ABLE BODIED.

Mary Lewis yesterday filed reply to the answer of her husband, D. R. Lewis, in the suit brought by her for divorce. In her original complaint Mrs. Lewis alleged that her husband had treated her cruelly and that he expressed the wish upon one occasion that the cream in the coffee which she was drinking would poison her. In his answer Lewis said he had been sick for a long time and that his wife and family did not co-operate with him for the good of the family. Mrs. Lewis in her reply says that Lewis has not been sick and asserts that he is strong and able bodied. She also refers again to the cream episode. Mary Lewis yesterday filed reply t to the cream episode.

WILL COLLECT ALIMONY.

Judge Morse yesterday entered an order awarding to Carrie V. Montro \$64 due her former husband, Manuel V. Montro, from the Boston Consolidated Mining, company. Mrs. Montro secured a decree of divorce several days ago, and in order to secure the money awarded her by the court, began suit to collect the money due Montro.

MRS. MEYERS GETS DAMAGES.

Asjury in Judge Lewis' division of th A jury in Judge Lewis' division of the Third district court yesterday awarded Mrs. Lena Meyers \$7,500 damages against the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad company for the death of her husband, G. M. Meyers, who was killed in a wreck at Beryl. Utah, on the night of Feb. 4, 1907. Meyers was a conductor on the line, and was running the first section of a freight train when the second section ran into the first, killing Meyers and two other men.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

In the case of the Taylor Armstron Lumber company against the Louve Restaurant company, a jury in Judge Ritchie's court yesterday returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$39,90, money due for materials furnished.

ARKINS WILL FILED.

The will of John Arkins, for many years editor and part owners of the Denver Rocky Mountain News, and who died in that city 14 years ago, was flied for probate in the Third district court in this city yesterday, accompanied by a petition of A. H. Parsons for letters testamentary. The Utali property covered by the will consists of real estate valued at \$600.

DONALDSON IN HIGHEST COURT.

The transcript on appeal in the case f Jim Donaldson, who was sentenced of Jim Donaldson, who was sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment for his connection with the celebrated McWhirter robbery, is now being prepared for filing in the higher court. Donaldson claims that he won his \$2,000 "honestly" in a game of stud poker, and should the sentence of the Third district court be affirmed, Donaldson will be the only man connected with the notorious case to suffer for his acts.

JUDGMENT FOR \$3,500.

By agreement of the parties Judge Ritchle yesterday entered a judgement in favor of Frank Harryman, administrator of the estate of Joseph B. Harryman, deceased and against the Victor Consolidated Mining company. The decree specifies that the judgment be effective without costs to either party, and that execution pro-ceedings be stayed for 90 days.

OLD CASE SETTLED.

Judge Morse has handed down a decree in the case of S. L. Burnham vs. J. M. Stout and Adaline Stout, in which the findings are in favor of the defendants. The action was brought in September, 1904, by plaintiff to recover \$4,000, alleged to be owing to him by defendants, and in the action title to certain real property in this city was brought into question, plaintiff claiming Stout had deeded the property to his wife with the intention of cheating and defrauding plaintiff. The Deseret Savngs banks was brought in Judge Morse has handed down a Deserte Savings banks was brought in-to the case on account of some interest in the real property, and the corpora-tion as compelled to interplead with the defendants.

OLD ESTATE IN COURT.

J. H. Reese yesterday applied to the probate division of the Third district court for letters of administration upon the estate of Jacob R. Kimball, who died in this city 33 years ago. The property consists of an interest in block 93, plat A of this city, and is valued at \$100. Mr. Reese claims to be a cousing to the accusion. Mr Reese claims to be a cousin

THE JUSTICE'S COURT.

Gust Dores and Gust Fountas, the Gust Dores and Gust Fountas, the two Greeks arrested on the charge of holding up and robbing Jacob Ringholz, a bartender, are now in the county jail awaiting trial in the district court. They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith, They pleaded gullty and were ordered held at the county jail in default of \$500 bonds each.

A complaint has been filed in Justice Smith's court against the Progress Power company, charging that concern with maintaining a faulty screen in the waters of Rig Cottonwood creek and as a result thousands of small fish complaint has been filed in Jusare carried through the pipes running to the power house and killed.

ANOTHER SMOKE CASE.

L. Bringhurst and 18 other farmers have filed a suit against the U. S. Smelting company. The plaintiffs want between \$14,000 and \$15,000 for alleged damages from smoke. The petition says trees and all sorts of vegetation have been suited since 1906. The plainters have been suited since 1906. says trees and all sorts of vegetation have been ruined since 1906. The plaintiffs and the amounts they ask as individual damages are: Louis Bringhurst, \$767.25; John Parker, \$313.75; Mary W. Bennion, \$1.453.50; Agnes Mackey, \$662; R. P. Bringhurst, \$793; George W. Turpin, \$748; Walter R. Wilson, \$269; G. A. Newbold, \$562.60; Walter E. Parker, \$947.10; Hannah E. L. W. Brown, \$1.832.25; L. I. Rich, \$475.90; Charles T. Pich, Jr., \$778.50; Charles T. Rich, Sr., \$811.75; Elizabeth J. Bringhurst, \$487.25; Thomas W. Rich, \$442.25; Alma Mathews, \$461; Emily Turpin, \$1,050; Perry and Margaret Burke, \$566; and Joseph A. James H. and Franklin S. Parker, \$1.863.

SUIT ON A NOTE.

Judgment Against E. W. Madsen, The Utah Savings & Trust company yesterday filed suit in the Third district court against E. W. Madsen, for judgment on a note given by defendant to the Western Amusement company April 13, 1908, for \$3,250, interest and attorney fees. The note was made payable in 28 days, and was assigned by the Western Amusement company to the plaintiff

Three Floors will Contribute Economies to Careful Shoppers

ALWAYS AN INTERESTING PLACE, The STORE WILL BE PARTICULARLY INTERESTING SATURDAY.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH IS REPRESENTED IN EVERY REGULAR PRICE.

Every reduced price indicates a bargain, either a trifle or of some consequence, according to the nature

Upon entering it will be immaterial which way you turn. If at the north entrance to the right you will find gloves, and down the north aisle are innumerable inducements, as the big sale is on in silks and dress goods.

To the left are handkerchiefs and veilings, while down the north main aisle are ribbons, trimmings, laces and the like. Beyond the spacious cross aisle is the enlarged linen, domestic and summer white goods section, which offers for Saturday aftractive inducements.

The art section has displayed many articles at lower

There are always remnants and interesting pickups in embroideries Belts, candies, soaps etc are featured for the day as

are other things in those departments. Men's furnishings and ladies oxfords will draw trade to the further side of the store.

Down the south aisle is located corsets, wrappers, kimonas and white lingerie. This week the latter is enjoying a heavy sale.

Hosiery and underwear for women and children pre sent certain inducements.

On the second floor are strongest sort of reductions are to be had in women's suits, skirts dresses etc.

There is a big sale on in waists. Boys clothing is a center of interest because of a

number of lines and odds and ends being closed out. Further back are the draperies, rugs and carpets where advantages are to be had.

Saturday the millinery section has scheduled a 20% discount on all hats.

Down on the floor below are trunks, go-carts, beds, novelty furniture etc., at compelling prices.

Across in the liftle furnishings and kitchen utilities most aftractive little bargains are to be had. At the foot of the main stairway are toys, books etc at little prices.

Ourfalian, too, is out with extraordinary reductions

Altogether Saturday promises to be a splendid day at Keith-O'Brien's.

A BIG FEATURE OF THE WEEK IS THE ANNUAL MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE. ENTIRE STOCK OF WAISTS AT ONE-THIRD LESS REGULAR PRICES.



Boys

Announcement.

Owing to the unfavorable weather of last Friday and Saturday, which pre vented many shoppers from attending our tempting ODDS AND ENDS SALE, we have decided to repeat same Saturday and as tomorrow, an added attraction we have placed in the different lines still greater values. We call special attention to the two

One lot Child's Wash Coats ages 1 to 6 years. Sale price 95c. Values up to \$3.95.

One lot Child's Wash Coats age 1 to 6 years. Sale price \$1.45. Values up to \$4.95. One lot Child's Wash Jack-

ets, age 1 to 6 years. Sale price 48c, Values up to \$2.50. One lot Child's Cloth Coats age 1 to 6 years. Sale price \$1.95. Values up to \$2.75.

One lot Child's Cloth Coats ages 1 to 6 years. Sale price \$1.95. Values up to \$7.50. One lot Girl's Cloth Coats, age 6 to 14 years. Sale price \$1.75. Values up to \$7.00.

One lot Misses' House Suits sale price \$1.00. Values up to

\$5.00.

One lot Misses' Summer Tams. Sale price 15c, two for

BOYS' LIST.

One lot Boys' Spring Suits, sizes 7 to 16 years. Sale price One lot Boys' Knee Pants, all Wool. Sale price 48c.

One lot Boys' Blouse Waists, 6 to 16 years, Sale price 35c, 3 for \$1.00. One lot of Boys' Blouses, and Mothers' Friend Waists, 6 to 16 years. Sale price 15c,

2 for 25c. One lot Boys' Knee Pants all Wool. One lot Boys' Fancy Shirts, sizes 12 to 14 collar. Sale

price 35c, 3 for \$1.00.

Misses and Children's Bargains Saturday in Shoe Section.

\$1.45 Misses shoes, Button and lace, kid and box \$1.95 Misses' shoes in better grade shoes with style and wearing quality.

\$2.20 BOYS' SHOES worth \$2.50. Box and Kangaroo calf. Blucher and lace—they will wear.

\$1.95 Misses' and Children's slippers and oxfords very many styles. Bargains for Infants, in shoes and slippers in

\$1.00 Black and Tan—on bargain table. \$1.25 Misses' Patent Tan and Kid strap slippers worth \$1.75. Sizes 11 1-2 to 2.

\$2.95 Boys' Welt Sole shoes in Patents, Gun Metal Box Calf. Regular \$3.50 grade nothing

A full line of the famous Scrapper and Scuffer Shoes and Oxfords for children,

Linen Specials Saturday Only.

35c plain White Linen for 15c yard. 35c Linen Huck Towels for 25c each. 35c Bath Towels for 25c each. \$5.00 Pattern Table Cloth for \$3.00. \$7.50 Pattern Table Cloth for \$4.25 \$2.25 Bed Spreads for \$1.50 each,

REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE.

DRESS GINGHAM. PERCALE. CALICO. OUTING FLANNEL. LINEN SUTTINGS. SILK TISSUES.

\$4.50 Bed Spreads for \$3.33.

PONGEE SUITINGS. PRINTED BATISTE. SCOTCH GINGHAMS SILK MOUSELINNE. CHEVIOT SHIRTING The above short lengths are from regular stock.

The Public is Skeptical as Regards Drugs as a Reliet for Headache

When Nurse Perfume will appeal to headache sufferers.

Just now a demonstration of this wonderful new anticeptic remedy is in force at this store. C So well assured are we of its effici-

ency that we invited the graduated Red Cross nurse of Boston to conduct a demonstration of Nurse Perfume in this store.

It intantly cures headaches and cures Catarrh. colds The nurse will also tell you of the healing merits of an

ointment, corn cure etc. I She will be here a few days longer and we are anxious for our customers to talk to her.

The best test is to ask her to cure your headache if you have

Slate, Sponge and Pencil Box Containing Three Handkerchiets for School Children.

This is a novelty which will appeal particularly to the little folks. The handkerchiefs-three of which in the box-are white with colored stitching. It is aneat idea, especially as the handkerchiefs themselves are worth more than ten cents. See

Ladies Handkerchiefs at Only a Quarter. All pure linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched and embroidered. Values upward to 75 cents each. Special, 25c.

Our Annual May Sale of Dress Goods This Week.

Thousands of yards of seasonable, stylish dress goods to be sold at a small fraction of their real values, 10 per cent to 50 per cent reductions will be made on our entire stock.

Saturday Glove Sale.

16-button, washable Chamois Gloves, prix seam, Paris point stitching; white and natural. Regular \$3.25, for \$2.85. 12-button Suede, white and black only, \$3.00 quality, for 16-button Silk, white, black and tan, \$2.25 for \$1.85.

20% DISCOUNT SATUR. DAY ON ALL MILLINERY.

Saturday sale of "Jap Rose" Toilet Soap at 7c a cake. It may not last all day, so come carly.

102 styles of Ladies Leather Belts at 38c. Regular values upward to \$3.50 each.

White Goods Specials for Saturday Only. \$1.00 St. Gall Figured and Dotted Swiss for 49c yard. \$2.00 Bolt 12 yards, English Long Cloth, for \$1.50. \$1.00 French Lawn, 48 inches wide for 65c yard. 20c India Linen, 40 inches wide for 8 1-3c yard.

设作的设计区域中的中国中国的 Orchestra Concert Saturday Evening. Overture, King Mydas, Elbenberg
The Nations Pride March Scouton
See-Saw Medley Waltz Gus Edwards
Hiawatha Moret
Selection, Floradora Stewart
Golden Sunset, Waltzes Hall Doro, Dance Charactersque Tobani The Lobsters' Promenade 少位的1/200m以内容1/200muh和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhantered和可含的1/200muhan

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you need it.

Don't delay helping the bowels until You need a violent physic. Hanh physic wrecks both the stomach and bowels. It leads to dyspepsia +to constipation.